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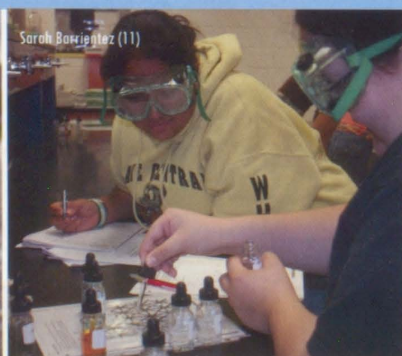
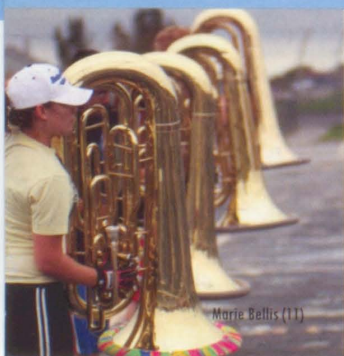
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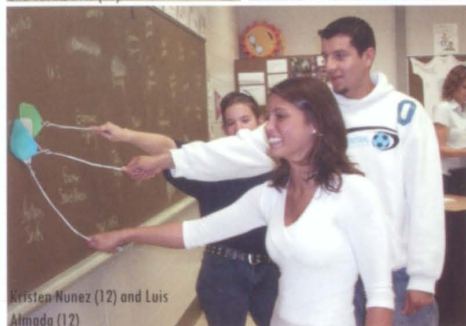
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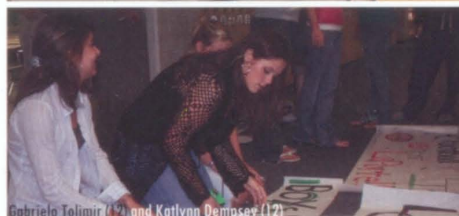
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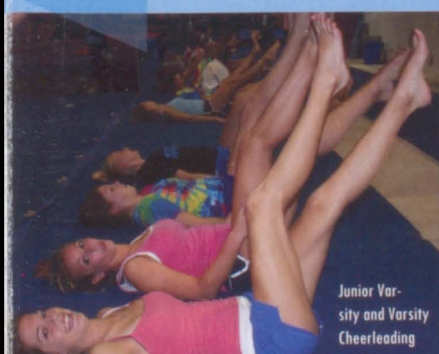
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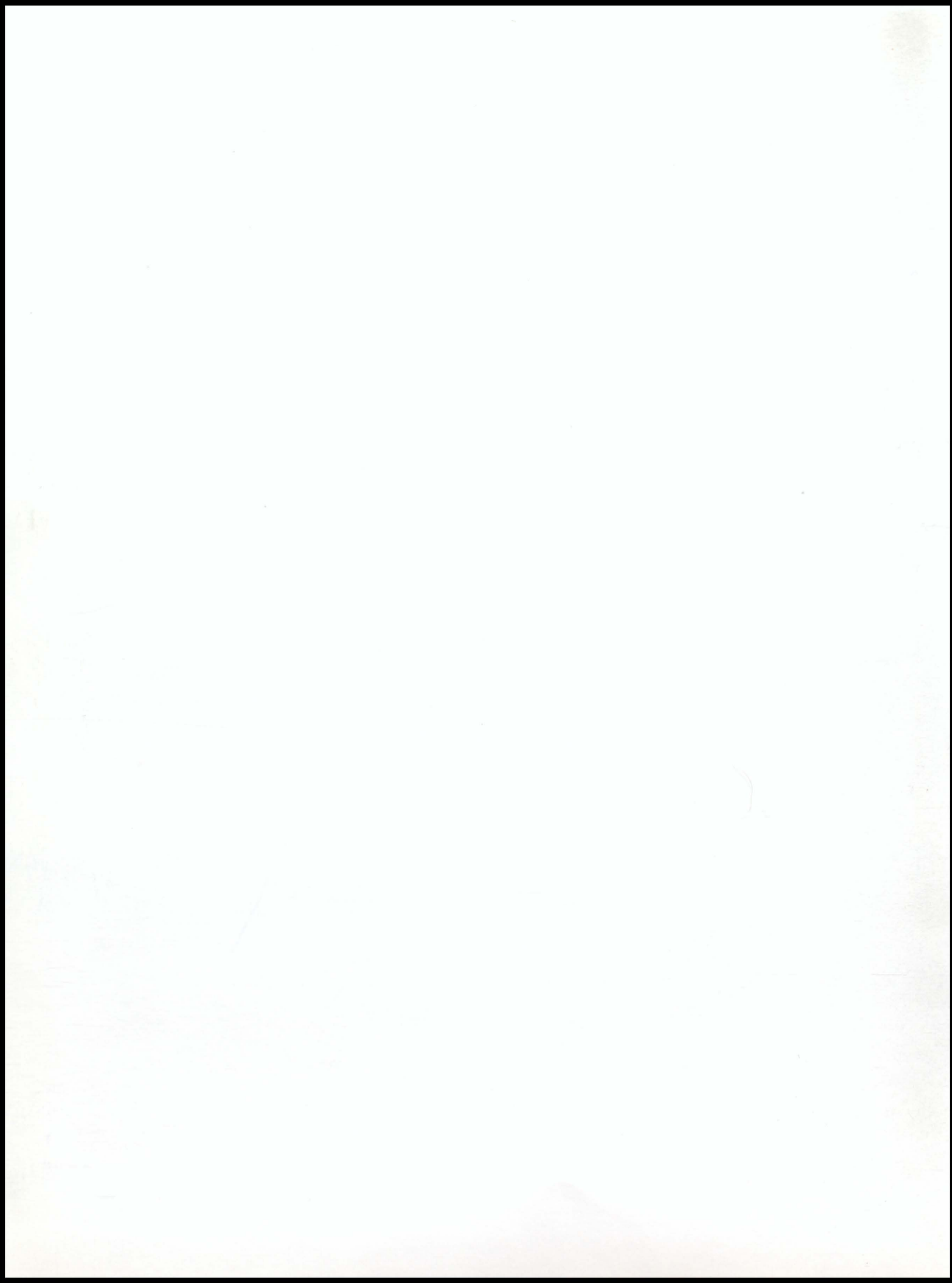


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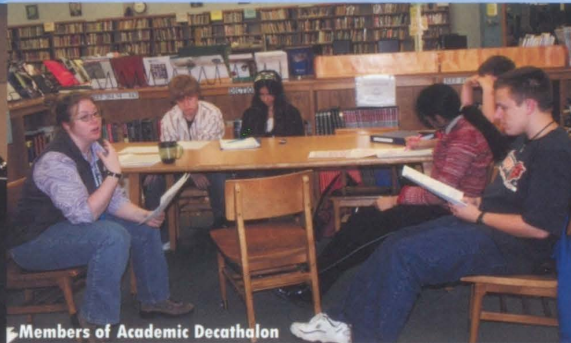
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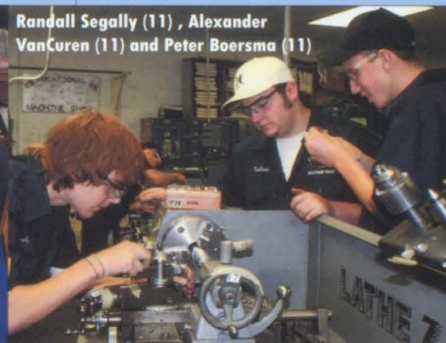
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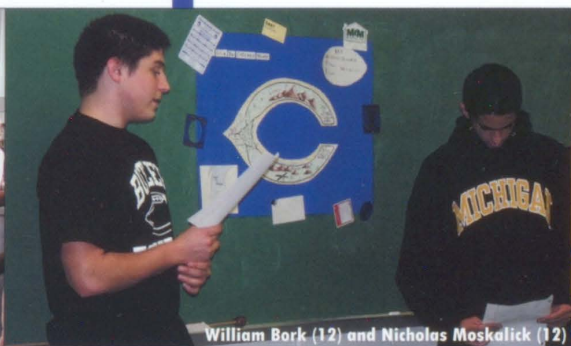
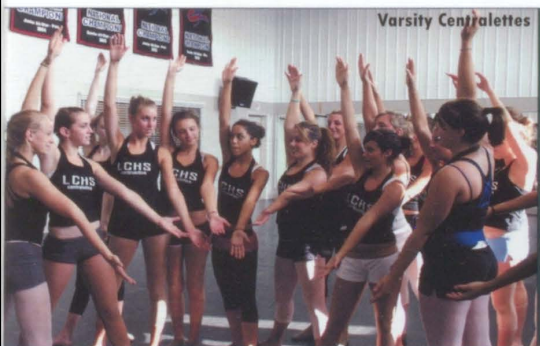
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Students share their most obscure expectations

Whether evident or not, expectations reside in every aspect of life. The amount a student tries in school, how hard he sprints that last forty feet of the track, or how firmly she refuses drugs at that unsupervised party all deal with expectations. So how do students choose whose expectations to fulfill? Who do

people go the extra mile to please, and whose wishes do they disregard? Why please anyone but yourself? What is it, exactly, that **you** expect?

These questions are all about to be answered. You will witness the goals that students are expected to reach and the expectations they have for themselves.

“My expectation for the school year is to get good grades,” Jessica Matus (9) said.

Opening

“I expect to keep my grades up and get involved in drama,” Carlianne Cresto (10) said.

“I am involved in many things in my life. I play tennis, guitar, piano, and I sing. I’ve been going to I.S.S.M.A. for four years now. Also, I am part of a youth group where I sing with the worship team. There are about fifty other teens in the youth group. They don’t really expect much of me for the most part, but I know that I need to keep everyone feeling welcomed and excited. I really like to be everyone’s friend and set a good example for the younger kids. I don’t expect everyone to go all out, but I really hope my examples hope to keep everyone comfortable together rather than having cliques form. People expect me to stick to what I say and to always be there for them. Also, they expect a laugh from me because I guess I say some ditzzy things,” Nicole Brassea (10) said.



“One of the things I’m really into is drama. I was in *Alice in Wonderland*. I’m really hoping to get into *Seussical the Musical*. I really hope to get into *Seussical* for a variety of reasons, though. I love being on stage, and I want to prove to the upperclassmen that I’m more than just a freshman. The other actors don’t really expect much of me, and I want them to.

I started in theater in the eighth grade. I was in *Get Smart*. I would’ve started sooner, but I moved here in the seventh grade. My parents wanted me to get more involved, so that’s how I got into drama. It’s been a big part of my life since then. I was in *Treasure Island* in a summer show.

I don’t really have anything planned out for the future, but I can definitely see acting as a career. I’d do stage acting, though. In movies and TV, you can just stop and start over, but on stage, it’s all about the reaction of the audience. It’s the audience that gets me,” Tyler Mills (9) said.



“I do more work for Interact, so it’s more difficult than Dollars For Scholars,”



Abigail Wilkins (12) said.

“Dollars for Scholars is more helpful than French Club. You get money here,”



Nicole Stockman (11) said.

"My life is very diverse. For some of my friends, I'm expected to bring a smile to their faces, a song to their hearts, but for others it's different. I'm abused. They take advantage of me. They're older, bigger and so intimidating. I hate them because they treat me like dirt. I'll pull up a chair for myself, they'll steal it, they steal my Christmas presents and play monkey-in-the-middle with it, and, of course, I'm always the monkey. This one time, they locked me in a room after class and turned off the lights. I mean, they let me out eventually, but still.

On the other hand, those friends have taught me a lot about life, and that's why I remain friends with them. I have a lot of other friends, and I run them around, so it's basically one big cycle. I'm just kidding, my friends aren't that bad to me, but they've taught me a lot this year, and to be honest, senior year has never seemed more appealing, Matthew Cashen (10) said.

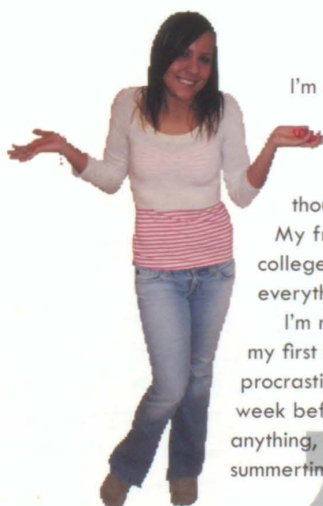


"For starters, Mr. Bill Melby expects me to come in every week with a new impersonation for him. I can probably last only about five more weeks. My friends always try to get me to do different teachers. Yeah, teachers are always a hit. Right now, they're trying to get me to do Mr. Ron Fredrick, so I've been working day and night to perfect that one.

Also, see this jacket? I would like at least one patch on it, even if it says something like 'Team Moron' or if it's just a completely ridiculous and pointless patch. Really, I just do not care.

As for my family, they don't really expect all that much of me. As long as my grades are, well, they don't even really care about my grades, because they know that I will do well.

Lastly, I would like to burn some more couches this year. Yeah, at least two more, Daniel Wadas (12) said.



I'm expecting to have fun during junior year. I expect to do exactly what I want and have absolutely no regrets because I know it's what I wanted to do. My year so far isn't as difficult as I expected it to be. I thought it was going to be really hard, but it's not that bad. My friends still expect me to try in school so I can get into college and everything, but they also expect me to not take everything so seriously and to still have fun with what we do. I'm really excited about the dances this year. This will be my first time going to one of the dances. I know I'm going to procrastinate though. I'm going to save everything until the week before the dance, but it'll still be a lot of fun. More than anything, though, I'm excited for this year to be over so it will be summertime, Lauren Dmitt (11) said.

"This year I just want to have a lot of fun and get good grades," Lauren DeYoung (10) said.



Expectations



"My parents expect me to always maintain my high grades," Megan Bobonick (12) said.



"My friends and I have decided that French sounds harder than Spanish,"



Eugenia Pilkins (11) said.

"I don't really think Spanish is all that hard, but the grading is very strict,"



Kristen Jezior (12) said.

family

Students describe their lives at home

“I expect to be challenged, but I think I will get through the year,” Madison Redar (9) said.

Sitting in the most uncomfortable desk in your most difficult class, your sweaty palms grip the side of the desk to avoid violent trembling as Mr. Ron Fredrick passes back the *Romantics* test. As the papers are passed out, the aroma of sweat and fear linger in the air. A face-down paper is laid

on your desk, and you feel reluctant to look at the paper, but the future is inevitable. Upon glancing at the big, bold F, your mind is swarmed with the thoughts of your mother’s reaction and the consequences that will ensue when Edline pops up and reveals exactly what you expected.

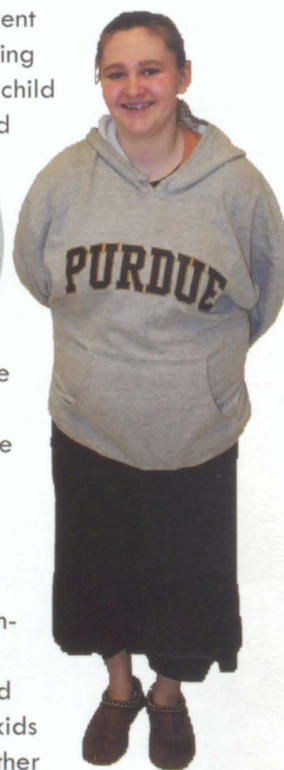
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“I’ll expect to have lots of homework in World Lit,” Jessica O’Brien (12) said.



“My family is Italian. My mother is from northern Italy, and my father is from Sicily. My family is different because it revolves around strong Italian values, and it is a big part of my life. My father wants me to be honest and hardworking, but he’s never expected anymore from me than my best. I admire my father the most; he’s really inspired me. I want to go into business and marketing because I love sales. Hopefully one day I will own my own car dealership,” Mario Bova (12) said.

“Both of my parents decided that they wanted to have more kids after me. They thought about adoption, but that didn’t work out, so they decided to become foster parents. They took the foster parent classes, and then we started getting kids on a regular basis. When a child needs a home after being found by the police or DCFS, they call an agency, like the one we work with, Kids Peace International. Then the agency calls the family. Our family has the fastest reunification record. It’s usually about four months that we have a child. Right now we have a two year old, Caleb, that we’ve had since he was three months. Sometimes it can be really hard because the kids can come to us sick, with their immune systems totally crashed. We end up catching everything, and we can get really sick too, but it’s really hard when you fall in love with these kids and then you see them go,” Heather Ytsma (12) said.



“Marching band is a lot more work than I thought; it’s definitely comparable to sports,”



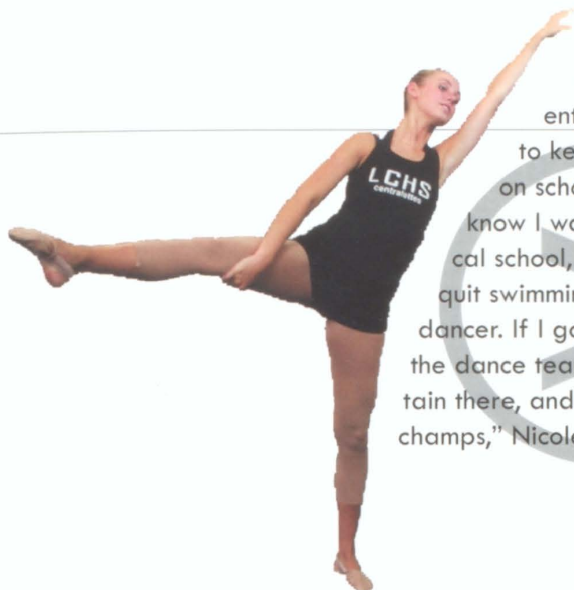
Emily Schultz (10) said.



“High school cross country is harder than school, but I expected that,”



Daniel Kokot (10) said.



When I wanted to be on two dance teams and take extra classes, my parents supported me but they expected me to keep up my grades. I've been focusing on school and doing better than ever. They know I wanted to go on to college and medical school, so they expect me to work hard. I quit swimming when I was younger because I liked dancer. If I go to Purdue I'll probably want to be on the dance team because a friend of mine is the captain there, and she said we are recognized as state champs," Nicole Moon (11) said.

"Family is the basis of life. We all desire a sense of belonging. All of us need nurturing, caring and emotional support; I believe these are qualities a family should provide for one another. My family members are the people in my life who are there for me no matter what I may need. I look to them for love, support, guidance, loyalty and trust. My parents, grandparents, and other extended family have always been there for me. They have always believed in and supported me. I could always count on them to be there, cheering for me in everything that I was involved in, even when it sometimes meant traveling long hours and sitting an entire day at a gymnastic or cheerleading meet to watch me perform for a total of ten minutes. They are there to give me advice and try to guide me in a positive direction in my life, so that I can make good decisions and choices. I am thankful that I can approach my parents with problems and know that they will listen and help me to resolve them. Trust is an important value in my family life, and as a result it is an important characteristic that I look for in my relationship with others. My parents believe they raised me with good standards and I have always felt they they trusted me to do the right thing. They have always hoped that I try my best and that is all they asked. It is with my family that I have shared the happiest and saddest moments of my life. I can honestly say that I know my family is there for me anytime I need them, and I know that if I ever stumble and fall, they will be right there to catch me. I believe that a loving, nurturing family makes a difference as we become adults. A family's love is one of life's greatest blessings, Gabriela Tolimir (12) said.



"I want to take advantage of this year since it's my last year. I want to do stuff I wouldn't normally do," Tatiana Martinez (12) said.

"The year should be cool, but I'm just excited that I can go to Winter Formal," Emily Keith (10) said.

Family

"ISTEP week is a lot less stressful because we're not in school,"



Stephanie Lee (12) said.

"I had to be here during I-Step week, but I can't wait to sleep in next year,"



Elizabeth Coutroubis (10) said.

“By the end of the year, I expect I’m going to wish that this year hasn’t ended,” Michael Weber (12) said.



opening

“I want to be a more consistent setter, it’s something I need to work on” Erin Myers (9) said.

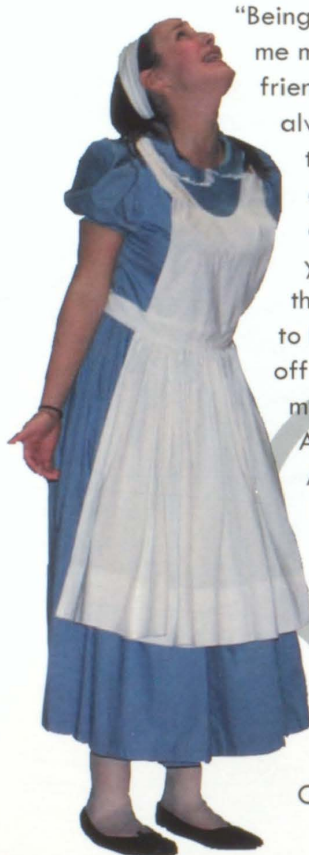


friends

Students explain how their peers affect their lives

It’s two o’clock in the morning after when the cell phone on your bedside table makes you jump from unconsciousness. With much grace, you fall out of bed managing to grab your RAZR from the table on the way down. Immediately after impact, you

answer the phone to hear your closest female friend sobbing. The words “break up,” “cheating,” and “jerk” are heard amidst the frantic babbling. Though angered by being awake, you still give your best advice and help in any way possible.



“Being in theater has helped me make a lot of close friends because you’re always together for tons of practices. You develop trust with each other because on stage you count on them to be there for you. We expect to have each other’s backs off stage too. Some of my closest friends are Amanda Drozd (12), Aubree Adams (11), Liz Pelka (12), Julie Paulauski and Megan Andrews (12). We’ve been friends since freshman year. We met through theater, and I hope we stay friends for years,” Gina Trebiani (12) said.

When I hang out with my friends, we usually go to the movies and hang out. I kind of bounce around friend groups. I play football and run track, so I have different friends in different groups. I talk more about personal stuff to my best friends because I trust them more. If I had to pick one, I would probably say that I’m closer to my football friends. Every Thursday we would have pasta parties before games. I always try to act the same around all my friends. Some people tend to be more outgoing around other people, but I try to always be myself around everyone,” Eric Estill (10) said.



“I think doing gymnastics takes more guts than talking in front of a class,”

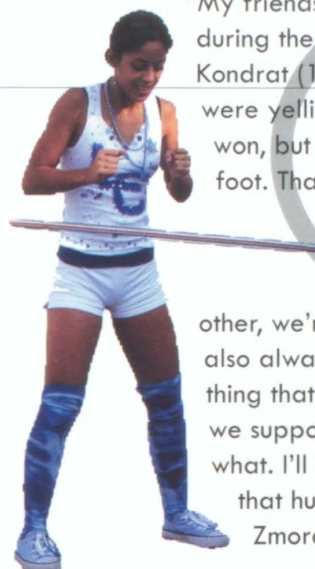


Megan Duffy (10) said.

“I think being on the gymnastics team is equally as time consuming as being in a club,”



Gia Laski (11) said.



"My friends were cheering me on during the hula hoop contest. Katie Kondrat (12) and Tara Davis (11) were yelling for me. I should have won, but I got a rock under my foot. That's how my friends always are, they're always there for me. If it's 3 a.m. and we need each other, we're always there. They are also always honest and truthful. The thing that makes us so close is that we support each other no matter what. I'll be back next year for that hula hoop contest, Bianca Zmora (11) said.

"I have a group of friends that I hang out with every weekend, usually just one specific group. We expect each other to be there when we need help or someone to talk to. We are there for each other, and we don't really fight very much. My friends expect the same from me as I do from them. A lot of times we will go to DCs, the movies, or just hang out at each other's houses. It's cool because we don't really have to do anything to have a good time. We can watch TV, make food, run around outside, and still have a lot of fun. It's not every day that you want to go out, so it's nice having friends that you can just chill with and still have a good time. One time we were at Mandy's [Paglis (11)] house with Brad Baumgarten (12) Ben Panfil (11) Joe Shaughnessy (11), and Julie Neumaier (11), on Halloween and we just finished going trick-or-treating. Sorting our candy erupted into a huge candy fight. We ended up with candy everywhere. I really like hanging out with my friends, because it's never a dull moment, and whatever we do, we have fun, Amber Girven (11) said.

"I thought my business and personal law class would be a drag," Annemarie Rompca (10) said.

"I expect my first year of high school to be fun. I've heard it's challenging," Alexis Palkovich (9) said.

Friends



"Being NHS president requires organization and leadership; it is more difficult than tutoring,"



Kristen Jezior (12) said.



"I really didn't expect to enjoy tutoring as much as I did; I really enjoy working with them,"



Amber Studer (12) said.

relationships

Teens spill their hearts about personal lives

“I expect my girlfriends to have a good sense of humor,” Timothy Sokolwski (10) said.

It's the night before the one-year anniversary of your relationship and the Honors Chemistry test. Lacking both a gift and the resolve to sit down and study, you futilely brainstorm possible solutions. Macaroni necklaces are a bit overdone, but she might be furious

without a gift, so studying for Chemistry must be put on the back burner. Just after this executive decision is made, your female counterpart calls simply to explain how utterly thrilled she is about the big day. Tomorrow is going to be interesting to say the least.

“Richard Brown (9) and I were best friends for three years, but I never liked him as a boyfriend. He kept asking me out, and I kept saying no, but I ended up asking him out, and we've been together since. It's been eleven months. He's always been loyal to me, and he's never cheated on me or anything. We hang out with friends, go to the movies, go bowling, go to the Fun Center, or we'll go up to Chicago for fun. Last year, we went ice skating. It was my first time skating, and it was a lot of fun. We basically expect the same things of each other. We both expect each other to be loyal and not to cheat, and we've never had a problem with anything. Our relationship has been very good so far. We've never had a break or anything, and we hope to stay together for a really long time, Brittany Massie (9) said.



“Casey Bowman (12) and I have been together for almost three years. We started going out when I was in the eighth grade and Casey was a freshman. For the first six months of our relationship, we were used to not seeing each other very much, and we had to learn to trust each other faster than people usually would in the beginning of a relationship. Other than that, our difference in grades hasn't really affected us much until now as Casey will be leaving for college next year. We haven't really talked about what's going to happen other than we want to stay together and make it work. We both know that it'll be hard and that we'll both have to make sacrifices, but we're ready for the challenge. We don't expect much out of each other, just that we're both loyal and respectful to each other and we try to not to do things that will hurt the other, and it's work really well so far. We think that we just sort of 'fit together' and we don't expect our relationship to be ending any time soon, Lauren Peterson (11) said.



“I expect girlfriends to be loyal and do tricks like a dog,” Christopher Batty (12) said.

“Spanish class is easier than a sport because I don't have to do anything if I don't want to,”



Thomas Keith (12) said.

“Swimming might be more difficult because they have morning practices too,”



Kailey Jensen (10) said.



“Robert Buckman (12) and I have been together since the seventh grade, and now we are seniors. When he asked me out at lunch in the seventh grade, I would have never thought that we would be together for so long, but I am definitely happy that we have. We make each other happy all the time, like when we play games or act like goofballs. We have disagreements like all couples do, but we always work through them. He says anything worth having is worth working towards and I couldn't agree more. I know this might sound cheesy, but I couldn't imagine my life without him,” Christina Zokvic (12) said.



“Daniel Manick (11) and I have been together for over a year. We started dating in the middle of my freshman year. We'd actually met a few times before that, but neither of us remember. Over the last year we've become best friends; we're really comfortable with each other. When we're not hanging out with our friends, we go to Alsip's and check out the animals or sit at Wendy's for hours.

We took a break for awhile, but it made us realize we're better off together. The greatest aspect of our relationship is our sense of humor. We laugh at everything, and my friends are

always telling us how weird we are. Dan's a big part of my life, and I'm really glad I met him,” Angela Gallagher (10) said.



“At this time in our lives, we start deciding who we are going to be for the rest of our lives. In around sixth grade, I found myself looking at other guys and thinking, 'Wow, they are really attractive,' but I never said anything. I pretended to like girls and just went day-by-day as a 'normal' person and pretended the attraction didn't exist.

About a year after moving, I came out. I didn't want to tell my parents, seeing as they are so religious. I knew I'd gain no support from them. Later on, I met a wonderful guy that had everything I wanted in a relationship. My parents still wouldn't accept the fact that I was gay. I got caught with him, though, and I was grounded for nine months during freshman year. It's hard because a lot of the time, it feels like I'm going at it alone. Luckily, I found my group of friends at Lake Central. Sometimes it's hard for them to listen to me, but they support me 100%. They are my backbone. There are billions of people in the world, and there is one person made for you. Regardless of sexuality, it's really hard to find that right one. But at our age, I don't think we should be worried about finding the one. We should be having fun and living life. We should always keep our options and our minds open, Matthew Hayes (11) said.

“I expect my boyfriend to remember ALL of our anniversaries,” Christen Cook (12) said.

Relationships

“I expect my boyfriend to be able to split his time between 'the guys' and me,” Nicole Gantz (10) said.

“Football players don't get up to train in freezing water at four in the morning,”



Stephen Schindler (11) said.

“Football is enjoyable because you're on the field with your closest friends,”



Rocco DePirro (12) said.

teachers

Faculty members express the frustrations and joys of teaching

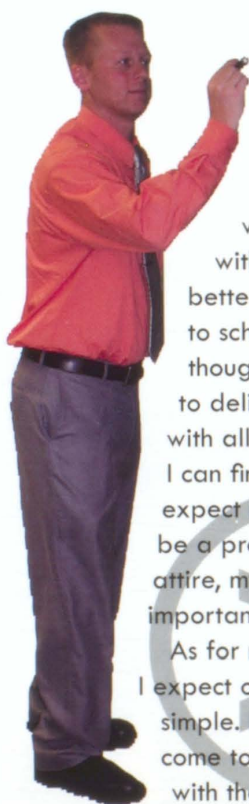
“I expect [my students] to understand the task in life is to flourish to the fullest,” Mr. Ron Frederick, English, said.

Opening

“I expect my students to do what is asked. Always try - don't give up!” Ms. Joan Loden, Math, said.

There are thirty-seven minutes and fourteen seconds left in Economics, when your eyes begin to droop. Gravity gets the best of your neck, and it falls to the desk, which happens to be missing four screws and a metal bar. As you drift away, you see images of Mr. Rod Wartman explaining his disappointment in

students who sleep in class. You don't think he'll issue any punishments, though. As awareness escapes you, every trace of supply and demand is lost. During this nap, a classmate startles you by closing her book. Your eyes clear up, and a white slip labeled “Detention” lies on the desk, partially covered in drool.



“As a teacher, I expect a lot out of myself. First of all, I am here to help students - not only with their math, but also with helping them become better young adults. I come to school every day with the thought process that I have to deliver my “math sermon” with all of the energy that I can find. Along the way, I expect myself, every day, to be a professional - with my attire, my language, and most importantly, my teaching.

As for my students, what I expect out of them is very simple. I expect them to come to class every day with the desire to learn. I want my students to give one hundred percent on a daily basis; that means completing homework and coming to class prepared and ready to learn. I expect that when students leave my class, they have a good grasp of the concept of Algebra,” Mr. Jeff Sherman, Math, said.

I expect students to have a certain level of knowledge when they get to me at the sophomore and junior levels. I expect that they have a certain level of vocabulary when I am speaking with them to understand certain things and they have no clue. I don't expect them to love my class, but I want them to have pride in themselves to give it their all and yet at least pass and get credit.

As for their behavior, I expect them to respect me and other people in general. For the most part they are good about that in my room. I do have the occasional boy that still farts (and you know who you are) in class to gross the girls out, girls that flirt from across the room, guys that have to push each other around because it is cool. I sometimes tell the kids that they remind me of pre-school kids...only taller!



I look forward to coming to school every day. I always call myself a nerd because I like school. I have my moments when I want to throw my computer out of the window, but all in all life is good! Life is not perfect, people are not perfect, and there is no job out there that is perfect. No matter where you go or what you do there will be people who frustrate you, let you down. You will have bad days no matter what. But there is no other profession I would rather do than this,” Mrs. Brandi Krolak, English, said.

“I expect to spend more time in guard than in a school sport,”



Kristina Doukas (12) said.

“I expect soccer to be more challenging than out of school sports,”



Amanda Garton (10) said.

In many ways, my expectations for my students are very much the same as my expectations for myself. I want my classroom to be a safe and comfortable place where my students are at ease being themselves. It is my wish that everyone who enters my classroom will treat each other with kindness and respect. I believe that we can all enjoy and learn from the unique and interesting people in our classes.

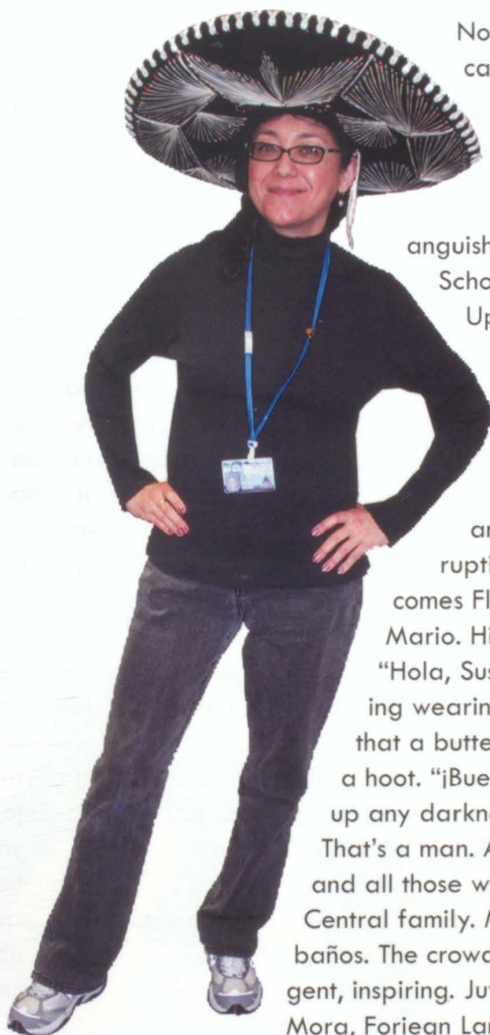
As a Family & Consumer Science teacher, I have a responsibility to teach my students skills which will help them in their adult lives. I encourage them to look for every opportunity to learn, not just from their textbooks, but from their life experiences as well. If I can set a positive example for my students and help them develop into strong young adults, then I will have surpassed my expectation for myself," Mrs. Kathy Szewciw, FACS, said.



"I expect [all my students] to give their best effort," Ms. Pamela Neth, English, said.

Nothing could be worse than this. You can't say I didn't ask for it. Poor judgement, timing, the difference between engaging in a particular conversation or tactfully avoiding it. It only takes a minute, seconds even, and before you know it, you're caught up in an anguish that can only be described as Lake Central High School on a white day at 10:21 going up river through Upper E. ¡Caramba!

As I struggle against the current, I'm overwhelmed by the sights, sounds and sentiments. Oh, so many sights; an inappropriate T-shirt logo. I'll pretend I didn't see that. Alejandra locking lips with her boyfriend. How cute. Didn't see that either. Waiting and drinking in the hallway. Hmmm. Momentary interruption of the hallway music. Three more minutes. Here comes Flora who gave me a gift I'll always treasure. There's Mario. His gift is on my Christmas tree. Two minutes to go. "Hola, Susana!" She should have seen my dad on Thanksgiving wearing the butterfly apron she made for me. It turns out that a butterfly motif becomes him. Look out! It's Isabel G. What a hoot. "¡Buenos días, Díaz!" There's a smile that would light up any darkness. Roberto is looking better. We cried together. That's a man. And speaking of crying, there's Hugo. My friend. He and all those who were my support when I needed them: my Lake Central family. Music's gone. One minute to go and I'm just past the baños. The crowd is thinning. I made it! There they are: funny, intelligent, inspiring. Juventud, divino tesoro, Rubén Darío 1905," Ms. Sylvia Mora, Foreign Language, said.



Teachers

"I expect hard work and a lot of creativity [from my students]," Miss Carrie Wadycki, English, said.

"I expect football to be more challenging than my summer job,"



Christopher Crotty (9) said.

"I expect my job to be more relaxed than most jobs,"



Kevin Waters (12) said.

coaches

Athletes and their advisers share their expectations

You're well into the last mile of the race as the harsh wind sends chills through every bone in your body. Seemingly bottomless pools of frigid water interrupt the usually lush grounds of Terre Haute. As the finish line becomes visible, time comes to halt. You glance to your neighboring runner. In seeing the beads of sweat

and look of anguish, it is obvious that this runner feels your pain. Your glance then shifts to your coach whose facial expression alone is enough to make you push as hard as you possibly can to place just a little higher in the race. After crossing the finish line, the coach's happiness and pride can be felt within in a five mile radius.

"I expect my coaches to motivate my teammates and I to work hard," Emily Levin (10) said.

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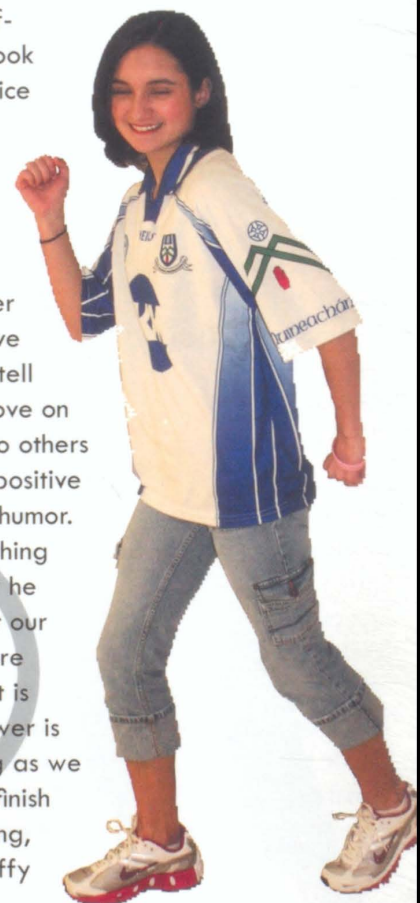
"My coaches expect me to put forth all that I have during practice hours," Amanda Crothers (11) said.



"My whole life I have loved the game of football. It has become my life and I think that all comes from my dad [Mr. Bill Melby, math]. My whole childhood I grew up around my dad's teams. I've always dreamed about playing for him. Even though I'll be playing college football, I believe that the two years that I played for my dad were my favorite. I think football brings my dad and I closer, but there have been times where we get into little fights at football and it carries over to when

we are at home. My mom normally puts an end to that. My dad and the other coaches are a lot tougher on me. The combination of being the senior captain and also being the coach's son is hard because I can't get away with anything. My dad also knows me so well that he knows how to get under my skin or to motivate me, Joseph Wingis (12) said.

"This is my first year doing track. As with doing anything for the first time, I had expectations of what I was actually in for. I thought it was going to be a lot more difficult than it actually is. I look forward to going to practice after school and weight lifting in the morning. Mr. Ron Fredrick wasn't the typical coach barking orders, which was what I expected. I've never heard him make a negative comment. Of course, he'll tell me what I can do to improve on something, and contrary to others beliefs, he's always very positive and has a good sense of humor. He makes practices something to look forward to. I know he expects all of us to give it our all every single day. Before practice he asks us, 'What is our goal ladies?' The answer is always, 'To finish.' As long as we go at our own pace and finish without walking or stopping, he's satisfied," Megan Duffy (10) said.



"I expect chemistry to have more elements than National Honor Society,"



Anna Bona (11) said.

"I expect NHS would require an equal amount of effort as the fall play,"



Melissa Georgio (12) said.

“I expect my coach to give everyone on the team an equal opportunity to swim. Most swimmers, no matter how fast or slow they are, should be allowed to at least put forth the effort to try to earn some points for their team. I also expect my coach to give helpful hints to swimmers at practice and to scold those who don't take the coach's advice. One thing that I don't expect from my coach, but would like them to do, is to learn the cheers we yell out at the meets. The last thing I expect from my coaches is for them to show authority so something actually gets accomplished and we meet our goals,” Cristina Pazak (12) said.



“I expect my coaches to help the team to achieve success,” Keith Brown (12) said.

“Coaching at LC is tougher than at other places because we only have one gym. Most other schools facilities are more equipped. We have the worst gym facility in the state of Indiana for a school our size.

On a typical day, I expect my players to give 100% effort wise. I also expect my players to get emotionally involved in the game. I don't believe that there are any players who aren't reaching their full potential because I don't believe in a potential ceiling. I expect my players to wake up everyday thinking 'Today is a new day,' and working as hard as they can on that particular day.

Being both a coach and a teacher draws up many conflicts. Time management is one of the biggest obstacles, but like I tell my players, school must come first. There is also a certain amount of stress that comes with being both a coach and a teacher, but I like that stress. I think in order to be a head coach, one must like stressful situations.

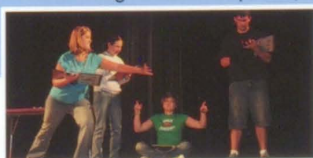
The players that returned from last year are adjusting to me being the new coach here, but it's tough. There are still a lot of communication gaps and I think it will probably take the whole season to fill in these gaps, Mr. Tim Powers, Social Studies, said.



Coaches

“I expect my kids to work hard, to learn, and to grow,” Brandi Krolak, English said.

“I expect fall play to be just as fun and time consuming as Counterpoints,”



William Dulin (11) said.

“I expect Counterpoints to be a lot of work, but at the same time a lot of fun,”



Alexander Vegh (12) said.



"I expect to keep myself motivated and stay focused on what I need to do," Alyssa Steinmueller (12) said.



yourself

Students reveal what they expect of themselves

It's 7 a.m. on Saturday morning, and you're already out of the shower and warming up the car for the drive to school. It's time for the SAT, the dreaded test that you expect to fail. Before long, the test is out, and you've bitten your nails to the bone. It's getting to the point where receiving a zero out of twenty-four hundred might be worth getting up and walking out.

Suddenly the realization that you know you can do better sinks in. It's called motivation or something, and it's almost a good feeling.

After the test, the process is over, and before you realize what happened, the grades have arrived in the mail. As it turns out, your shiny, new 1700 looks a lot better than a big, fat zero.

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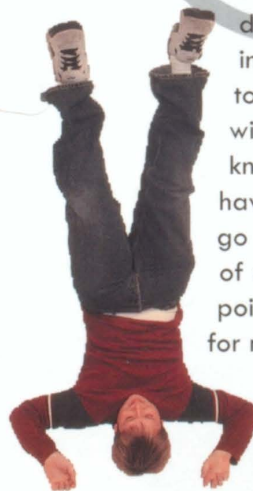


"I expect to graduate and go on to college, starting a whole new chapter in my life," Jessica Cotto (12) said.



I expect myself to continue to be conscientious and persistent, even if things don't work out the way I want them to. I expect to be a well-rounded, responsible citizen. I expect to work hard for the next few years, as they will greatly affect the rest of my life. I mean, I think about it; the first one-fourth of one's life probably determines one's destiny. Now I don't know what I want to be when I grow up, but whatever it is, I hope to make a difference in the world. But sometimes, even if I do my best, it seems to be not good enough to me, especially when I am competing with kids from other schools from around the world. That competition is so stiff," Shloka Kini (10) said.

"This year is my last year at Lake Central, and I am expecting to have a blast! I expect to accomplish a lot and to find out what my future might be. The one thing that would make my senior year the best year would be making it to the Indiana High School Architectural Design Competition finals held in Indianapolis. This is the design competition that the drafting classes participate in every year. I also hope to figure out what college I will be attending next year. I know what I want to do; I just have no idea where I want to go for it. This is adding a lot of stress to my life as of this point. My overall expectation for my senior year would be to JUST HAVE FUN!" William Fronczak (12) said.



"I expect many more performances from Trebs than the fall play,"



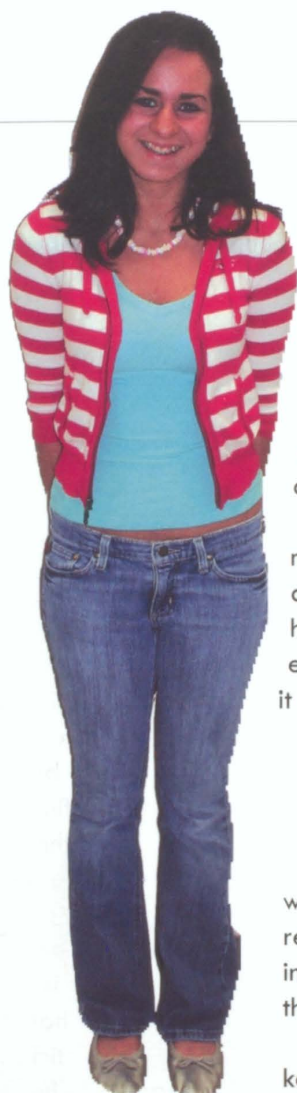
Jazmin Quintero (12) said.



"I expect to look better in a fall play costume than in a cheerleading uniform,"



Joseph Flores (12) said.



I expect to be a crazy but disciplined person. I expect myself to get good grades, yet still allow myself to have fun, being that I am in high school.

My parents expect a lot from me, such as to always get good grades in school, be involved in sports, and most of all, to stay out of trouble. What my parents expect out of me has also, ultimately, become what I expect out of myself. I expect myself to get good grades, I expect myself to be involved in sports, and I expect myself to stay out of any serious trouble. This is because I don't want to disappoint my parents in any way.

Sometimes the pressure of what I expect out of myself is too much for me to handle and I feel like I'm going to just break down and scream, but I always find a way to get through it, no matter how long it takes. Sometimes I do feel extremely overwhelmed with everything going on in my life, but generally I just deal with it all as it comes," Erica Hauter (9) said.

"On a regular day, I expect myself to be a good person, without expecting anything in return. That includes being respectful of people, doing things without being asked, listening if a friend needs someone to talk to; basically anything that any decent, civilized human being would do.

Respect and patience are two of the nearest values to keep high on a list of priorities, but they are two of the absolute most importance.

As for what others expect from me, I suppose I'd expect them to want me to be kind to them, say hello to them if I see them, listen if they need to talk, and in most cases, people expect you to give them advice and talk to them if they need to talk to you. All of those expectations are pretty standard, but I think sometimes, most time actually, people expect too much of other people. They want them to be something they're not and they wind up disappointed and let down, and then lose faith in people. I think it's important to have somewhat average expectations of people, but it's better to keep them on the lower side. We need to realize that not all people are perfect and everybody has different ideals of what they want other people to be, Allison Hill (12) said.



"I expect to graduate and live off of my future husband," Angela Fowler (12) said.

"I expect to not get senioritis until next year. I won't allow myself to contract it early," Bethany Ward (11) said.



15 Yourself



"I expect both cheerleading and swimming to be really hard because of all of the practices,"



Gia Laski (12) said.



"I expect to be tired from all of the crazy parties that we have,"



William Wright (12) said.

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>Mark Johnston (12), Scott Handley (12), Kyle Kaluza (10), Thomas Kayes (12), Chad Detmar (12) and Nicholas Moredich (12) show their devotion by painting their bodies. "It was expected for seniors to paint themselves and get crazy at the homecoming game," Moredich said.



“I expect, with not doing basketball, I should have more time to get my work done,” Ian Segovia (10) said.

Knowledge

“Out of school, I expect to succeed more with work, since I have a lot of drive,” Steven Nestor (11) said.

50 expected classroom occurrences

Crowded Math SRTs



My SRT is crowded because a lot of students need help. I do not like to turn anyone away, so I usually accept anyone who wants to come. It is important for a student to do well in my classes. I do however, have to monitor who is 'really' getting help. Some students try to come just to talk and goof around. The students are asked to go back to their SRT if it is disruptive to the studying process. I have roughly 20 students who come into my SRT. Sometimes I try to walk around and help them, but I find that I can help better by staying at my desk and allowing them to come up and ask questions,” Mr. Ochs said.

Surviving Long Lunch Lines



Dashing down the hallways and dodging others are a few of the ways students try to escape the wrath of the long lunch lines. As soon as the bell rings for lunch some students sprint to the lunch room.

Whether it is chicken or pizza for lunch, the lines never seem to become shorter. As lines get longer the time to eat diminishes.

“I think lunch should be expanded because we don't have much time to eat because of the long lunch lines,” Shruti Sharma (11) said.

Mr. Szalonek, U.S. History, allows his students to bring in their own CDs for every class. The students listen to the CDs while doing their opening work for the day.



“I learn a little about their about their personality and it's a nice way to start off the class,” Mr. Szalonek said.

Mr. Szalonek has some very interesting methods of keeping his class exciting.

Rocking Out in Class



“We enjoy our little circle. It's a circle of reflection and friendship. We stand there every morning and talk about the daily hardships of everyday living. We also discuss politics. At the beginning of the year, the circle was pretty small, and throughout the year, it's gotten bigger,” Eric Jones (11) said.

Same Spot Everyday

Anticipated Announcements

The announcements are shown every white day to give students a chance to see what is going on with the sports, lunch menus, club information and special events.

“My favorite thing about 'Indian Insights' are the videotaping of games, dances throughout

the school year, the music, and the new teachers at the beginning of the year,” Jessica Cottrell

“Announcements go beyond the usual, and they are a good break between studying,” Heather Brook (9) said.

(11) said.

The TV announcements give students a brief break

from working on homework, and any other academic activities they choose to work before they go to 7th hour.

“I think Track is more difficult than Cross Country because there are more events,”



Ericka Markiewicz (10) said.

“Running is way better than swimming, there's no morning practice, and it's more fun,”



Kyle Kacius (11) said.

Food Classes Cooking Every Day

Foods classes provide a great way of learning outside of a textbook and they give students a chance to gain hands on experience.

"Foods class was one of my favorite classes. It was extremely easy and fun. We made a bunch of food during the semester. It also ranged in variety. We made desserts, meals, and quick-n-easy types of food, which were all delicious. Anyone can take this class even if they don't want to be a chef. I



Amanda Sebahar (11)

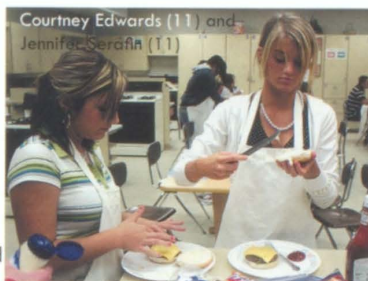
have learned how to make a lot of different kinds of food and I learned different ways of preparing it,"

Amanda Sebahar (11) said.

All food labs are planned a day in advance, so students always know what to expect before they come to class.

"Foods class was a really good class and we made a lot of good food, so I liked it," Timothy Oberman (11) said.

One of the best things about Foods class is that you get to eat what you make. It forces students to pay attention and follow instructions if they want their food to turn out correctly.



Courtney Edwards (11) and Jennifer Serafin (11)

Mr. Z's Quote of the Day

Many teachers prefer to start off class their own way. U.S. History teacher Mr. Szalonek likes to start off each class period with a famous or intriguing quotation.

"It helps students with their writing, it makes them think, and they know what to expect when they come

to class every day," said Mr. Szalonek.

One of the quotations

he used was,

"We do not remember days; we remember moments,"

Cesare Pavese said. Students

"We do not remember days; we remember moments," Cesare Pavese, The Burning Brand, said.

must keep a daily journal of the quotations and interpret them as best as they can.

Term Paper in History class



"I thought I was taking a U.S. History class, not another English class. Another term paper to do made me upset. I just had finished my English term paper and

then a U.S. History research paper gets thrown at me. This is exactly the same thing as a term paper but without the note cards. I don't see how this is going to help me learn the chapter, if we are just going to have to review the topics that we didn't do later on," Hillary Fanno (11) said.

Six Years and Still Ringing

"I have been in handbells since seventh grade. I chose to take handbells in high school because I already knew a lot of techniques, I needed a class to keep my GPA up and I have many friends in the class. I expect for everyone in the handbell choir to work hard and do their best, so we can perform to the best of our ability. To earn an A, you must participate in all class practices, attend all school handbell concerts and attend all outside, private handbell concerts," Ashley Brann (12) said.



Mounds of Math Homework

"Going into pre-calculus this year, I expected to receive mounds of homework. Within the first day of class Mrs. Angela Ohlenkamp told us that we would have homework every day. As the news was brought to my attention, I became greatly saddened. However, as the year went on, I discovered the amount of homework received contributed to how well I learned the lesson. Now that I think back, I'm glad that we were assigned so much work because it improved my comprehension of pre-calculus," David Rinconeno (12) said.



"I expect to pass all of my classes so I can graduate," Alyssa Steinmuller (12) said.

Top Expected



"This by far seems like my hardest classes, but hopefully I can get all A's and B's," Tatiana Ivancevich (11) said.

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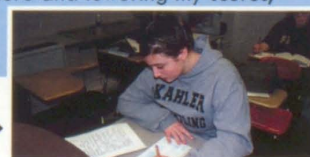
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"There's more action in swimming. Golf, to me, is like watching paint dry,"



Elizabeth Coutroubis (10) said.

"I really like the girls, and I enjoy getting out there and lowering my scores,"



Brooke Bushong (11) said.

“When someone says something bad about freshmen, they aren’t talking about me,” Chelsea Migler (10) said.

Knowledge

“I want to take as much advantage of this year as I can,” Tatiana Martinez (12) said.

Mr. Melby punching things



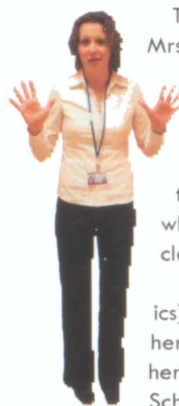
Mr. Bill Melby, Math

“Two years ago during halftime at Merrillville, Coach Melby showed his enthusiasm by splitting a chalkboard in two. I don’t think Merrillville was too

pleased,” Kevin Waters (12) said. Melby even shows aggression during his classes.

“Sometimes Mr. Melby gets really pumped up and excited about teaching Statistics. He starts punching things and he can get a little loud, but it keeps everyone awake in class,” Kristine Hart (12) said.

Mrs. Ochman’s “Ohhhhhhhh’s”



Thus far in my high school career, Mrs. Ochman has been the best teacher I have had. She made every day a fun and interesting one,” Ian Myszac (12) said.

Mrs. Ochman has been known to always have a lively attitude, which makes the uninteresting classes somewhat bearable.

“It’s a boring subject [Economics], but she keeps it up beat with her crazy antics. By that I mean her ‘ohhhs’ and goofy laugh,” Brett Scheffel (12) said.

Anticipated Active Readings in Every Class

We have come to expect the inevitable appearance of an active reading in every class, every nine weeks, every year.

They’ve become a part of our academic routine, and were designed in an effort to improve students’ reading comprehension skills.

Some students have also found them to be beneficial in other ways.

“[They’re helpful] because they boost my grades,” Timothy Klamo (11) said.

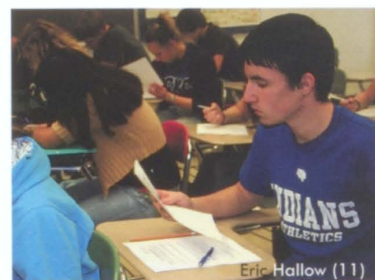
Topics and levels of difficulty of these active readings differ greatly among

all of the classes. Some contain facts that students would’ve never known, while others have an academic tone.

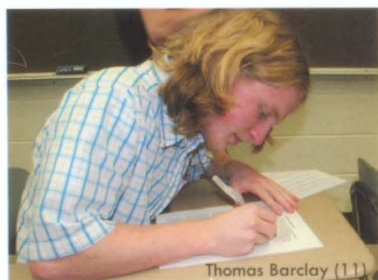
“Mrs. Tokoly’s active reading [about September 11th] was impossible,” Thomas Barclay (11) said.

Impossible or not, they have become expected to the point where no one is surprised when active reading time comes each nine weeks.

Whether they’re about meat processing businesses, the elements of year-book design, or the arch of the St. Louis Gateway Arch, active readings have taken their place in our curriculum.



Eric Hallow (11)



Thomas Barclay (11)

“KEIN ENGLISCH!” in German

“Kein Englisch!” What else would you expect from Herr Hensley?

“Every year around December, Herr Hensley

makes us speak only German. If we

speak English, we lose percentages,” Helen Swope (12) said.

This yearly tradition does have its purpose, even

though some students have trouble with it.

“I think it’s a good exercise to try to get comfortable speaking German,”

Swope said.

The ‘No English’ rule can create humor for

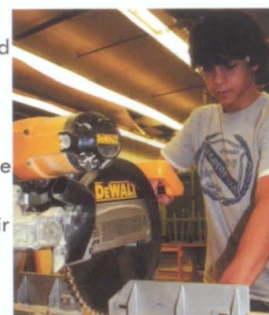
some of the students.

“I think it’s funny in class when students try to speak German and they can’t,” Swope said.

“If we speak English, we lose percentages,” Helen Swope (12) said.

Many students at Lake Central have found one activity that they enjoy putting time and effort into. Some students play a sport, some participate in a club, and others focus on their schoolwork, but what about the students who don’t apply to those three? What do they enjoy in their time?

“I enjoy playing with wood, playing with wood is a passion. Wood designing is a gift from the heart, I take pride in my wood,” James Drewenski (11) said.



Passion: Vocational Class

“Football is more difficult, because it takes more energy out of you,”



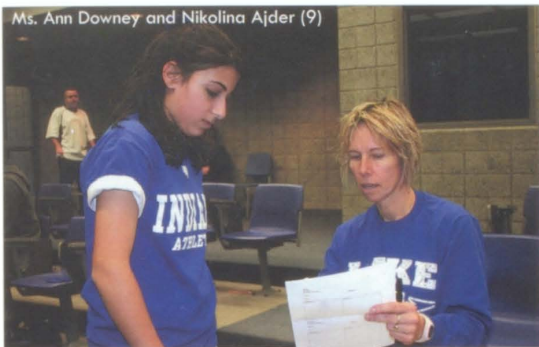
Akongnwi Bonu (11) said.

“Diving is more enjoyable than NHS because it is more active,”



Elle Stephan (12) said.

Ms. Ann Downey and Nikolina Ajder (9)



Peer Tutoring students in SRT

“Peer tutoring is done because it helps freshmen with the transition from middle school to high school. Studies have shown that kids who are successful in ninth grade math and English will be successful in high school. Lake Central does not offer anything less than Algebra 1. The English department offers courses for the academically challenged students and the math department doesn't. Peer tutors are all volunteers. They are usually juniors, but every year it rotates. They give up time during SRT to get hours to apply for Honor Society.

Some kids chose to get credit rather than service hours. Mr. Vassar started peer tutoring about seven years ago for an internship for his principal license and I took over after he left,” Ms. Ann Downey, Math, said.

“I was in an advanced math class and at the end of my freshman year. Ms. Downey asked me to be a peer tutor, and I just decided to do it. There used to be too many people, but now it is more specialized this year for people who really want the help,” Anthony Lyza (11) said.

Hands On Experience in Lab



Stephen Meeker (11)

“I've learned a lot from labs, especially from my favorite science teacher Mr. Smith,” Joseph Olen (11) said.

Students enjoy the labs because it gives

them a chance to get out of their desks and learn in a different manner.

“I like labs a lot because students tend to learn a lot from each other. I want to give students enough freedom to learn on their own, as well as from their mistakes, but I have to insure that they don't blow each other up in the process,” Mr. Kendal Smith said.

Mrs. Blair's demonstrations



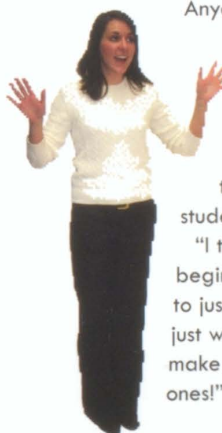
“Chemistry is an amazing science and performing demonstrations allows my students to visualize just how exciting this science can be,” Mrs. Holly Blair said.

Once you're in her class, Mrs. Blair's demonstrations become an almost weekly experience for her students.

“My favorite demo is adding sodium to water because it scares me to death! I definitely get more of a response from that one,” Blair said.

Mrs. Blair's demonstrations are only one of many techniques that she uses to help her students understand the content that they cover.

Zentz says “Make Good Choices”



Anyone who has ever had Mrs. Teresa Zentz can expect to see her running frantically after her students every Thursday and Friday shouting her signature phrase. This is Mrs. Zentz's way to secure a spot in the back of her students' minds every weekend.

“I think I started to say it about the beginning of last year. It was boring to just say 'Have a good weekend'. I just wanted to reinforce that our choices make you who you are. So make good ones!” Mrs. Teresa Zentz said.

Adapting to the Cold Pool Water



“Before I had pool class, people like my sister Kristen were always telling me how cold it was going to be. When I was actually taking the class, I expected it to be freezing every time I got in. Even though it was really cold at first, I got used to the temperature after swimming a few laps. After having pool for awhile, you just kind of get used to the water. I would tell people who haven't taken pool yet to expect it to be cold most days, but after awhile it'll get better, and you don't notice it anymore,” Michelle Sweeney (9) said.

“I want to focus more on my classes because SAT's are this year,” Cecily Barajas (11) said.



Top Expected



“I expect for each of my students to be successful in their own way,” Ms. Brandi Krolak, English, said.



“I think the football trainers have it harder, because NHS just isn't that difficult,”



Kaitlin Kolember (12) said.

“I just love hanging out with the girls every day after school,”



Melanie Handlon (10) said.



"I expect to have fun and to learn a lot," Nicole Szczerbowski (9) said.



Knowledge



"I expect to get good grades and meet new people," Britini Weiner (10) said.



Mrs. Loden's Smiley Faces

Mrs. Loden is known for her cute smiley faces in her math classes. Depending on how a problem works out, she puts up a sad or happy face.



"The boys in my class overreact when Mrs. Loden puts a smiley face on the board. They'll yell and cheer when she puts one up or get upset when she doesn't. I guess it's her own personal touch when she teaches math," Tara McElmurry (10) said.

After completing a book, students in Mr. Darrell Wierzal's tenth grade merit English class often have to present a research project that is related to their subject.



Adam Hendrickson (10)

December 5th's topic was the legends of King Arthur.

"Personally I don't like the projects, but Mr. Wierzal is a funny character, so he makes the class amusing which encourages me to do my work," Adam Hendrickson (10) said.

Presentations in Sophomore Merit English



Child Development Baby Woes

The baby screams. You look over at the clock and realize it's three in the morning, and it doesn't look like you'll be getting any more sleep. You have to get up in the morning, but it seems your homework isn't quite done yet...and it's not your math homework. At least, that's how it looked for Carlianne Cresto (10) on her weekend with the baby.

"[Taking care of the baby was] way harder than I thought it would be. The baby would not shut up," Cresto said.

This doll is much more like a real baby than the baby dolls most students might be used to. The care it requires gives the student an idea of what being a parent really involves.

"My friend Malissa Morsavillo came over and went to pick up the baby, and its head fell back and it started screaming," Cresto said.

The early morning feedings and misunderstood cries made this weekend in Cresto's life "exhausting." But between bottles, diapers and screams, Cresto learned something very important. "Being a parent's not easy, and I don't want kids until I'm 30," Cresto said.

World History Journals

"I like World History a lot because I enjoy learning about the different cultures. I hate writing the journals. I have to write a whole page and sometimes I don't even know the material. At the beginning of the year, we wrote journals every single day. Lately, we've just been writing the journals

when my teacher, Miss Becky Junokas, feels like it. We write about different cultures and material we cover in class. The purpose is to improve our writing skills, and we achieve it since we have to write a whole page. I expect writing journals often. I don't like writing them," said Jessica Hearne (10).

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Warm-Ups In Gym Class

Everybody is required to take gym class, and most will remember the repetitive warm-ups that start the class off. Whether it be lunges, jumping jacks, or stretches, warm-ups are the one thing you can count on to be there every class. Even though the teachers would say that the warm-ups are there to prevent injury, most students don't seem to care.



Kiana Turman (9)

"They take up a lot of time. I never feel like doing them. Mr. Emerick makes me call him Gym Daddy," Ryan Grunewald (9) said.

"Play seems like more fun than English class because I hate learning,"



Michael Raduenz (12) said.

"Plays are more rewarding than football because it improves public speaking skills,"



Elizabeth Pelka (12) said.

Labs in Freshmen Honors Science

There's five minutes left of class and you still have to put your data on the overhead! That's the feeling most freshman honors science classes have. Freshmen in honors science can expect to do a lab almost every day. Mr. Ray Lentz teaches this class and he expects his students to complete a lab and write a lab report which is due next class. Most of these labs aren't just the usual measuring a cup of water or weighing a wooden block. These labs take real science skills and applying what you've learned in class and actually doing it. The lab reports are long and have to comply with Mr. Lentz's format. Some students view the hard work in a different way.

"It makes it easier to understand what we are doing other than just reading it from the book," Mark Bottger(9) said.

Freshman honors science may seem tough, but it is a hands on experience.

"They're pretty fun, but kind of boring because you're doing work. It's pretty hard to do different volumes and masses. It takes a while," TJ Fitzsimmons (10) said.

Different volumes and masses can take a while, but it's not the usual reading how to do it out of the book. In Mr. Lentz's class you're actually doing it.



Mark Bottger (9)



TJ Fitzsimmons (10)

"I expect to have fun in all of my classes and pass them at the same time," Ryan Goad (12) said.

Mr. Svetanoff's Surprises



Mr. Wayne Svetanoff loves catching his students off guard. His clever sarcasm is found in his tenth grade english honors class daily.

"There really is no word to describe Mr. Svetanoff. A lot of times when he's lecturing he points to someone but calls on someone else. He's very outgoing. You expect him to catch you off guard," Allison Penilla (10) said.

His students know to pay attention in class and not doze off.

Drama is not a class for the shy students. With acting every day in class, you have to be ready to get up in front of everyone and give it all you've got.

"In class you learn the basics, we act every day. We do improv and we do scripted [skits] to learn inflection and memorization," Mitchell Anthony (10) said.



Zachary Adamczyk (10)

Acting Everyday in Drama

Getting Help During SRT



Many students find it helpful to go to another class to get assistance.

If teachers are busy, students work in groups to combine their knowledge together.

Natalie Dec (10), one of Mr. Joe Fox's Algebra II students, says, "Sometimes it's crowded, but I'm used to sitting in this little corner with my friends so it doesn't bother me. I enjoy coming because it's a positive experience. I finish my homework so that I don't have to do it at home."

¡Lo Tengo in Spanish Class!

Lo Tengo is like Bingo, but with Spanish words. We play Lo Tengo when-

ever we get a new chapter's vocabulary. The purpose is to have fun and get

familiar with new words. It helps me to get better grades on a lot of the vocabulary tests. Lo Tengo is a great way to prac-

tice and study for the test during class. I expect to continue getting good

"I expect to continue getting good grades in vocabulary because of Lo Tengo," Meghan Morales (10) said.

grades in vocabulary because of Lo Tengo. It has really helped my Spanish grade. This will also help me in the future when I travel to Spanish-speaking countries," Meghan Morales (10) said.

"Football is more fun than SRT because I love it, and I get to meet more friends,"



Mark Djordjevich (12) said.

"I enjoy SRT because it's time that I'm not in class. It's really refreshing,"



Philip Lozanowski (12) said.

"I expect to do well in math and English," Brooke Burczyk (10) said.

Top Expected



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Demonstrating for the Class



"I expected speech to be a lot harder than it was. I thought we would be expected to turn in essays instead of doing outlines on all of the speeches. I also expected the demonstration speech to be a lot of fun more than anything. I knew that this speech would be easy for me to complete and present because I love making this dip for my family and friends, and felt comfortable doing it in front of everyone," Erin Kramer (10) said.

"It's nice to come into World Affairs and expect a journal question. It's a good idea to get our minds focused on one specific thing so that we will be more focused for the class. The journal question is never challenging, but they are questions that you've never really been asked before. I think that the questions are a good idea and they transition your focus on the tasks that are at hand," Rebecca Miedema (10) said.



Audrey Lozano (11)

Wind Ensemble: Band of Elite

Whenever walking toward the Freshman Center during second hour, a flutter of music can be heard drifting toward you. The music is the product of the hard working Wind Ensemble, a band of elite upper-classmen. They rehearse day in and day out, striving for a common goal: perfection.

"Wind Ensemble is the highest band. We play more advanced music," Audrey Lozano (11) said. Lozano takes Wind Ensemble to better herself as a musician.

However, Wind Ensemble is not open to everyone involved in music. A tryout is required for sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in becoming one of these elite performers. Once a member, they must practice regularly, dedicating a large amount of time into honing and improving their musical skills.

"The music played in Wind Ensemble, for me, is sometimes tough, but I always find the final performance worth all of the hard work," Brittany Burnell (12) said.

Quizzes In Miss Peszko's Class

"Ms. [Joanna] Peszko's class is never repetitive. Having quizzes every day is something you can always count on, unless it is a test day. It is expected that the overhead will be on with our quiz waiting for us. It is nice knowing how we are going to start off

class each day. It is also a way to help us improve our spanish and help us learn the vocab words of the chapter. Since it is a way for all of her students to get easy points, it gives an advantage when you need to improve your grade," Rebecca Trzupek (10) said.

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Running Every Day In P.E. Class



to treat it as a race and go against the whole class," Joseph Calderaro (9) said.

"I think that it is a great way to get the class warmed up for the day and the activities that we have to do. Also I expect that it will get our class ready for the mile long run. Right now our class has to run three laps, but later we will have to run four or five everyday. I try

"I think tennis is probably more fun because chemistry is a lot of work,"



Katie Kondrat (12) said.

"Tennis is more fun than tutoring. It's personal just cause it's the sport I play,"



David Woods (11) said.

Psychology Mask Presentations

One of the most anticipated events in psychology class is the personality mask project. Students all receive a blank, white ceramic mask. They have several weeks to complete this mask to represent the personal traits and qualities that make up their personalities. Once the project is due, students show them off to the class while explaining why they put what they put on their masks to make them unique. Students get a chance to learn about

their classmates as well as what makes up a personality according to Sigmund Freud.

"I absolutely loved the mask project. It was interesting to see the different ways people went about creating their masks. My mask was not that good, but it was nice to be able to show everyone who I am," Bethany Evanson (12) said.

"I really enjoyed the mask project we did in psych, and since I'm a bit of an artist, I had a lot of fun designing mine. It was definitely a cool experience to show off my creation, share some things about myself, and learn more about my classmates," Lyndsey Watson (12) said.



Lyndsey Watson (12)



Bethany Evanson (12)

Daily Quizzes with Mr. Fox

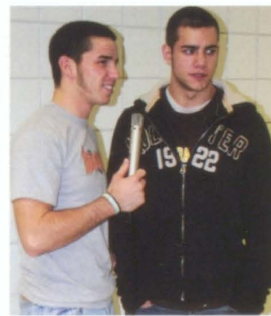
Unless it is a test day, Mr. Joe Fox, math, always administers a daily quiz to his students, no matter what.

"We have openers every single day in to review for the quizzes even though we pretty much have no idea what we are doing. Then Mr. Fox will expect everyone to know what is going on and he randomly calls on you. In the beginning of the year it was overwhelming, but now that we've been doing it all year, I'm used to it. Mr. Fox's quizzes are a pain, but they help us to prepare for the test," Emily Shaw (10) said.



Mr. Joe Fox

"Instead of doing homework during SRT, video production students use this time to interview. 'When I'm interviewing, it sometimes makes me question some kids intelligence but most of the time they are just joking. I enjoying being able to meet new people and having the opportunity to include a lot of the people in the school, Blake Baugh (12) said.



Interviewing during SRT for Indian Insights

Hard work in printshop



"It's a lot of hard work, you have to meet a lot of tight deadlines," said Michael Peters (12).

The print shop works hard everyday because they print a lot of material for the school and the entire Lake Central Cooperation

"We print thousands of pieces of paper on a daily basis," Michael Barry (11) said.

The machine shop got two new presses over the summer. "We expected to get the jobs done faster now that we have the machines," Joseph Skaggs (12) said.

Lifeguarding: Rocky Retrieval

"I expected the Rocky skill test to be really hard because of what all my friends had told me about it. You have to go to the bottom of the pool and use a lifeguard tube to pull up this 160 pound dummy to the surface, then drag him to the side. I really didn't like

swimming without goggles. It was kind of hard getting the tube between me and Rocky, but other than that

"It really wasn't that bad, I actually got it on my second try. It took some other people longer" Amy Troy (12) said.

it really wasn't that bad. I actually got it on my second try. It took some other people a lot longer. Being a swimmer definitely helped," Amy Troy (10) said.

"I expect to get A's and B's so my parents will pay the insurance to my car," Brittany Kerwin (10) said.

Top Expected

"I expect to get better grades than last year, and to meet some cool cats," Melissa Magdos (10) said.

"NHS Tutoring is better than math tutoring because the fourth graders are still excited to learn,"



Claire Trincot (12) said.

"Math tutoring is awesome, and it helps a ton. They're all good teachers,"



Andrew Hansen (12) said.

① "I want my senior year to be no worries, no problems, no drama—just fun," Katie Krupa (12) said.



Knowledge



"I don't like to devote time to teachers, but a class like Choir gets me through the day," Abigail Dupre (9) said.



Daily Lectures by Mr. Brannock



Every day Mr. Dennis Brannock, vocational, tells us what we are going to be working on for that day," Matthew Boicken (12) said. Every day in

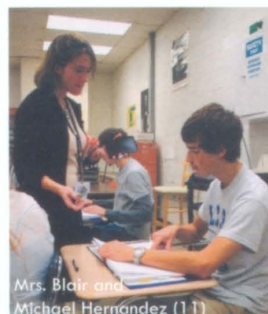
the auto shop is different, with cars coming in and out on a regular basis. One part of the day that remains constant is Mr. Brannock's talks before the students start work on the cars.

"He'll tell us what cars we are going to work on and what work needs to be done on them," Boicken said.

Did you finish your homework today? Mrs. Holly Blair, science, knows the answer.

"Trying to do your homework is just as important as doing it. So by stamping the homework I know you've tried it. By going over it, I know you have the right answers," Mrs. Holly Blair, Science, said.

If you've done your homework, you can expect your homework to be stamped by Mrs. Blair.



Mrs. Blair Stamping Your Homework

Shop Printing the Scout

Hot off the press, the familiar blue and black pages of the school newspaper await in their stands in the corners of the hallway. It has come to be expected to see the writers and photographers delivering the papers to eighth hour classes

"To get a run going, you have to mount the plates on a blue and black unit and then get the blue and black to line up right. We then have to get the press running and watch to see if it's running well. Sometimes the presses will jam like any other printer, or blots of ink will show up that aren't



supposed to. You have to wipe the spots off the plates. If you don't have fresh paper, the paper won't feed into the press right. It usually takes about three to four days to print the Scout. We usually get the Scout on Monday or Tuesday. If we get it by Wednesday, it will probably be out a day or two late. We can't stop what we're doing and print the Scout. We print other things like the winter sports program or other orders. We print for all the elementary and middle schools in the Lake Central School Corporation. No one is in charge, but it does go by seniority and the experience. One of the best things about printing the paper, is that we're one of the first people to read the Scout," Michael Barry (11) said.

Answering Phones in the Office

Being an aide is one of the privileges of being a good student.

"I wanted to be an office aide because I had heard it was fun and I had never been

an aide for anyone before," Julie Barnes (12) said.

Office aides are usually selected students that hold

good attendance records, good grades, and good behavior.

"I answer phones for my dad's security company, so I am used to answering the phones," Julie Barnes (12) said.

"In the office we answer the incoming calls, help people with their questions, and take passes from the principals to the

students they need to see. I like doing it because the other two aides are my best friends," Barnes said.

Acting in Theater Class

"I love being in Theater! It's really fun, it's easy, and I would take it rather than any other ordinary textbook class," Lauren Bade (11) said.

The theater class splits into several different groups and practice their acting.

"We usually play games like Whose Line Is It Anyway every day, or if we have an upcoming show, we rehearse for that," Bade said.

Lauren is in Advanced Theater this year. "You have to take Theater 1 before you can join Advanced Theater. I took it last year as a sophomore and I am going to take Advanced Theater next year as a senior," Bade said.



"Swimming is more difficult than band because we have no holiday break,"



Christopher Johnson (10) said.



"They're both arts, and both challenging, but band is a mental, physical and spiritual experience,"



Adam Turman (12) said.

West Lake students get and stay involved

"Our students are in a community based program which means they spend part of the day in school and part in the community," Ms. Pam Beecher, West Lake, said.

Beyond having physical activity time during SRT in the gymnasium, the students participate in numerous skill building activities from learning how to cook to participating in the Special Olympics. They also help out with a recycling program every Friday and restock some of the school's vending machines. They are involved in many



Jillian Loveless (12)

activities that make their classes as fun as possible. In the Special Olympics, the students compete in bowling, basketball and track and field.

"They're pretty competitive; last year we came in first," Beecher said.

Even during the holiday season the students are busy with community projects such as making Christmas decorations for the troops overseas. The students' participation doesn't go unrewarded; they get a chance each year to take a few field trips, such as going to the mall right before the holiday break and visiting a dairy farm.



"I think the year will have crowded hallways with people who don't know how to walk," Michael Moreno (11) said.

New Hallway Enforcement

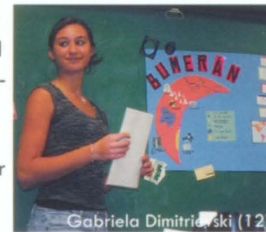
We try to pick the student passes that we check randomly.

If you have a pass, then you should be free to move around how you like, but no one has the right to take advantage of the system. No matter what, we both really love it here. This is a great school and environment for teachers and students. And as students, this is the best time of your lives. You should live it to the fullest, because after graduation everything changes," Mr. John Madison said.

Mr. Michael Stczyk and Mr. John Madison



Spanish classes are not all about verb tenses and vocabulary quizzes. Maestra Rita Laskey, Spanish V Honors teacher, has a unique way of getting her students to get up and participate.



Gabriela Dimitrievski (12)

"I really liked getting to create my own country. It was funny presenting it in front of the class, even though I don't think a lot of the class understood what we were saying," Gabriela Dimitrievski (12) said.

After creating their own country, students were expected to introduce it to the class along with their made up attractions, landscapes, citizens, languages and location.

Spanish V Classes Present

Chicken for lunch AGAIN

The lunch lines are long and loud, you have been waiting in line for 15 minutes, you're almost ready to order your food, but then you see the menu, chicken again!

"Lunch seems to always have some kind of chicken product in it, almost every day I'm eating chicken." Daniel Charleston (10) said. If you buy your lunch, expect to have chicken at least three days out of the week.



Artwork Decorating the Halls

Plain, white and boring would describe what the hallways would be like without the work of the meticulously constructed projects.

"We try to get everyone in the case this semester and try to pick the pieces that best meet the requirements of the assignments. There are a lot of basic

projects we do each year and try to introduce some new things. It's hard sometimes to believe the quality of the

"[Feedback] means to us our efforts are worth it because people are looking at it."

work being produced is created by teenagers.

It's fun to share it. We love hearing feedback and always have people commenting," Mrs. Maureen Yaeger, Art, said.

"This year should be fun except for running from one end of the school to the other," Sam Deakin (10) said.

"Centralettes and photo are too different to compare, one captures art, the other performs it,"



Angela Gallagher (10) said.

"I like photo class because I think it will be beneficial in the future,"



Kaitlyn Toczec (10) said.

① “I really want to focus more on school work and my grades [this year],” Paige Biegel (10) said.

50 unexpected classroom occurrences

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Knowledge

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“I’m expecting this year to be hard, but I know I just need to have fun,” Matthew Hayes (11) said.

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Rhody’s Kinesiology Slush

“It was the worst pain I have ever felt in my life, but then after a while it wasn’t bad—you got used to it,” Kevin Dunne (12) said.



Most students found the pain of the therapeutic tests a little unexpected.

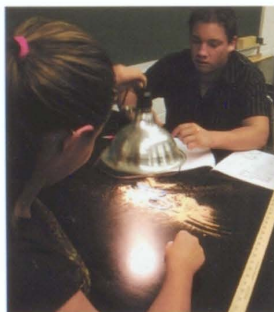
“It was a lot worse than I thought it was going to be. It was probably the worst twenty minutes of my life, but I’m glad I did it and got it over with.” Stephanie Seagal (11) said.

Mrs. Stephanie Crook’s, science, Sticky-Hand lab was unexpectedly educational.

“I felt the sticky-hand lab helped me learn about the biomes,” Katie Bastie (10) said.

The labs attempted to present the material in a way the students would understand it.

“The ‘Sticky-Hand’ lab showed how biomes reacted in five different environments. It was nothing too different from the other labs we have done in class,” Matthew Boicken (12) said.



Matthew Boicken (12)

Mrs. Crook’s Sticky-Hand Lab

Scheduling classes for the next year can be a very stressful time.

“I was really stressed out because I have no idea what I want to do,” Jana Kovich (11) said. “All of my classes, except for two, are honors and AP.”

Working one on one with your counselor gives you more time to think things through.

“I loved working one on one with my counselor; I know I can talk to her,” Kovich said.



Jana Kovich (11)

Already Scheduling for Senior Year

Art I: A New Perspective

Most freshmen artists were skilled enough to be in their middle school’s “Talented Art” program. Upon entering high school, they found themselves in

Art I, a class open to everyone, even those who can’t draw a stick figure. With this in mind, students found it hard to believe that they would further sharpen their artistic skills.

“The art taught at Lake Central is more mature and formal than the art taught at the middle schools. I wasn’t expecting the higher level of learning that I’m experiencing now,” Kristine Mulligan (9) said.



Kristine Mulligan (9)

Sewing is NOT That Easy...

Many people believe that taking sewing as an elective would be an easy class. Those people had no idea that sewing was a lot of work.

“For me, I figured it would be easy since I took sewing all through middle school,” Megan Specyal (11) said.

middle school,” Megan Specyal (11) said.

The more semesters of you sewing you take, the harder the projects will get. Finishing the projects on time may be a lot of work since it is only for a

semester. “If you don’t finish your projects, the teacher will grade you on how hard you worked,” Specyal said.

“Physics is better than Interact because you feel good when you answer something,”



Daniel Murzyn (12) said.

“Interact is more rewarding than Academic Decathlon because you’re helping out,”



Tatiana Ivancevich (11) said.

Spanish III Celebrates Day of the Dead

On November 1st, Miss Joanna Peszko's, language, 7th hour class had a "cultural experience" day. The entire hour was devoted to celebrating Dia de Los Muertos, a Mexican holiday that pays tribute to the deceased.

The hour started off with students making "papel picado," a decoration for the holiday made of brightly colored tissue paper.

"I was impressed with the creativity of students and the initiative they had [for the project]," Miss Peszko said.

Students even got a real taste of the holiday by having some "pan de muerto," or dead bread, which is a

sugary bread that is only made once every year for the holiday.

"It was fun and interesting. It was a cultural learning experience. We got to see how people in Mexico celebrate this holiday. And it was a nice escape from class," Angie Youngs (11) said.

The last activity of the day was making an "ofrenda," or an altar, to celebrate the life of a deceased Mexican revolutionist. Students were pleased with this experience and had lots of fun doing it.

"It was fantastic to create this and to celebrate the Day of the Dead," Jordan Merideth (11) said.



Miss Peszko



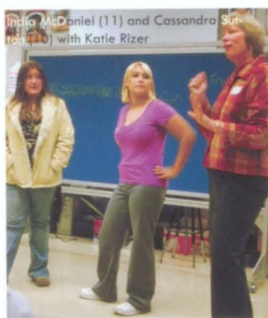
Nicole Sweetin (11) and Jordan Merideth (11)

Would you ever expect to memorize a thirty-digit number?

Katie Rizer from Kaplan College came into Mr. Ralph Holden's psychology class and showed the students word-number associations

to memorize a thirty-digit number.

"I like how she showed things in a different perspective. She was a better example than just doing a project." Cassandra Sutton (10) said.



Ulika McDaniel (11) and Cassandra Sutton (10) with Katie Rizer

Guest Speaker in Psychology

Building Isotopes in Chemistry



In Mr. Fred Farnell's, science, 3rd hour chemistry class, where students usually fight sleep while taking notes, an unexpected lab of building isotopes came up.

"[Building isotopes] was different because we did something other than taking notes. It was a better learning experience. Most people get unfocused or distracted during note-taking. Building isotopes with skittles was crazy and it took forever. It was disappointing that we couldn't eat the skittles though," Kristen Lockwood (11) said.

Subs Receive Warm Reception

Imagine that you have a speech next hour and you forgot to practice. What better unexpected surprise than to be welcomed by a substitute teacher?

"Besides two-hour delays, I think having a sub is the best unexpected thing about school," Christine Conrad

(10) said.

Having a substitute is a great surprise to most students. It usually means less work.

"When ever I have a sub, I'm happy because

I'm expecting my teacher and when I get there, there's no teacher," Elizabeth Akers (9) said.

"I think having a sub is the best unexpected thing about school," Christine Conrad (10) said.

Group Presentations in English



Megan Duffy (10)

"I thought our group speeches were going to be very difficult, and that I was going to be very nervous. That's because my teacher, Mr. Svetanoff,

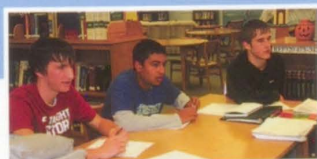
always expects us to do a lot better because it's an honors class, and he's a speech teacher. So I expected it to be harder. Except it was actually really easy, because we had to take notes during the speech so everyone was looking down at their paper instead of at you," Megan Duffy (10) said.

"My freshman year is going to be full of surprises. I was nervous at first," Cara Howes (9) said.

Top Unexpected

"I think this year is going to be fun because we can go to dances," Amanda Ramirez (11) said.

"Academic Decathlon is more fun than swimming because we mess around a lot,"



Kevin Parikh (11) said.

"Going out and meeting my goals makes swimming worth every minute,"



Adam Momcilovic (12) said.

“I expect to do well this year so I can get credits and go to college,” Nicole Kunis (9) said.



Knowledge



“I do not expect great things,” Kaitlyn Booker (9) said.



Class is More Than Anticipated



Laura Zmuda (12)

In Housing and Interiors, students learn more than how to match and pick colors.

“I never thought I would be learning about different styles of houses and different styles of furniture,” Laura Zmuda (12) said.

A typical class period consists of first taking notes and then doing a worksheet or a project that corresponds with the lesson.

“There is a lot more to do than I thought,” Zmuda said.

The class gives students a chance to express themselves.

“I like the projects because I get to be creative,”

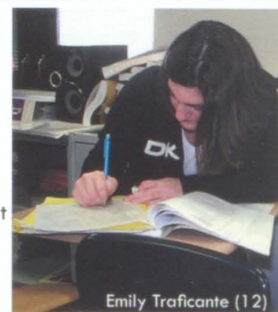
Amanda Higuert (12) said.

When signing up for Spanish 4 Honors, most students expect a lot of homework. Ms. Sylvia Mora doesn't give her students any homework because she believes that most students would not complete it anyway.

“I agree with her policy,” David Rinconeno (12) said. “If I have a question, I can figure it out in class. If not I would be getting things wrong.”

Instead, students have a daily vocabulary quiz.

“It's easy to study and it helps me speak better Spanish,” Carly Jerome (12) said.



Emily Traficante (12)

Homework is not Necessary

Gender Limitations are not an Issue

Auto class is primarily made up of boys, but there often are the girls who love cars and want to show the boys that they are capable of doing exactly what they do.

“As a girl in auto class, guys kind of think that you can't do anything, but you get to prove that you can,” Paula Green (12) said.

A lot of the girls who are in auto are very interested in learning all about cars. They are just as enthused to work as the boys.

“I joined auto because I like working on cars and I thought it would be a lot of fun,” Natasha Ivancevich (12) said.

Many girls are afraid to join auto because they don't think that boys in the class will accept them. However, this belief could not be further from the truth. Everyone is treated equally.

“I expected to be discriminated against because I'm a girl, but I wasn't at all. I get along with all of the boys pretty well. I even consider some of them like my big brothers,” Ivancevich said.

Auto can be a lot of work as well as fun. Girls in auto gain a lot of knowledge as well as friends.

“Auto is a lot of work because there's the usual book work, but then you have to do what you actually learned in the book on the actual car. My favorite thing about auto was making so many new friends that I can hang out with in and out of auto class,” Green said.



Natasha Ivancevich (12), Paula Green (12), Ashley Sobak (12)

Pushing Yourself to the Limit

There are few students let alone freshmen who understand the work it takes to get into a good college.

“I joined as many honors classes as I could when I

started my high school career because I thought it would look good on college applications,” Stephanie Mulholland (9) said.

The work load increases

drastically going through the transition from eighth grade to freshman year.

“I didn't expect it to be as hard, but at the same time its fun and I enjoy it,” Mulholland said.

The honors program may be a lot of work, but when it comes to applying to college, showing off one's honor classes can have a large impact.

“I didn't expect it to be as hard, but at the same time it's a lot of fun,” Stephanie Mulholland (9) said.

Adult Roles Sets Goals



Mansion in Briar Ridge? Big job in the city? Burger King, “May I take your order?” The average teenager has so many aspirations for their future.

“Students learn one thing every time they come to class that carries for a lifetime,” Mrs. Kim Modrowski, FACS, said.

Mrs. Modrowski believes the course helps to enlighten students about their responsibilities pertaining to the community, family, finances and their own selves.

“Everyone thinks it's such a blow off class, when really, if you don't do the work, you won't pass,” Jennifer LeVin (12) said.

“The snowball fight was more fun than a play because we got out of class,”



Johanna Sivak (11) said.

“If you actually make it, being in a play is way more rewarding than band,”



Michael Flores (9) said.

Band marches all the way to State

The band waited six years to make it past regionals. Not only did they make it to state, but they progressed further than ever.

"To make it to state was exhilarating especially because I have never made it to state in the past," Michael Baum (12) said.

Baum is a senior who strived his whole marching band career in high school to do the best he could. Despite all of Baum's hard work through high school, he was never able to perform at State. Until now.



"This year the band had a really well designed show and we worked really hard to make it to state. At state, we placed eight out of ten which is the highest we have ever placed. It felt really great to be there and perform in front of nearly twenty thousand people," Baum said.

The marching band put in more hours and practice into their performances than any other sport and it finally paid off after striving to make it to state for six years. Michael Baum will be ending his high school career with a memorable experience in marching band.



Spanish II will be a lot harder than Spanish I, but still a lot of fun," Kristin Greenwood (10) said.

Watch Your Speech!

In every speech class, students are expected to prepare their note cards, practice in the mirror, and thoroughly

research their topic they picked. What happens, however,

when a student is unaware that the speech is due?

One day during class, Joshua Garza (10) didn't

realize that he was supposed to be presenting that day, so he didn't have his materials ready. After

Josh was confronted by the teacher, he got into trouble.

"I thought that [speech

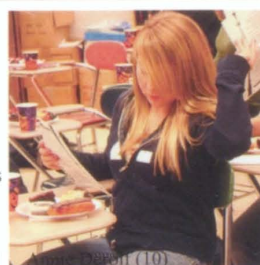
class] was going to be easy, but obviously it is not that easy," Garza said.

"I thought that [speech class] was going to be easy, but obviously it is not that easy," Joshua Garza (10) said.

Entering Mr. Ralph Holden's psychology class, one may never expect to have a day where students bring in food and watch a movie.

"I expected food days to be fun. There's nothing better than a class devoted to food and a comedy," Annie Derolf (10) said.

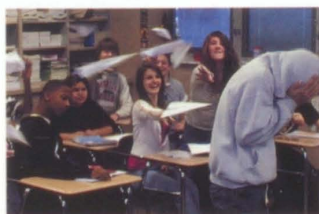
To earn a food day, a student places ten noodles into an empty bottle when every student in that class is on time and when the bottle is full, a food day occurs.



Food, Fun and Psychology

Top Unexpected

Iwema's Students Take Flight



Some students never expect the things that go on in room 9107.

"I want kids to look forward to class and be different and entertaining at the

same time," Mrs. Leslie Iwema, German, said.

A fashion show, children's books, and flying airplanes with German questions on the inside are a few of the fun, yet educational activities that happen.

"I never expected it to be that fun or to look forward to class every day," Robert Keough (10) said.

Pool and Gym Schedules

Because Lake Central was offering pool and gym classes during summer

school, Valerie Hill (9) decided to take it.

She thought that waking up early and spending numerous hours swimming laps and treading water would allow her to get the class over with.

When Valerie received her schedule at registration, however, she was surprised

to find pool/gym listed as one of her classes.

The administration decided

to group the two classes together, which meant that all students that took it over the summer would have to take again for a semester.

"I'm kind of upset that I wasted most of my summer to just miss one semester of pool and gym," Valerie Hill (9) said.

"I did not expect to trip up the stairs, but apparently I was wrong," Allie Kobar (9) said.

"Student Council is probably better, because band isn't all that rewarding,"



Andrew Shaw (12) said.

"I get a good feeling from giving back and helping in Student Council,"



Katie Heeringa (12) said.

“My expectations are to get straight A’s and meet a lot of new people,” Emily Ganza (10) said.

Knowledge

“I want this year to be all about new things, and I want to be more spontaneous,” Sarah Sweeney (10) said.

Accomplishments in Auto Class



“We’ve dropped three car motors over a period of two months this year, when, normally, it would take four,” Nathan Fetko (12) said.

Mr. Dennis Brannock’s auto class was not expecting such a great accomplishment this year. The auto students, who compare themselves to a big family, spend much of their school day together under the guidance of Mr. Brannock.

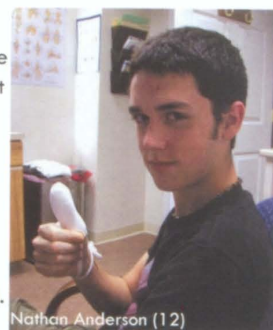
“I have the highest respect for Mr. Brannock out of anyone I know. His knowledge of cars is what keeps us wanting to learn more,” Fetko said.

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“At the beginning of the year, I was grinding sheet metal on the grinder.

As I was grinding it, the metal got sucked into the machine and my hand got sucked in too. The machine took off part of my thumb, mainly the nail. I didn’t even feel it at

first, but it definitely hurt later. I went to go grab a rag and I saw that my thumb was really bleeding. I went to the nurse and then the Emergency Room. I was in a sling for weeks,” Nathan Anderson (12) said.



Nathan Anderson (12)

Machine Shop Battle



Mr. Ralph Holden, Mrs. Kristina Ochman, and Timothy Powers

C-Hall’s Stooges

It starts the day you get your schedule. You anticipate at least some fun in your upcoming classes and hope that the teachers listed bring something interesting to your daily routine. Mr. Timothy Powers, Mr. Ralph Holden, and Mrs. Kristina Ochman all share this ability. The “C-hall gang,” as you may know them, is famous for their unexpected crazy antics and fun style of teaching.

“We heard E-hall is like a fart in a space suit, so we wanted to make our classes the exact opposite: a little slice of Heaven,” Powers said.

“The darkside of the mind can be found in C-117. It’ll be easy to find because your reticular formation will be oh so stimulated,” Holden said.

“Who wouldn’t have fun working with homeboy in C-117 and the short guy with the big head in C-119?” Ochman said.

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Crazy Classrooms

“One time, a kid went to the bathroom and after he left our teacher said

‘Everyone switch desks!’ so we all did quietly. Then the

kid came in and he was all confused. He just looked around and said ‘Umm,’” Kegan Oldenburg (9) said of a random-funny time in

one of his classes.

Sometimes, classes can be boring and nothing

“The teacher said ‘Everyone switch desks!’ so we all did quietly,” Kegan Oldenburg (9) said.

out of the ordinary happens, but to freshmen, the switch to the high school can be unex-

pected itself.

“I definitely expected to get a lot more homework and we don’t,” said Nicholas Hartog (9).

Drama I Surprises

“When I started Drama I, my expectations were that the curriculum would be entirely in class, but now, I’ve seen that the work that goes into each project always haunts you at home to become better, to research your role more in depth, and to work on the production in general, at least for the dedicated. What really surprised me is when I got to student direct a show in class. I had to pick out a show and assign parts to people. I just didn’t think that much responsibility would be put on us in a class,” William Jarvis (10) said.



“My history class is better than girls basketball, because Coach Z. is there,”



Tyler Goldsberry (11) said.

“Girls basketball is better than Spell Bowl because there’s more of a thrill,”



Meredith Cioffi (10) said.

Staying After School for Scout

Staying after in Scout usually happen a couple days every week. The amount of work that gets done in class usually determines how long staff members and editors stay. It can be very unexpected when a page is blank. "When something like that happens, it's very interesting. You can't get work done if there's nothing to work on," Amber Girven (11) said.

Editor-in-chief Amy-Nicole Dosen is ultimately responsible for the pages getting completed.

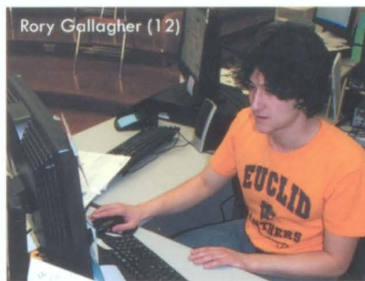
"I've been pretty lenient towards the beginning of the year, but my nice approach is only working to a certain extent. I had my crack-down speech this week. I wasn't too harsh, but stories have been in on time," Dosen (11) said.

Editors count on having the stories ready to go, so it can be upsetting when something they were counting on falls through.

"I usually maintain a look of resign disappointment when pages are not complete. I internalize my feelings then displace them at inappropriate moments," Rory Gallagher (12) said.



Amber Girven (11)



Rory Gallagher (12)

"I expect this year to be a lot harder than last year, especially Geometry," Erin Ward (10) said.

Mr. Volk's Randomness

"The vortex of dimension is engulfing the soul of the universe," Mr. Paul Volk, Art, said.

This is just something Mr. Volk, the 3-D art teacher, would say on a daily basis.

"I enjoy having fun and making education enjoyable. I believe that if you make your class interesting students will look forward to your class and what they are learning," Volk said.

Volk is always ahead of everyone and shows this by his randomness.

"I keep lots of pots boiling on the stove and I'm thinking 15 minutes ahead of everyone else," Volk said.



"With Photo class there are a lot of unexpected things that we do, like going outside to take action shots, and even though it was really cold outside I did it because she, Mrs. Verpooten, asked us to. I love photo because we never know what we're going to do or learn next in the class. The entire class is full of unexpected things," Stephanie Tarrant (10) said.



Amanda Pyrz (10), Ashley Serwinski (10), and Stephanie Tarrant (10)

Outdoor Adventures in New Digital Photo Class

Learning with Legos

Mr. Engel's practical writing students felt like they were in third grade again and spent a class building with Legos.

Besides reminiscing about the carefree days of elementary school,

the students were learning how to write a list of step-by-step instructions for putting together the Legos.

"It was a great activity, but it was more challenging than I thought," Andrew Govert (12) said.

The students had to write detailed instructions in order for others to correctly rebuild the shape they had made.

"Playing with Legos was gnarly, but frustrating," Eric Fritz (12) said.



Playing Golf in Szalonek

Who would have guessed that the supplies your US History teacher told you to bring to class

included "Variety; it's the spice of life...Who says history is boring?" Mr. Brian Szalonek said.

"One day I walked into Mr. Z's [Szalonek] US History class and saw a putting green. It was completely unexpected that I could play golf in school," Emily

Bohn (11) said.

Mr. Brian Szalonek sometimes has students put for extra credit.

"Variety; it's the spice of life. I sometimes allow students to put in class or shoot baskets after answering a tough US history question. Who says history is boring?" Szalonek said.

"I expect to pass my music theory class," Roger Casas (11) said.

"Spell Bowl is probably better, but I'm not really into color guard,"



Allison Hill (12) said.

"Color guard is really difficult, but you have to take in the bad with the good,"



Gabriela Dimitrievski (12) said.

Top Unexpected



"I expect to have a good senior year and pass all of my classes," Robert Buckman (12) said.



Knowledge



"I expect it [this year] to be challenging, but I think I will get through it," Madison Redar (9) said.



Relax with Heads Up 7 Up



Ever wonder, 'why can't we just get a break?' Ms. Peszko's Spanish III class did just that. With ten minutes left in class the students took a break and played

heads up seven up. Needless to say, for most students this was a surprising part of their day.

"I was excited to play because I have not played since elementary school," Raychel Bridges (11) said.

The game helped students to relax and take their minds off of their school work.

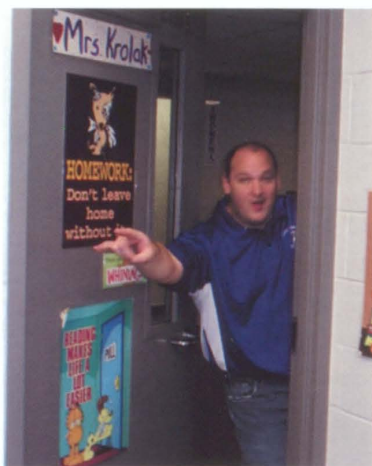
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"I sit on a table because it creates a more relaxed, comfortable environment for both me and my students. This lets them ask me the questions they have more freely. On the rare occasion that I do sit behind my desk, I feel like I'm not doing anything to help my students learn. Also, I don't usually spend a lot of time writing on the board, and all of my stuff is on that table, so I'm not constantly walking around," Mr. Josh Huwig, English, said.



Mr. Huwig Pops a Squat

Neighboring Teachers Keep Their Students on Their Toes



In almost every class, most people expect to go in, learn, get your homework and leave. But there's always at least one class of the day that you seem to always enjoy going to despite uncomfortable desks and large workloads. One of these classes would have to be Ms. Brandi Krolak's English class. Not only does Ms. Krolak want to make her classroom a fun working environment, but so does Mr. Bill Melby, the neighboring teacher.

"He comes in every so often to ask opinions on weird, different things and it's always so unexpected," Annie Derolf (10), a student of both teachers, said.

Students of Ms. Krolak and Mr. Melby both seem to love the presence of their teachers and the fun they have in the classroom.

"It's comic relief when Mr. Melby pops his head in. Some days he comes in a lot, others not at all, but that's what I like about it. It's not a daily occurrence. It's random," Ms. Brandi Krolak, English, said. "I think you can learn and have fun at the same time; not everything has to be so serious all the time."

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Student Writes to a Band

School projects are always more exciting when you get to incorporate your interests into your work. Sarah Samocki (11) decided to photograph one of her favorite bands for this purpose.

Samocki wrote to The Villains of Verona through MySpace, for a photos-

tory project.

"When I graduate college I want to be a band photographer,"

Samocki said.

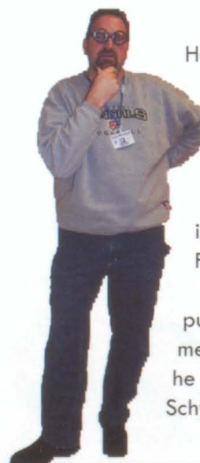
"I was not expecting a reply, I just sent it to see if I have a shot at it,"

Sarah Samocki (11) said.

The band responded and sent Samocki a backstage pass for their

concert. Samocki was able to meet the band and she still talks to the lead singer and goes to their shows whenever she can.

The Sigmund Freud Glasses



Anyone who has had Mr. Ralph Holden, Social Studies, as a teacher knows he makes learning in class interesting and enjoyable. Just one of the things he does out of the ordinary to get a little life into the class, is every once in a while he will put on Sigmund Freud glasses while he is teaching.

"I think it is funny when he puts on those glasses. He keeps me awake during class because he is constantly hilarious," Benjamin Schwartzman (12) said.

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"Interact is better than swimming because you help the less fortunate,"



Amanda Reyome (12) said.



"Swimming's more difficult because you have to wake up and get in the freezing cold pool,"



Jonathan Solan (11) said.

French IV Students Gain Independence

The students of French IV got quite a surprise when they showed up for class on the first day and were informed that things would be done differently than in years previous. Since there were only four students who signed up for the class, they were split up and stuck into other french classes.

"It's really hard being seperated because sometimes we have to teach ourselves," Kelly Gross (12) said.

Not only are students split up into small groups, they are also put in the hallway so as not to disrupt the class that is in session.

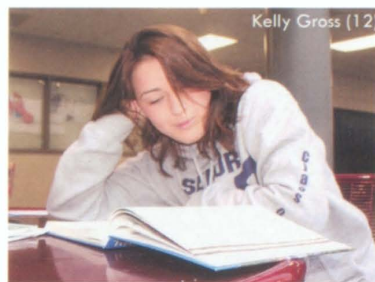


Giavanna Jaskula (12)

"Being alone in the hallway is less stressful because you're not surrounded by a bunch of people so you can work at your own pace. You don't have to worry about being the first one to finish," Giavanna Jaskula (12) said.

Although the arrangement is not a perfect one, both the students and teacher are not letting it keep them down.

"Perhaps this is not the most ideal situation. However, it does allow the four students to continue their study of French. They are motivated and they work very well independently," Mrs. Nancy Tilka, French, said.



Kelly Gross (12)

Breaking Social Norms

It started as a normal Sociology class as the students wrote in their journals. Miss Rachel Mishoulam, Social Studies, asked the students if she could eat her breakfast because she hadn't had the time that morning. She began eating her yogurt with her fingers, but there was method to this madness. The day's lesson was social norms

"I was surprised she would go that far to teach us something," Erica Eckiss (11) said.

Miss Mishoulam broke a social norm to see how the students responded. Her experiment worked without a fault, and she then continued to introduce the norms of society.



Taking notes day in and day out is not the only way to learn. Sometimes, changing things up helps to keep students interested.

"If I teach you how to juggle, there is a catch. You must teach someone else!"

Mr. Szalonek, Social Studies, said.

Mr. Szalonek knows how to keep his students guessing. Who would have thought that learning how to juggle would appear on the curriculum for a U.S. History course?



Mr. Szalonek Juggles

The Pledge has Gone Missing

Elisette Ziolkowski (11), Colette Haral (11), Rachel Brown (11), and Aubree Adams (11)



It was a regular school day, and Mr. Tomson's class stood to recite and show their respect for the pledge of allegiance. For some reason, the intercom came on, but no pledge

was recited. The whole class stood there, and waited patiently. A few awkward moments passed, and the class continued to stand and wait.

"I didn't know whether our class should do the pledge without the announcements, or if I should wait before beginning class," Mr. Brian Tomson, Social Studies, said.

A Change in the Fashion

Not every class for which you sign up is exactly what you think it will be like.

Classes such as Fashion and Textile "The class wasn't what I expected, but now it's one of my favorite classes," Rachael Prendergast (11) said.

"I thought I was going to be designing clothes," Rachael Prendergast (11) said, "But instead, we

mainly sew projects like blankets and purses."

Just because a class might turn out to be less

than expected, it does not necessarily mean it will be less fun or exciting. "I didn't

expect the class to be what it is, but I ended up really liking it," Brandi Fehrman (11) said.

"Band is better than ceramics, because I don't like the feeling of clay in my fingernails,"



Mary Ellen Finnegan (12) said.

"I enjoy ceramics, and it's really not that difficult. We just make things,"



Christopher Hilbrich (11) said.

"I expect lots of homework in World Literature," Jessica O'Brien (12) said.

Top Unexpected

"I expect the year to be fun, but probably a lot of work," Jessica Morgan (10) said.

“I think my hardest class will be Spanish because I don’t speak the language,” Michael Barry (11) said.

Knowledge

“I think this year should be a lot of fun. I have a lot of really good classes,” Lauren Dermody (10) said.

No Notetaking in Randolph



“It’s such a relief to come into class and not take notes. Then we don’t have to sit there and write,” Brianna Lawrence (10) said.

Any student who had Mrs. Carol Randolph, science, for Biology knows how much notes there are to take and how long it takes to write them.

“I’d rather read it myself from book than sit there and listen. It would be better to do other things in class to help us understand the chapter, instead of taking notes every period,” Lawrence said.

“There’s only free time before class, during announcements or when we get into groups. It [decorating the Christmas tree] was good to get away from the monotony of busy work and give your brain a rest and use the other side of your brain. It was fun putting ornaments in places other than the tree. I put them on the door, projector screen and pencil sharpener. It was fun spreading Christmas cheer,” Steven O’Brien (12) said.



Free time in Spanish Class

Students of the Months?

The student of the month breakfast is held during SRT for students who are usually nominated by one of their teachers. However, Chad Detmar (12) and Adam Hill’s (12) story is a little different.

“Ms. Brumm let us in, and we were hungry so it worked out pretty good. We did not sneak in,” Hill said.

Sitting among elected students of the month, Detmar and Hill still enjoyed the breakfast as any other invited student would.

“Me and my friends, Zach Muskin (12) and Adam Hill devoured the sausage and pancakes. It was a truly amazing experience,” Detmar said.

Because Detmar and Hill had a different excuse to spend SRT eating breakfast, their experience provided them with an interesting story about their last year.

“This was truly a memorable moment for my senior year. I encourage people to win this honor, and we did not sneak in,” Detmar said.



Adam Hill (12) and Chad Detmar (12)

Anything but a Lab in Lentz

Anyone who had Mr. Lentz freshmen year knows he is infamous for his labs. Every class period there is a lab waiting for you as you walk into the room.

But when do these experiments stop, and the more laid back activities begin?

“We maybe have one day a week that we don’t do labs,” Courtney Severin

(9) said.

“The students need a lot of hands-on preparation, because it’s lacking in other classes,” Mr. Lentz said.

“It was a relief on the days we didn’t have labs,” Brandie Davis (10) said.

Some students did not see his point of view.

“It was a relief on the days we didn’t do a lab,” Brandie Davis (10) said.

“The labs put more stress on us, and we aren’t going to apply them to our lives.”

Leaving Class After the Bell



“Human genetics is considered to be a college course, so Ms. Jody Carroll, Science, treats us as college students, you would say, dismissing us a minute or so after the bell. It’s unexpected but if you think about it next year, most of us will be attending college and there isn’t going to be a specific time for us to be released. It will be before or after the time indicated. I guess Ms. Carroll is just preparing us for college, Stephanie Campas (12) said.

“Basketball is harder than Cheerleading because there’s a lot more running,”



Nikola Katic (12) said.

“Cheerleading is better than SRT because in my SRT, we have to be quiet and do work,”



Kristy Swets (10) said.

Mrs. Iwema's Birthday Dancing Madness

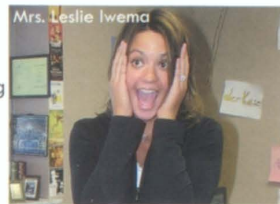


Devin DeYoung (11)

It had been just like any other ordinary day for Mrs. Leslie Iwema except that it was her birthday. She had a class full of eager students and two aides. She began giving notes off the television like always and since the students were behaving well, Mrs. Iwema turned on some music for students to listen to in the background.

About half way through taking notes, Devin DeYoung (11), an aide in freshmen guidance, happened to walk into the classroom. This is not the part that's out of the ordinary. In fact, the madness was just about to begin.

"I walked into the classroom on that glorious morning in second hour. I noticed it said Happy Birthday Frau Iwema on the chalkboard. I also heard the song, 'It's Raining Men' which is my personal favorite. I couldn't stop the urge; and I broke into dance. Some of my dance moves for that day included the lawn mower, the car driver, the sprinkler, the jack knife, and the robot to name a few. Mrs. Iwema let out a shriek of joy; she just couldn't handle it. Nobody can handle my dance skills. Anyone remember the break dancing clown at homecoming?" DeYoung said.



Mrs. Leslie Iwema

"I am expecting my senior year to be easier than junior year," Brian Hanawalt (12) said.

Aides Bribe Students with Food

"I am an aide for Mrs. Iwema's second hour class with Tabitha Deakin (11), and we love eating food! As a reward for the students, we told them if they scored an average of eighty percent

or higher on the next test, we would buy them Dunkin Donuts, and if not we would eat the food in front of them. They scored higher and we brought in all the food and it was just a fun day. I love my food," Kathryn Profitt (11) said.

"It was just a fun day. I love my food," Kathryn Profitt (11) said.

Every once in a while, Mrs. Kathy Donaldson, English shows off her dragon collection to her students.

"It all started when one of my students called me 'the dragon lady' for being too tough on him.



Although this was ten years before I even started my dragon collection. Once the game Dungeons and Dragons came out, there were dragons everywhere. That's when I started receiving dragons for my birthday and Christmas," Donaldson said. "I like Chinese dragons the best because they are extremely colorful.

Dragons represent power and in some countries, they are the symbol of earth itself."

Mrs. Donaldson's Dragons

Intense Writing in Literature



"Coming into World Literature, I didn't think that we would have to write as much as we do," Nicole Anastasi (12) said.

Anastasi has Ms. Kathryn Hoover, English, for World Literature. Ms. Hoover's Intensive Writing classes, as well as World Literature classes, both write journals each day at the beginning of class.

"We have to write a journal of 150 words every day. Isn't that what Intensive Writing is for?" Anastasi said.

No Hallway Music = Tardy

"Well it happened like this, see. I was in Mrs. Joan Loden's SRT. When the bell rang, I left class to stretch before Algebra II

honors. As usual, all the ladies were grabbing at me. I was caught up in the moment and I did not hear the bell ring. I had previously thought, 'where's the music?' Then Mr. Madison

told us to get back to class. I ran back to Mrs. Loden's class. To get into class I did an army crawl

to the door, it was a difficult maneuver. Then I threw my voice in the other direction as I

jumped over four rows of seats. I landed in my desk all because of the no music," Michael Peddycord (10) said.

"I had previously thought, where's the music?" Michael Peddycord (10) said.

"I expect, academically, to get a 3.0," Matthew Philbin (10) said.

"SRT is better than Centralettes because I get to talk to all of my friends,"



Allyson Harvey (12) said.

"Centralettes is really difficult because we have so many practices,"



Paulina Kounelis (10) said.

“My goals are to make difficult and complex processes exciting,” Mr. Louis Valse, Science, said.



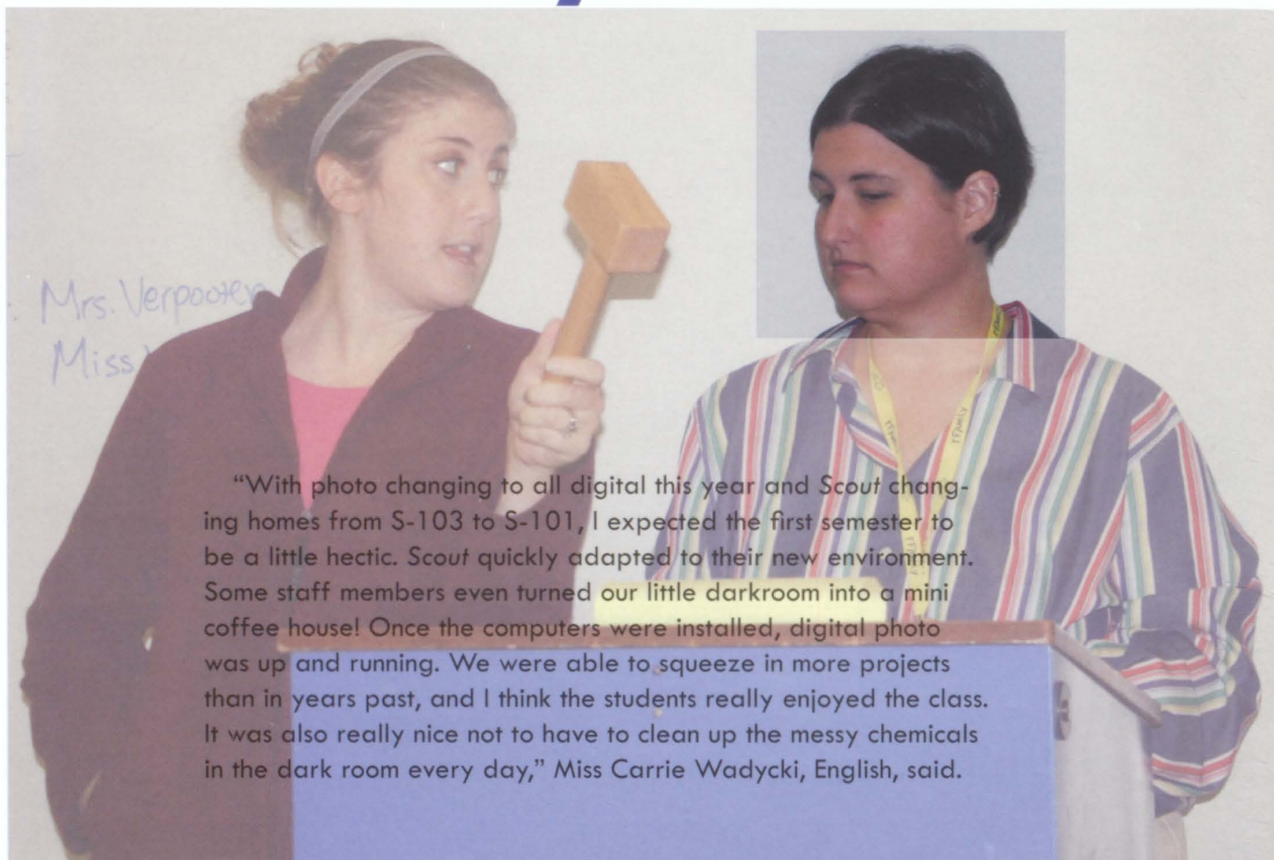
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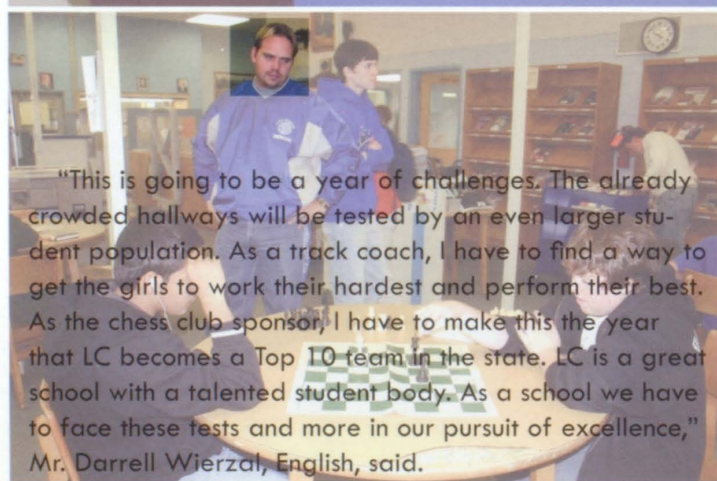
“My expectations were to try to prepare students for their future,” Mrs. Sandy Wright, Guidance, said.



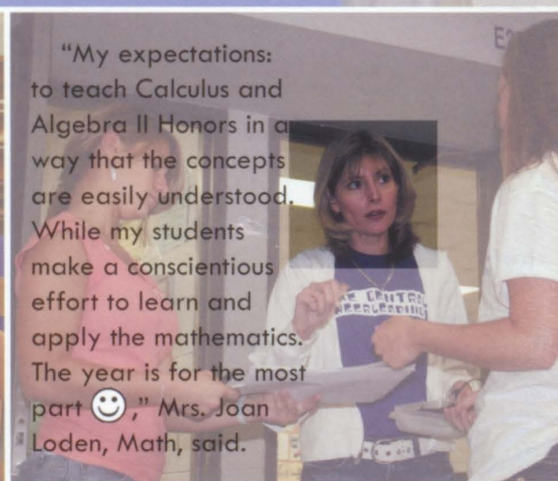
faculty



“With photo changing to all digital this year and Scout changing homes from S-103 to S-101, I expected the first semester to be a little hectic. Scout quickly adapted to their new environment. Some staff members even turned our little darkroom into a mini coffee house! Once the computers were installed, digital photo was up and running. We were able to squeeze in more projects than in years past, and I think the students really enjoyed the class. It was also really nice not to have to clean up the messy chemicals in the dark room every day,” Miss Carrie Wadycki, English, said.



“This is going to be a year of challenges. The already crowded hallways will be tested by an even larger student population. As a track coach, I have to find a way to get the girls to work their hardest and perform their best. As the chess club sponsor, I have to make this the year that LC becomes a Top 10 team in the state. LC is a great school with a talented student body. As a school we have to face these tests and more in our pursuit of excellence,” Mr. Darrell Wierzal, English, said.



“My expectations: to teach Calculus and Algebra II Honors in a way that the concepts are easily understood. While my students make a conscientious effort to learn and apply the mathematics. The year is for the most part 😊,” Mrs. Joan Loden, Math, said.

“I expect gymnastics to be more difficult than swimming because of all the different events,”



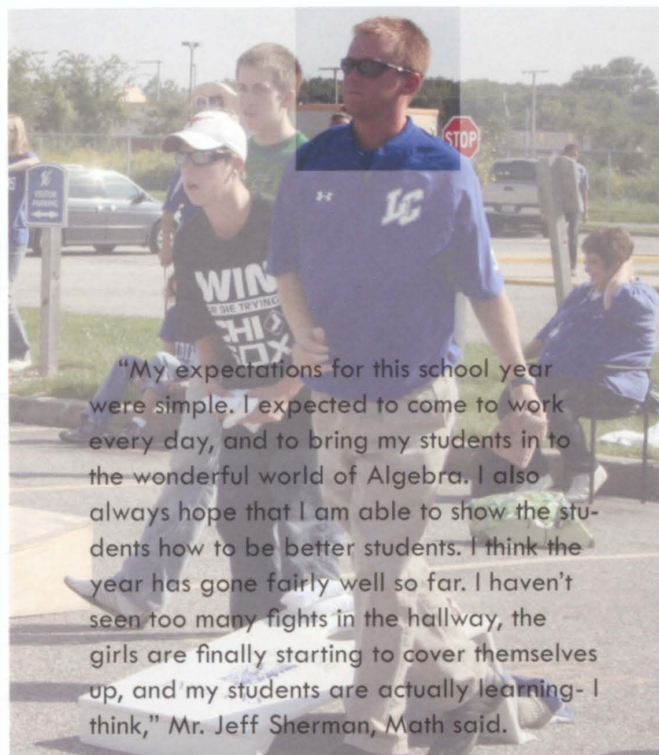
Magdalene Huff (10) said.



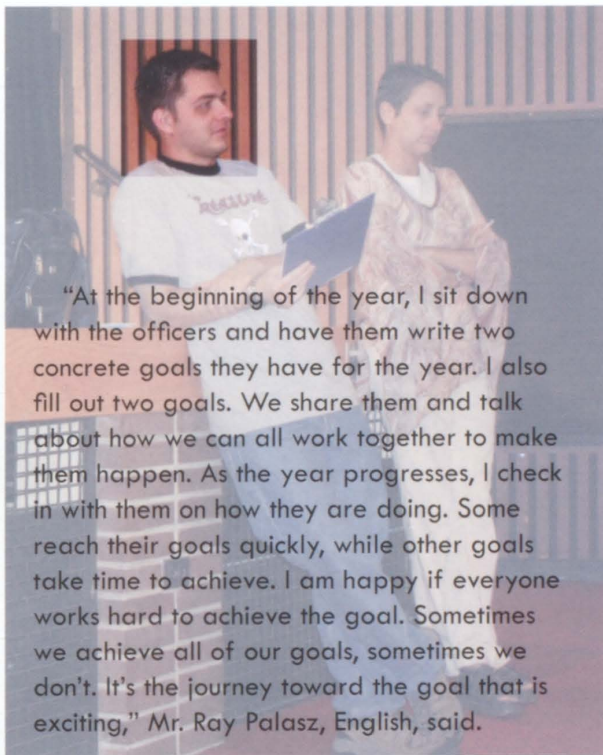
“I expect swimming to be more difficult than Concert Band because of all the physical activity and hard work,”



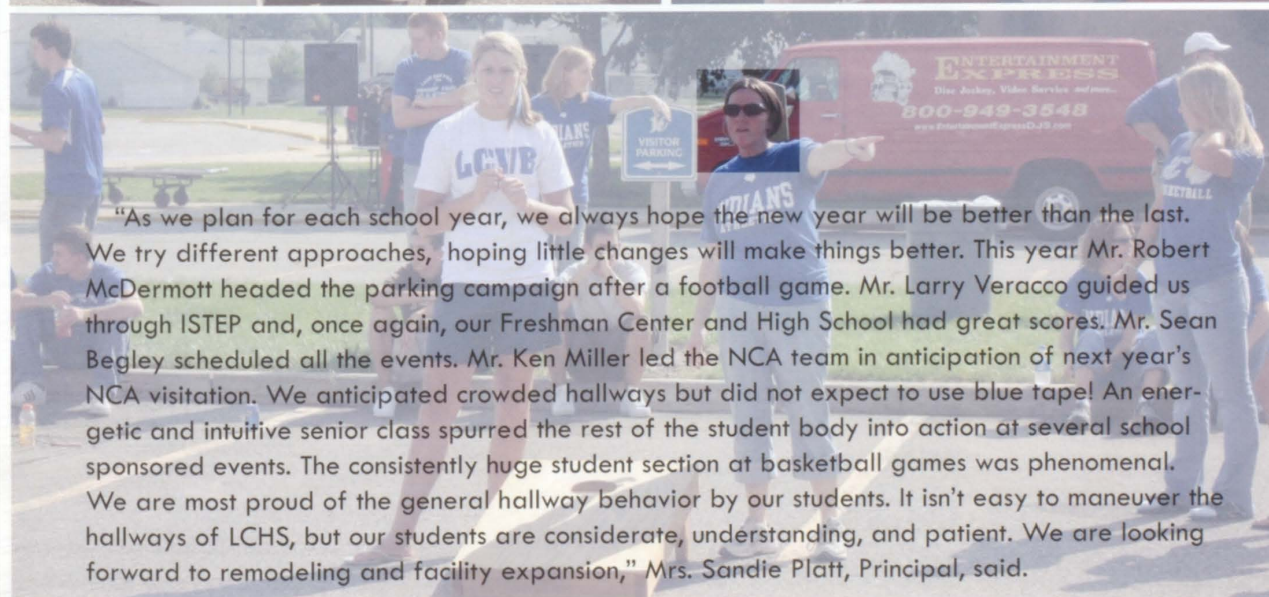
Elizabeth Coutroubis (10) said.



"My expectations for this school year were simple. I expected to come to work every day, and to bring my students in to the wonderful world of Algebra. I also always hope that I am able to show the students how to be better students. I think the year has gone fairly well so far. I haven't seen too many fights in the hallway, the girls are finally starting to cover themselves up, and my students are actually learning- I think," Mr. Jeff Sherman, Math said.



"At the beginning of the year, I sit down with the officers and have them write two concrete goals they have for the year. I also fill out two goals. We share them and talk about how we can all work together to make them happen. As the year progresses, I check in with them on how they are doing. Some reach their goals quickly, while other goals take time to achieve. I am happy if everyone works hard to achieve the goal. Sometimes we achieve all of our goals, sometimes we don't. It's the journey toward the goal that is exciting," Mr. Ray Palasz, English, said.



"As we plan for each school year, we always hope the new year will be better than the last. We try different approaches, hoping little changes will make things better. This year Mr. Robert McDermott headed the parking campaign after a football game. Mr. Larry Veracco guided us through ISTEP and, once again, our Freshman Center and High School had great scores. Mr. Sean Begley scheduled all the events. Mr. Ken Miller led the NCA team in anticipation of next year's NCA visitation. We anticipated crowded hallways but did not expect to use blue tape! An energetic and intuitive senior class spurred the rest of the student body into action at several school sponsored events. The consistently huge student section at basketball games was phenomenal. We are most proud of the general hallway behavior by our students. It isn't easy to maneuver the hallways of LCHS, but our students are considerate, understanding, and patient. We are looking forward to remodeling and facility expansion," Mrs. Sandie Platt, Principal, said.

Teachers and administrators with high expectations get more from their students," Mr. Josh Huwig, English said.



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Faculty



"It's going to be a challenging year. You just have to keep a sense of humor," Mrs. Lori Brumn, Attendance said.



"I expect band to be more fun than drama because we all take so many trips together,"



Heather Bolan (10) said.



"Drama's been a part of my life for the past four years, and I wouldn't give up a moment of it,"



Elizabeth Pelka (12) said.

40 Classmates

"I look forward to going to Mr. Holden's class. The class is always exciting," Meaghan Clark (12) said.

"Mr. Fox is the most impressive teacher. I've had him for three majestic years," Christopher Batty (12) said.

Pamela Andersen Secretary
Al Angel Science
Tony Arini Director of Curriculum
Sarah Asma Math

Laurie Bankroff Guidance
Kim Beach West Lake
Jim Black Math
Amy Bowen Foreign Language

Karen Bowman Guidance
Dennis Brannock Vocational
Carrie Brown West Lake
Tabitha Brown West Lake

Lori Brumm Secretary
Chris Bruns Home Economics
Terri Budlove Business
Don Bugaski Math

Sandi Bushong Art
Sara Kapocius Guidance
Jody Carroll Science
Karen Chase English



"I expect Interact to be less intense compared to Centralettes,"



Abby Wilkins (12) said.



"I expect Centralettes to be about as hard as Counterpoints,"



Lauren Williams (12) said.



Rita Chavez
Business
Chris Colle
Art



Wanda
Corsello
Library aide
Betsy
Cowan
Secretary



Carla Crock Nurse
Patty Croft Guidance
Stephanie Crook Science
Kathy Donaldson English

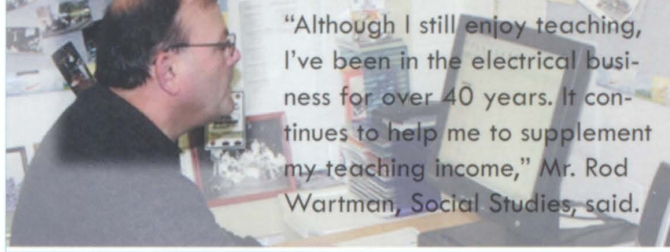


Laura Dreuer West Lake
Christopher Engel English
Fred Farnell Science
Christian Fern West lake

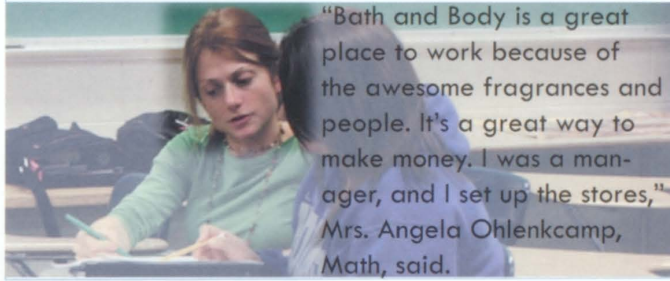


Elsa Finwall Computer lab
Joe Fox Math
Scott Freckleton Math
Kim Freemann Physical Education

After Hours When Teachers Aren't Teaching



"Although I still enjoy teaching, I've been in the electrical business for over 40 years. It continues to help me to supplement my teaching income," Mr. Rod Wartman, Social Studies, said.



"Bath and Body is a great place to work because of the awesome fragrances and people. It's a great way to make money. I was a manager, and I set up the stores," Mrs. Angela Ohlenkamp, Math, said.

⤴ "I always look forward to Mrs. Loden's class. We always manage to have fun," Kate Geisen (12) said. ⤵

Faculty

⤴ "Mr. Melby has a way of teaching. He incorporates his story with the lesson," Briana Belligio (12) said. ⤵



"I expect Counterpoints to be more fun than Merit English,"



Melanie Raimbault (12) said.



"I expected sophomore Merit English to be a lot harder than last year,"



Julia Cook (10) said.

“Si se quiere todo se puede,” Mrs. Chris Schneider, Foreign Language, said.



“Listening is a skill,” Mr. Joe Fox, Math, said.



Rivalry

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Changing Times

Teachers tell what the biggest differences are since their high school days



class of 1965

“The biggest change is that school spirit now is specific to certain groups, rather than the whole student body,” Mrs. Penny Tokoly, English, said.



class of 2001

“I think that the way students dress is the biggest difference. They look a lot older for their age now,” Ms. Joanna Peszko, Foreign Language, said.

Val Gardner Math
Marcia Gorelick English



Eileen Haggert Math
Diane Handley Technology



Tom Hansen Science
David Harnish Media Specialist
Elizabeth Hasan
Nancy Hoban Science



Ralph Holden Social Studies
Kathryn Hoover English
Mike Howe Vocational
Josh Huwig English



Kathy Ignas Science
Rosemarie Ihnat Social Studies
Rebecca Junokas Social Studies
Patti Kalina



“Color Guard is a lot more fun [than chemistry] because I actually like doing it,”



Elizabeth Jelewski (11) said.



“Chemistry is more fun than Spanish because it's more hands on and we get to do labs,”



Anita Majstorov (11) said.



David Kesler Math
Al Koch Social Studies
Julie Koricanac English
Jeanne Kovach Aide

Brandi Krolak English
Nancy Lamaster Math
Rita Laskey Foreign Language
Rich Lawson English

Gail Lemon Social Studies
Leslie Lettiere English
Joan Loden Math
Kay Maloney Foreign Language

Donna Martin Math
Kathleen Martinez Foreign Language
Robin May Guidance
Jordan Mayer English

Stacy Mills
Rachel Mishoulam Social Studies
Kim Modrowski Home Economics
Richard Moore Math

“All the world’s a stage, and we are but its players,” Mrs. Karen Chase, English, said, quoting Shakespeare.

43 Faculty

“Thank you to all my students; you give my life meaning,” Ms. Jody Carroll, Science, said.



“Color your world with art. Empower yourself with language,”



Ms. Sylvia Mora, Foreign Language, said.



“Band consumes my life, but it’s all worth it in the end,”



Amanda Mertsching (11) said.



"Students make teaching fun," Mrs. Kim Freeman, Physical Education, said.



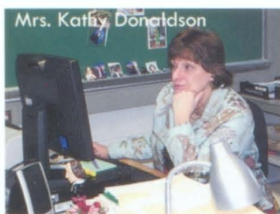
Classmates



"Teaching is a very challenging and important profession," Ms. Kathleen Martinez, Foreign Language, said.



Did Your Life Go According to Plan?



Mrs. Kathy Donaldson

"To be honest, I never really thought about being a teacher. I just knew I wanted to major in Literature," Mrs. Kathy Donaldson, English, said.

"Well, I like my job. It wasn't originally planned. Until I find something significantly better, I'll be working here because I like the atmosphere," Mr. John Madison, Security, said.

"I've wanted to be a teacher since my junior year of college. Originally, I wanted to be a psychologist, a social worker, then an elementary teacher. I finally decided to be a history teacher," Mrs. Rebecca Junokas, Social Studies, said.

Jack Moorhouse
English
Sylvia Mora
Foreign Language



Lisa Moreno
Kim Musashe
Secretary



Pam Neth English
Erin Novak English
Kristina Ochman Social Studies
Angela Ohlenkamp Math



Raymond Palasz English
Joanna Peszko Foreign Language
Sandie Platt Principal
Rita Powell



Tony Radio English
Carol Randolph Science
Jeff Rhody Science
Terry Richardson



"I expect that gym is way easier than bells. It's better for you, it's athletic, and you're moving,"



Brandon Hancher (9) said.



"I expect symphonic band to be just as hard as bells, but bells is probably more fun,"



Maghan Nicholls (11) said.



Andrea Rodovich
Sarah Roth
Denise Rozanski Physical Education
Kathy Rozinski Business

Anne Ruiz Attendance
Jeff Sandor English
John Schneider Social Studies
Barb Serynek Guidance

Jeff Sherman Math
Stephanie Shevik Science
Rudy Skorupa Science
Claire Slivka Social Studies

Ryan Smith
Todd Smolinski Social Studies
Bruce Spindler
Debbie Stack

Al Strimbu
Wayne Svetanoff English
Brian Szalonek Social Studies
Kathy Szewciw Home Economics

“I love teaching and watching students grow,” Mr. Dennis Brannock, Vocational, said.

45 Faculty

“Teaching is a challenge,” Mr. Rudy Skorupa, Science, said.



“I expect band is a lot more fun than machine shop because it’s a bigger class,”



Heather Kwiecinski (10) said.



“Machine shop is the joy of my life,”



Fabian Ramos (12) said.

"I think the Freshman Center is great,
I love the students and the teachers,"
Mrs. Sarah Asma, Math, said.

"I expect for each of my students
to be successful in their own way,"
Brandi Krolak, English, said.

Classmates

Kim Talaber Guidance
Adam Tenborge English
Elanie Thrall Home Economics
Nancy Tilka Foreign Language

Mark Urban Physical Education
Louis Valse Science
Vivian Velasco Home Economics
Larry Veracco Assistant Principal

Sarah Verpooten English
Paul Volk Art
Carrie Wadycki English
Rod Wartman Social Studies

Darrell Wierzal English
Sally Wilkins Business
Nicole Wondaal Guidance
Sandy Wright Guidance

Kerry Zajicek Math
Teresa Zentz Social Studies

"I think volleyball is about equal with theatre because
you always have to know what you're doing in both,"



Grace Myers (10) said.



"Theatre is harder than a regular class because the
entire group is working to achieve something together,"



Joseph Flores (12) said.



> Cafeteria Staff

Front Row: Angela Lucido, Andrea Balcerak, Gail Hadarich
 Middle Row: Darla, Ruthann Satalic, Suzanne Gillen, Sheri R., Nada, Karen Cockerham, Cheryl Fulk, Pat Barricuter, Cim Rhoads
 Back Row: Cynthia Sioldall, Wendy L., Jerri Loveless, Rhonda Jazwierski, Cindy Fander, Sally Shaver, Sharon Sowa, Debbie Dorsey, Debbie Thompson, Linda Budack



> Custodial Staff

Front Row: Connie Jordan, Stojomica Jovanovic, Mark Anderson, Tom Rainwater, Cathey Higgins
 Back Row: Virginia Talley, Milka Culie, Tom McCormick, Mara Seat, Frankie Melcher

I think the students are generally well behaved and great to have in class," Ms. Amy Bowen, Spanish, said.



Faculty



"I love interacting with the kids," Mrs. Kim Musache, Guidance Secretary, said.



"In science, I pretty much do what I want. In art, I feel like I would actually have to be productive,"



Alexander Vegh (12) said.



"I got into art because I thought it'd be fun to help and paint around the school,"



Kristina Hemmerling (9) said.

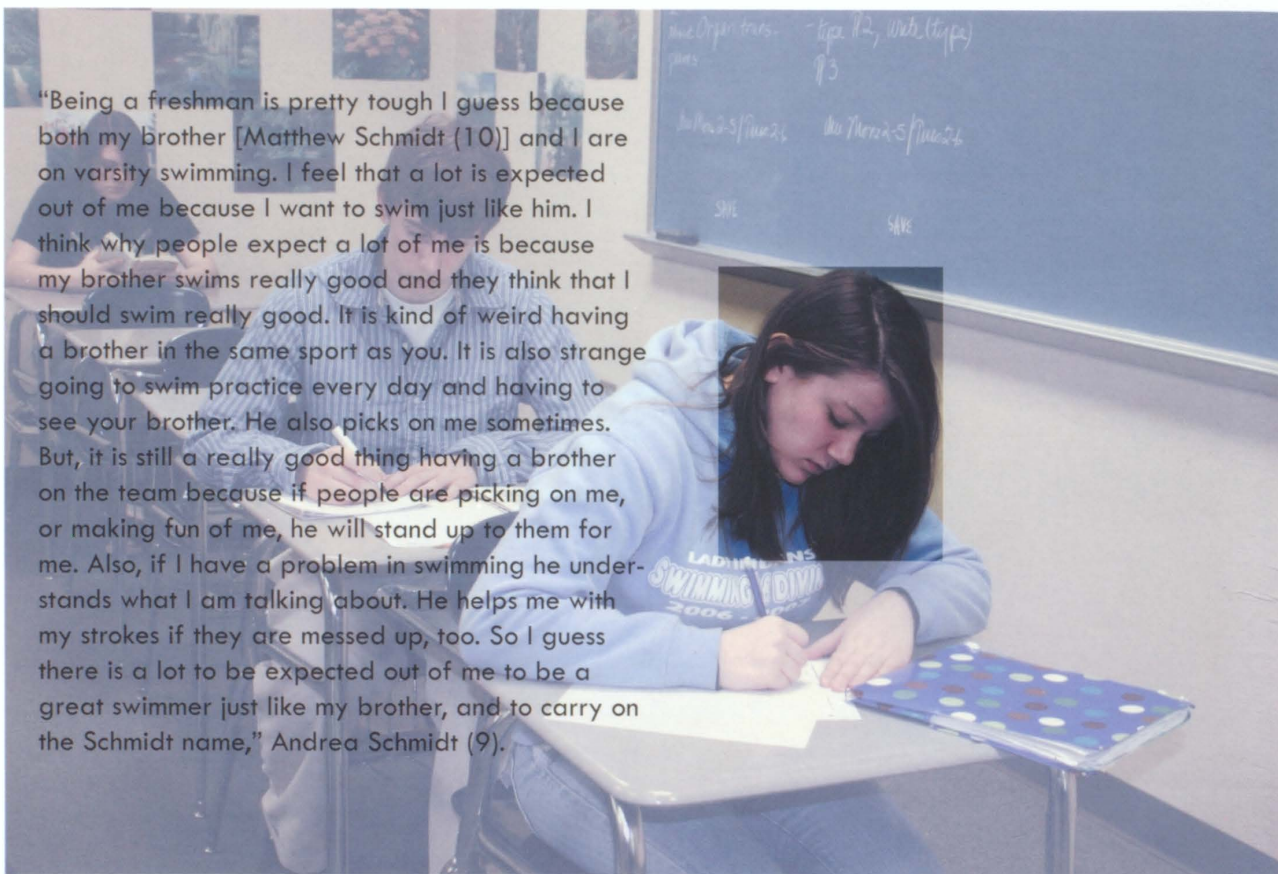
“I expected to have a wide variety of classes to take freshman year,” Kegan Oldenburg (9) said.

Classmates

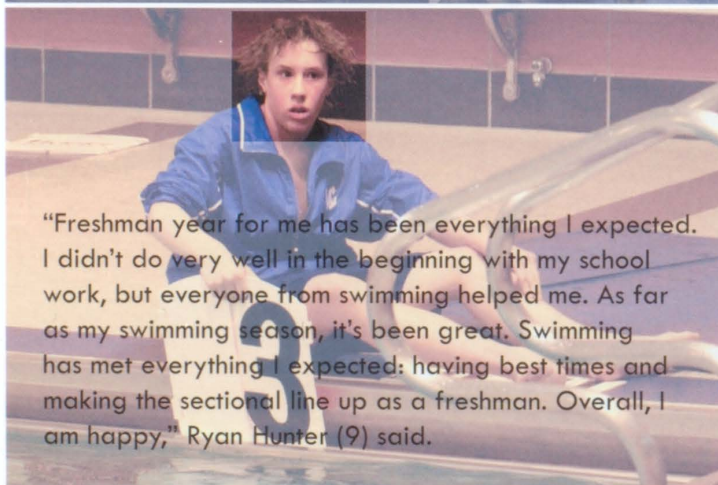
“I expected freshman year to be pretty boring and hard to pass,” Nathan Venturelli (9) said.

freshmen

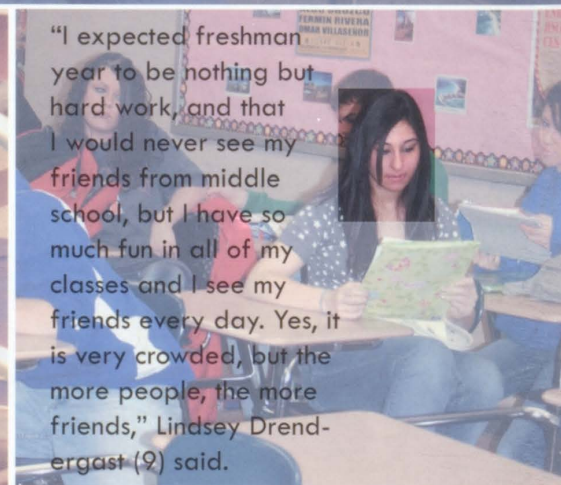
“Being a freshman is pretty tough I guess because both my brother [Matthew Schmidt (10)] and I are on varsity swimming. I feel that a lot is expected out of me because I want to swim just like him. I think why people expect a lot of me is because my brother swims really good and they think that I should swim really good. It is kind of weird having a brother in the same sport as you. It is also strange going to swim practice every day and having to see your brother. He also picks on me sometimes. But, it is still a really good thing having a brother on the team because if people are picking on me, or making fun of me, he will stand up to them for me. Also, if I have a problem in swimming he understands what I am talking about. He helps me with my strokes if they are messed up, too. So I guess there is a lot to be expected out of me to be a great swimmer just like my brother, and to carry on the Schmidt name,” Andrea Schmidt (9).



“Freshman year for me has been everything I expected. I didn’t do very well in the beginning with my school work, but everyone from swimming helped me. As far as my swimming season, it’s been great. Swimming has met everything I expected: having best times and making the sectional line up as a freshman. Overall, I am happy,” Ryan Hunter (9) said.



“I expected freshman year to be nothing but hard work, and that I would never see my friends from middle school, but I have so much fun in all of my classes and I see my friends every day. Yes, it is very crowded, but the more people, the more friends,” Lindsey Drendergast (9) said.



“I think Centralettes is harder than band because it’s not that hard to blow into an instrument,”

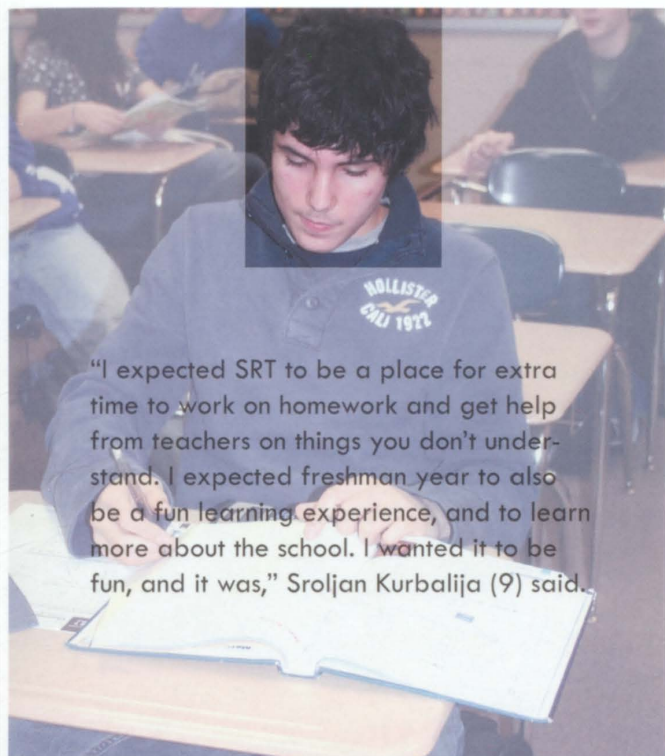


Kaitlyn Toczek (10) said.

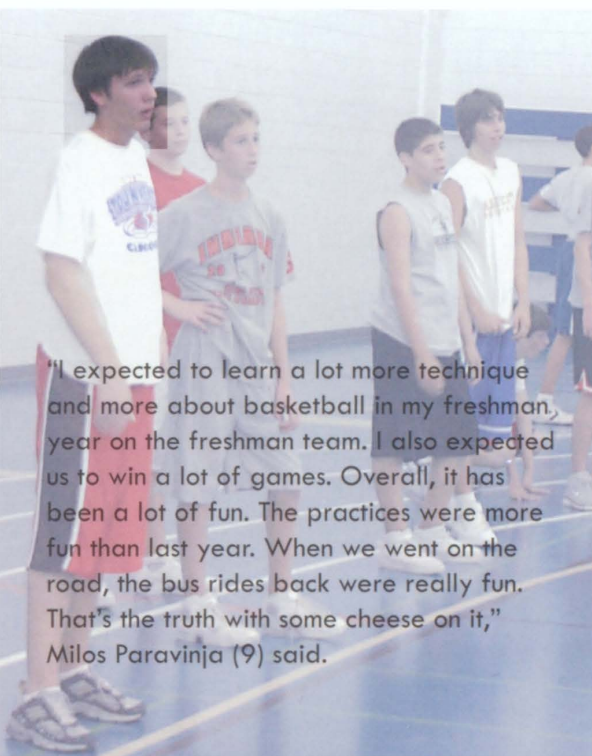
“I think band is a little harder than choir because we have more work that is out of school,”



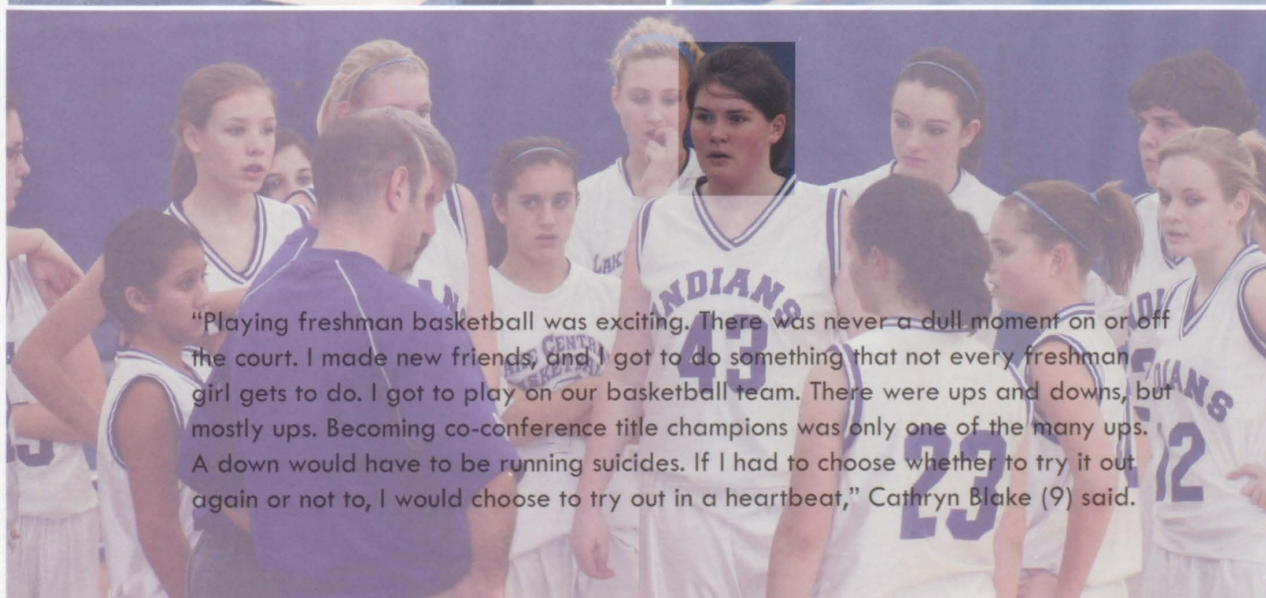
Michael Klamo (10) said.



"I expected SRT to be a place for extra time to work on homework and get help from teachers on things you don't understand. I expected freshman year to also be a fun learning experience, and to learn more about the school. I wanted it to be fun, and it was," Sroljan Kurbalija (9) said.



"I expected to learn a lot more technique and more about basketball in my freshman year on the freshman team. I also expected us to win a lot of games. Overall, it has been a lot of fun. The practices were more fun than last year. When we went on the road, the bus rides back were really fun. That's the truth with some cheese on it," Milos Paravinja (9) said.



"Playing freshman basketball was exciting. There was never a dull moment on or off the court. I made new friends, and I got to do something that not every freshman girl gets to do. I got to play on our basketball team. There were ups and downs, but mostly ups. Becoming co-conference title champions was only one of the many ups. A down would have to be running suicides. If I had to choose whether to try it out again or not to, I would choose to try out in a heartbeat," Cathryn Blake (9) said.

"I expected freshman year to be confusing, trying to get to all the classes," Erik Bisson (9) said.

"I expected freshman year to go by really slowly, but it hasn't," Raquel Ruiz (9) said.



"I don't think choir is as hard as flags but choir takes more natural skill and not learned skill,"



Cassandra Sutton (10) said.



"As a captain, Color Guard is demanding and you always have to give your best,"



Kristina Doukas (12) said.



Freshmen

“LC’s bigger and more opportunities are available [than in middle school],” Mark Sknerski (9) said.



50 Classmates



“I met tons of new people and new friends. It has been a lot of fun,” Christine Miller (9) said.



Leana Abbassi
Chayne Adams
Nikolina Ajder
Sarah Alaniz
Rebecca Alcott
Ryan Amos
Luismanuel Anaya

Angela Anco
Andres Arellano
Mark Arie
Gabriel Armada
Alisha Auer
Kyle Babusiak
Theodora Bairaktaris

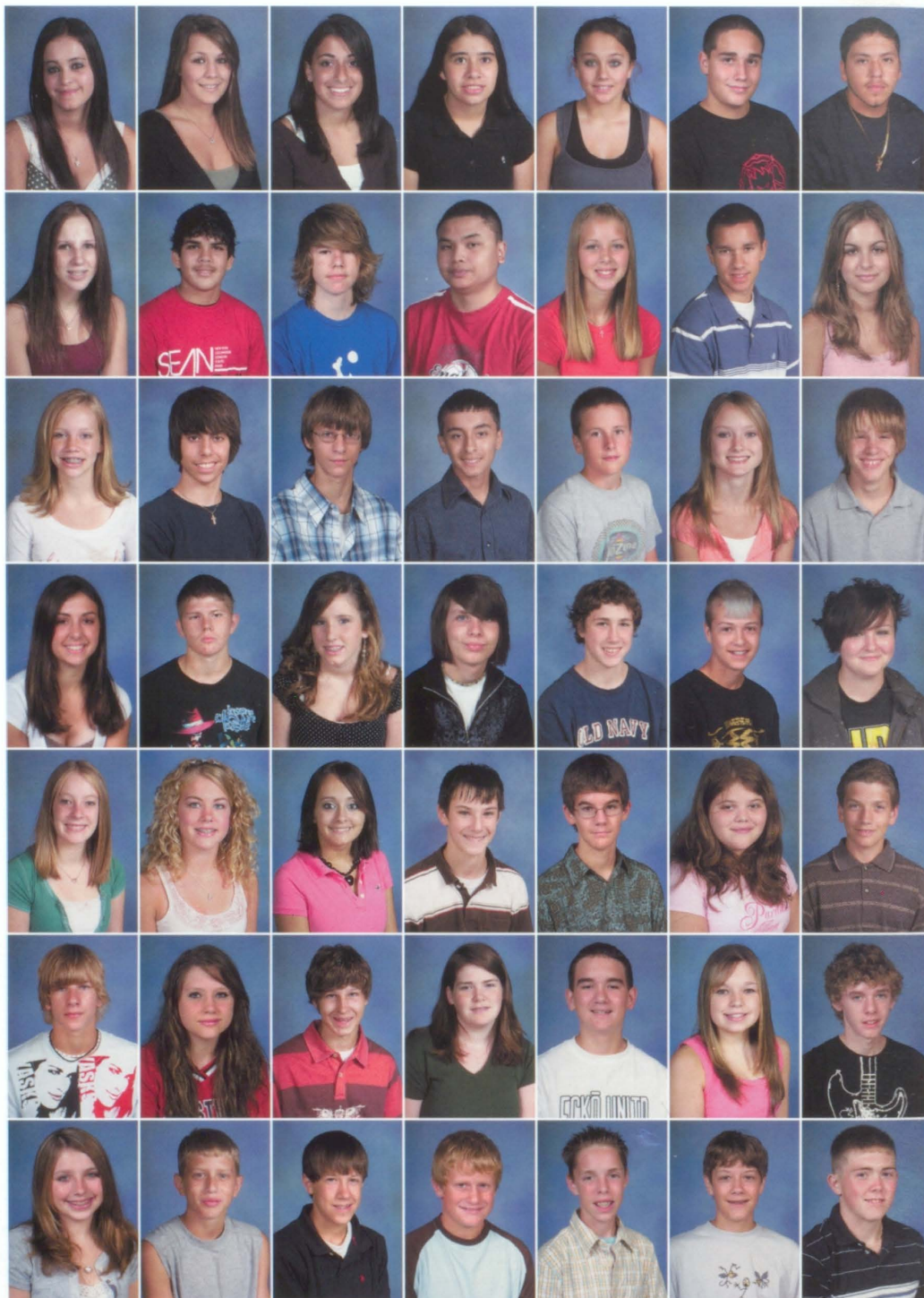
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Thomas Bandura
Eric Banvich
Ruben Barajas
Vincent Barker
Jennifer Barnas
Ryan Bartock

Kara Bartolomei
Seth-Lee Basler
Melanie Bates
Evan Batty
Jacob Beecher
Robert Beemsterboer
Elisa Beggs

Melissa Belford
Brittany Bencur
Alexandra Benedict
Zachary Benedict
Mark Berg
Jessica Biancardi
Bradley Biegel

Erik Bisson
Ashley Bissonette
Matthew Bjorklund
Cathryn Blake
Stephen Blazek
Katherine Blessing
Nicholas Bodell

Kaitlyn Boecker
Keith Boersma
Stephen Borkowski
Stephen Borowski
Jonathan Botkin
Mark Bottger
David Bougher



“I think Ceramics is a lot easier than Speech,”



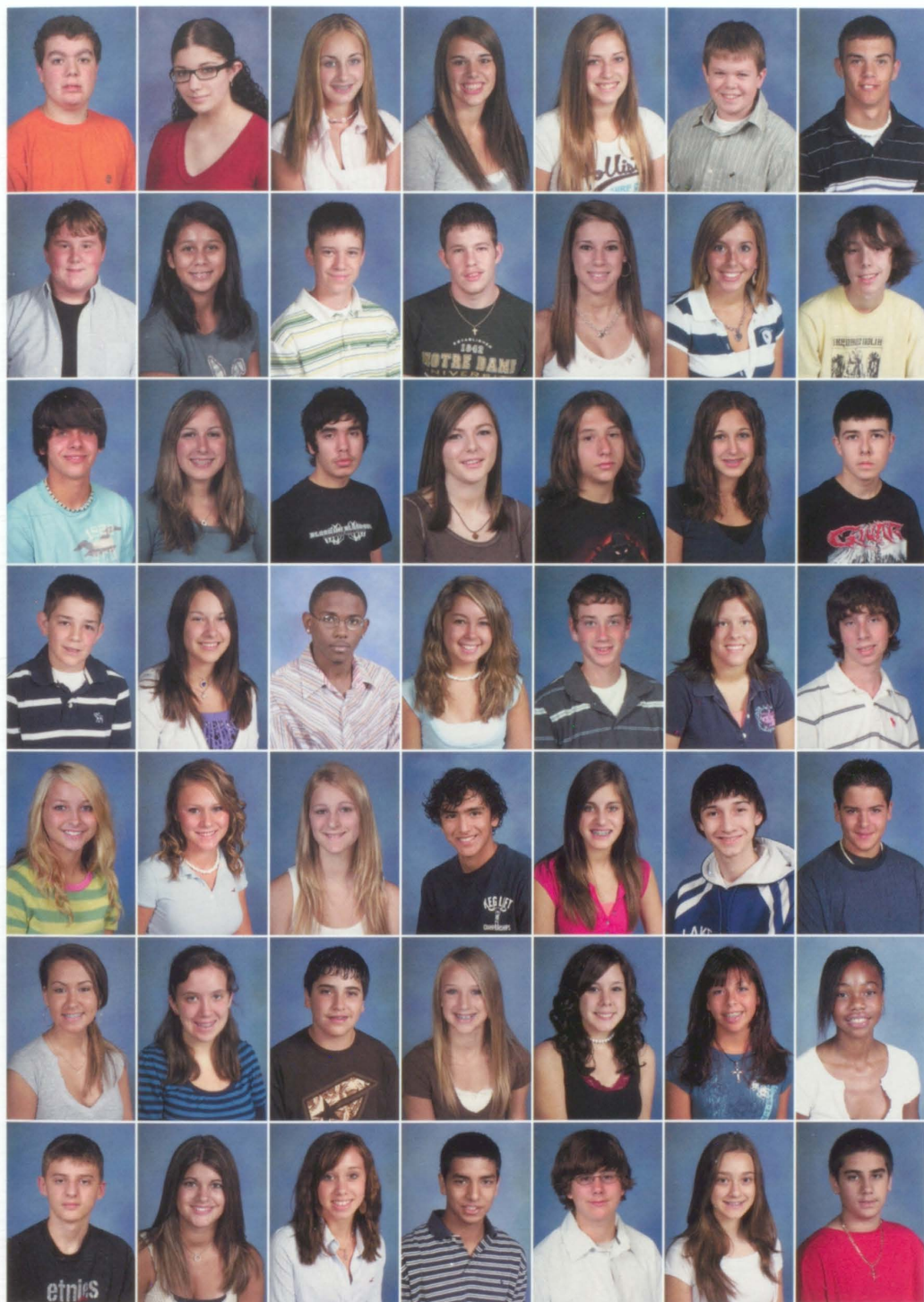
Carli Cresto (10) said.



“I think yearbook would be more time consuming,”



Joe Smoter (10) said.



Constantine Boulazeris
Bianca Bova
Elise Boyd
Alyssa Boyle
Brittney Brady
Michael Brandner
Derrick Bremer

William Brennen
Ariel Bribiesca
Kevin Bridegroom
Thomas Broertjes
Celina Bronson
Heather Brook
Marc Brouillette

Richard Brown
Megan Budimir
Tyler Buffington
Jovana Bukarica
Michael Bukent
Jeryl Burke
Alexander Buschny

Kevin Butcher
Jordan Butkus
Jerius Butler
Kellie Butler
Brandon Byrd
Natalie Bzdyl
Joseph Calderaro



Kaitlyn Caldwell
Christie Callahan
Stephanie Calow
Rogelio Camarena
Samara Candreva
Mark Cannon
Jason Capua

Nicole Cardinal
Brooke Carnahan
Joshua Carpenter
Ashley Carstensen
Leilani Castaneda
Andrea Castillo
Breanna Cathey

Sretko Cepnja
Alyssa Chandler
Haylie Chapman
Pukhrajjeet Chhokar
Seth Childers
Ashley Chiluski
Joseph Cingrani

“Me and Christine [Miller (9)] had an awesome time on the bowling team this year,” Kaity Galka (9) said.  

5 Freshmen

“I made a bunch of new friends through Color Guard, and I can’t wait until next year,” Kerri Clark (9) said.  



“Yearbook is a lot of work but it pays off in the end; I think bowling would be lots of fun,”



Rebecca Holme (11) said.



“I think it is fun, not really hard. I’ve been bowling since I was three,”



Megan Chambers (12) said.

“I had the opportunity to dance more when I became a centralette,” Suzanne Foremen (9) said.



52 Classmates



“I expect to keep playing [basketball] the rest of the time I’m here,” Kurt Kudrecki (9) said.



Kerri Clark
William Clark
Jessica Clemons
Patrick Conneen
Raymond Cook III
Robert Cooley
Dustin Cooper

Corey Copp
Brooke Corley
Julie Cornwell
Aubrie Costello
Kenneth Couwenhoven
Rachel Cox
Ryan Coyle

Amy Crague
Brian Crider
Jaclyn Crnokrak
Courtney Croft
Christopher Crotty
Stephanie Crowley
Matthew Crytzer

David Cybulski
Christina Dal Santo
Daina Dangerfield
David Davenport
Brianna Davy
Emily De Mario
Rebecca De Young

Kristina Delorta
Amanda Dernulc
Katelyn Diehl
Joseph DiMaggio, Jr.
Nicole Dinell
Bojana Dobrijevic
Deanna Doggett

Stephanie Dolci
Cynthia Dominguez
Mario Dominguez
Ashley Doreski
Michelle Dosen
Mazahir Dossaji
Michael Downey

Dylan Drever
Christine Duddy
Katarzyna Dudzik
Megan Dunn
Danielle Durochik
Dejan Duvnjak
Nathan Dykstra



“I don’t really know what Jets is but the Alliance helps out a lot more in the community,”



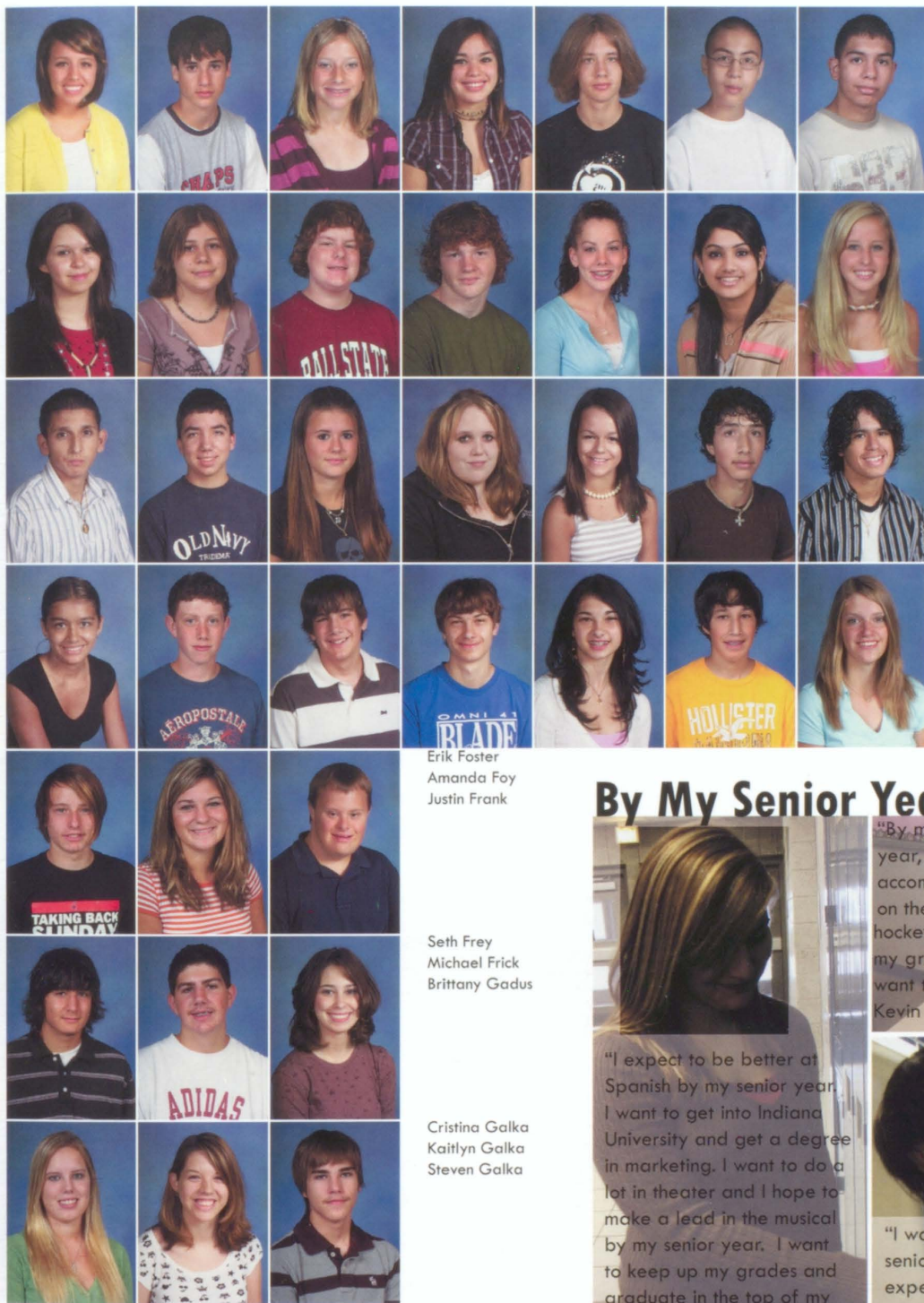
Matthew Hayes (11) said.



“Jets is an academic club and is therefore a little harder than life guarding,”



Emily Larson (12) said.



Carley Eagan
Blake Early
April Echlin
Jillian Egipciao
Jacob Egli
Javier Enriquez
Marc Escobedo

Mariana Escue
Kimberly Estray
Charles Evans
Jackson Fagan
Emily Fanno
Khadija Farooq
Mallorie Fazio

Oziel Ferreira
Dominic Fidanza
Megan Fife
Kelsey Flanagan
Brianne Flores
Efrain Flores
Michael Flores

Nicole Flores
Jeffrey Foley
Jake Ford
Phillip Foreman
Suzanne Foreman
Nicholas Formoso
Maureen Forsythe

Erik Foster
Amanda Foy
Justin Frank

Seth Frey
Michael Frick
Brittany Gadus

Cristina Galka
Kaitlyn Galka
Steven Galka

By My Senior Year...



"I expect to be better at Spanish by my senior year. I want to get into Indiana University and get a degree in marketing. I want to do a lot in theater and I hope to make a lead in the musical by my senior year. I want to keep up my grades and graduate in the top of my class," Chelsea Keith (9) said.

"By my senior year, I want to accomplish being on the varsity hockey team and to improve my grades. By senior year, I want to be a multimillionaire," Kevin Butcher (9) said.

"I want to be taller by my senior year. And I want to experience more things. If you ain't first, you're last," Zach Cannon (9) said.

"It made me really happy to be one of four freshmen to make the play," Grant McCoramack (9) said.

"I expected everyone to treat me like I wasn't as good, but they were welcoming," Emily Hogs (9) said.

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Freshmen



"Life guarding is harder physically, but Interact is more time consuming,"



Ashley Poby (10) said.



"[Interact] was different without Mr. Clark, but we really pulled together as a student body,"



Elise Boyles (12) said.

“I expect to keep all my friends through high school,” Taylor Snow (9) said.



54 Classmates

“I expect to have fun all four years of high school,” Vincent Pucci (9) said.



Jennifer Gamboa
Jonathan Ganiyu
Alyce Gargas
Demitria Garibay
Brittney Garrett
Glenn Garza, Jr.
Alyssa Gawlinski

Hilary Genova
Joseph Genova
Mary Genovese
Kristen George
Allison Gergely
Katherine Gergets
Alexander Gianopoli

Jacob Gibbons
Andrew Gidcumb
Samantha Gindl
Matthew Ginkel
Kelsey Giordano
Meridith Gjeldum
Elizabeth Glaser



Ashley Goad
Kevin Gombos

Fill in the blank:

Name: Ariele Morris ✓

Age: 15

My favorite teacher this year is Mr. Lawson and I also really enjoyed my gym class.



I (like/don't like) high school better than middle school because: we get to do more of what we want, and we have more freedoms.

An embarrassing thing that have happened to me was:

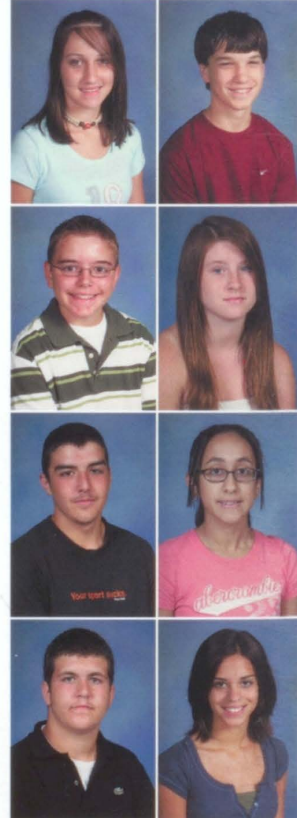
- A. Tripping in the hallway
- B. Opening the wrong locker
- C. Walking into the wrong classroom
- ☒ D. Other I fell down the stairs ☺

I expect to meet a whole bunch of new people.

Thomas Gonsiorowski
Kara Gonzalez

Richard Gonzalez
Vanessa Gonzalez

Vaio Goulionis
Chelsea Grady



“I expect sledding to be more entertaining than any other after school activity,”



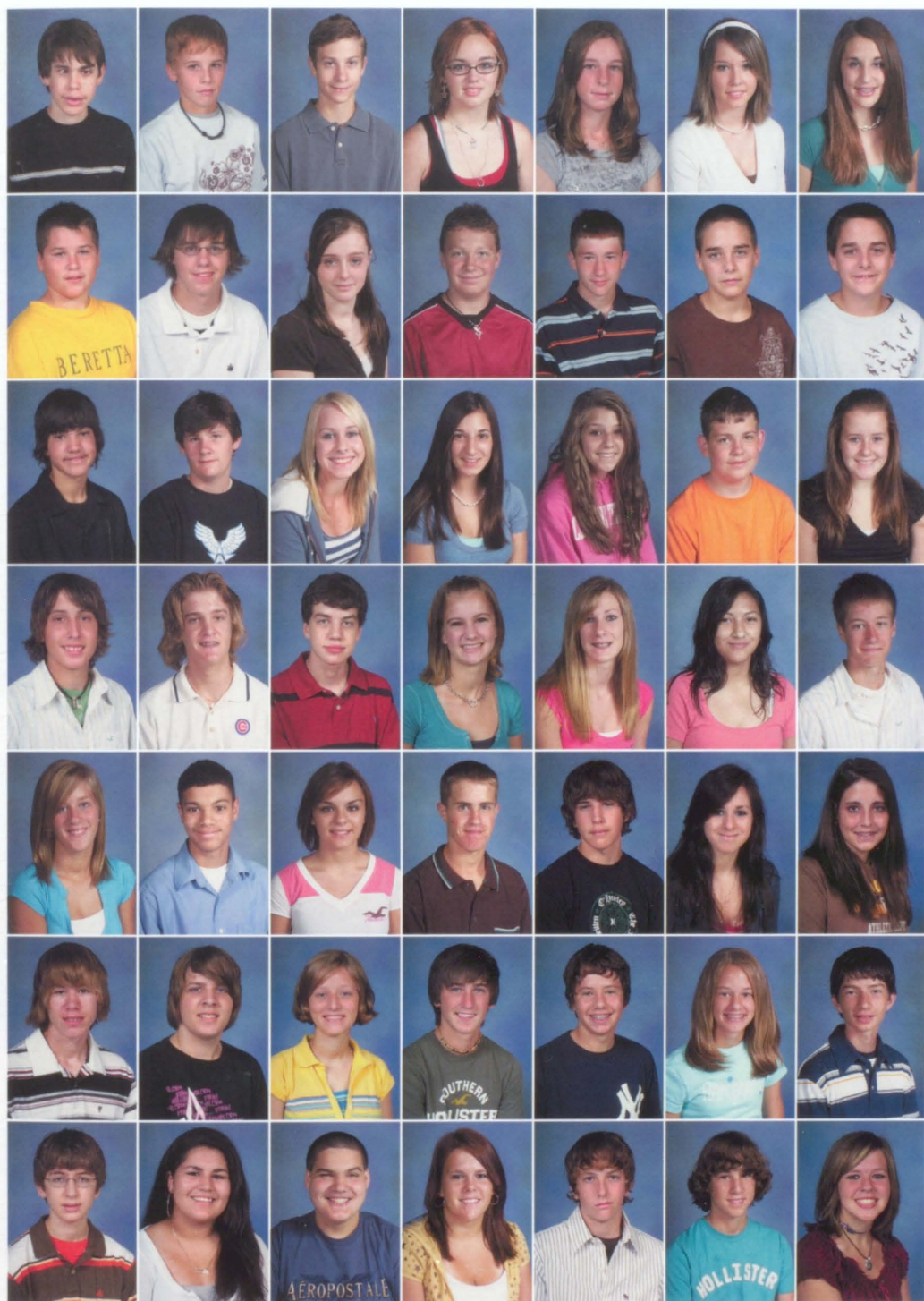
Jill Sanders (9) said.



“I expected throwing pie at Mrs. Ohlenkamp to be much more funny than hoola-hooping BABY!”



Milan Marinkovich (12) said.



Kyle Grady
Tyler Graves
Kenneth Greene
Kayla Greenwell
Elaine Grimm
Lauren Grisham
Alyssa Grkinich

Adam Groat
John Gruszczyk
Brittany Grzesik
Ryan Grzyb
Scott Gulbranson
Timothy Gurley
Todd Gurley

Greggory Gut
Anthony Gwiazda
Taylor Haack
Emily Haddad
Megan Halajcsik
Michael Halloran
Megan Hammer

Brandon Hanchar
Eric Hanck
Adam Hansen
Jillian Hansen
Shelby Hansen
Leticia Haro
Jay Harris

Magdaline Harris
Jacob Harrison
Bryonna Hartlerode
Nicholas Hartog
Joel Haupt
Erica Hauter
Natasha Heacock

Daniel Heath
Tyler Hein
Kristina Hemmerling
Ryan Hennessey
Kevin Herald
Laura Herman
Carlos Hernandez

Keegan Hernandez
Lisbeth Hernandez
Jason Hero
Valerie Hill
Leith Hobbs
Austin Hobson
Emily Hogg

"I expect to do good in college and to be successful through my years of education," Cynthia Dominguez (9) said.

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Freshmen

"I expect to go to driver's ed this summer to [learn how to] drive," Nicole Kegebein (9) said.



"I expect hoola-hooping to be less wet than diving,"



Alyssa Kowaleski (10) said.



"I expected to learn new dives and place higher in both the Duneland Athletic Conference and sectionals,"



Drew Schmidt (12) said.

“I just moved from Chicago. I was scared because it is such a big school,” Antonella Gagliano (9) said.

Classmates

“It [freshmen year] was pretty easy. I hope next year will be the same way,” Julie Cornwell (9) said

Q: Freshman...What's your opinion on pool and gym?

A: “I like gym because you get to do a lot of different exercises and games. In pool, I learned different strokes. During free time, you can do what you want or jump off the diving board. I'm on the swim team, and the teacher doesn't allow me to do as many laps as I would during practice, so it's boring,” Brooke Corley (9) said.

A: “I hate it! I hate it! I hate it! I don't think fat people should have to take gym. We should just be put into a classroom and get educated on food,” Nolan Rogers (9) said.

A: “I don't think pool class is annoying, but gym is because they grade you on time and how many things you can do,” Brooke Carnahan (9) said.

Michaleen Jones
Kyle Jukes
Edward Kaeser
Katelyn Kalk
Elizabeth Kapocius
Alyssa Kasper
Rebeka Kasper



Keith Halem
Brandon Holmes
Kyle Holmes
Corey Homcho



Adriel Hoogeveen
Kevin Horecky
Samantha Howes
Alexis Hoyer



Julie Hryniowiecki
Ryan Hunter
Michael Huppert
David Inglis



Loai Issa
Bianca Ivancevich
Sarah Jacobsma
Peter Janiga, Jr.



Matthew Jansma
Veronica Jashenski
Joseph Jastreboski
Christopher Jelewski



Justin Jimenez
Brittany Johnson
Caleb Johnson
Kyle Johnson



“I expect hockey to be harder then soccer because in hockey you have to have good balance,”



Kelli Richwalski (11) said.



“I expect soccer and basketball to be the same. You have to run a lot,”



Hayley Butcher (10) said.



Milana Katic'
Tyler Kazmierczak
Chelsea Keith
Barry Kekelik
Nikola Keric
Michael Kerr
Hannah Kerstin

Jinah Kim
Matthew Kimbrel
Sara Klee
Kristin Klisiak
Allie Kobar
Jeremy Koepl
Jeffery Kogler

Brittany Komacsar
Keith Komanski
John Kovacich
Andrea Kras
Scott Kraska
Kylie Krebs
Kristen Krencjarz

Ashley Kristevski
Aaron Krivanek
Brittany Krstulovich
Katherine Krull
Rachel Kucera
Kurt Kudrecki
Brian Kuechle

Nicole Kuehner
Nicole Kunis
Srdjan Kurbalija
Michael Lambertino
Lissa Landini
Mason Landl
Jamen Lane

Douglas Lannin
Jarrett Lantz
Megan Larson
Steven Lasky
Bryan Lazaroff
Anthony Lencioni
Ian Linden

Cassandra Linz
Nicole Lipscomb
Kyle Lisek
Christopher Lopez
Dominick Lopez
Emily Lopez
Melinda Lopez

“It was really easy, and I was expecting it to be a lot harder than what it was,” Sarah Ranieri (9) said.

Freshmen



“It smells everywhere I go,” Jessica Ramirez (9) said.



“I expect soccer to be harder because you have to have enough endurance to run up and down,”



Brittney Novaski (10) said.



“Soccer is a fun sport. There's only one rule that to follow, and that is to have fun,”



Taylor Weltmeyer (11) said.

“I like it better; I get to see my friends I haven’t seen since elementary school,” Rachel Madsen (9) said.

58 Classmates

“Freshman year goes by faster than middle school,” Mariyah Balthis (9) said.

Marija Losic
Charles Lozano
Ryan Lubert
Girolamo Lucido
Chase Ludington
Andres Luna
Alec Luther

Jason Macnak
Rachel Madsen
Max Majchrzak
David Makowski
Dane Malm
Joel Mance
Nolan Mancera

Kaley Marcinak
Kurtis Mardirosian
Alyssa Markiewicz
Zachary Marlett
Amelia Marmolejo
Rebecca Martens
Jacqueline Martinez

Kristine Martinez
Nicolas Martinez
Kelli Marx
Kara Massey
Brittany Massie
Forrest Mathis
Nathan Matone

Jessica Matus
Alexandra Mavraganes
Marlea Maynard
Racquel Mazer
Melissa Mazon
Ian McCambridge
Aaron McCarthy

Elizabeth McClain
Nikkol McCord
Grant McCormack
Kristin McDermott
William McInturff
Justin McKinley
Richard Mecozzi

Andrew Meinhardt
Christopher Mendez
Vincent Mendez
John Mendiola III
Nikolas Mketinas
Dustin Mikolajczak
Stephanie Mikolajczyk



“Soccer is harder than basketball because it’s harder to communicate,”



Julia Stecyk (9) said.



“Hockey is a lot more physical. I think it’s a little harder,”



Loai Issa (9) said.



Christine Miller
Kaitlyn Miller
Luke Miller
Matthew Miller
Tyler Mills
Zenon Mills
Marina Milutinovic

Amelia Mirabella
Sarah Mitchell
Brittany Montgomery
Devin Moore
Jessica Moore
Alicia Moricz
Samantha Morin

Ariele Morris
Christopher Morrison
Malissa Morsovillo
Magdaline Mouratides
Stephanie Mulholland
Zachary Mullaney
Kristine Mulligan

Yesenia Munoz
Erin Myers
Vlade Nacovsky
Michael Nalezny
Zachary Nava
Cassandra Neal
Raven Neal

Justin-Cory Nesbitt



Salvador Nevarez



Andrew Nicholl



E-Hall Adventures



"We were walking down E-Hall on the first day of school and we kept getting pushed and shoved. I just remember that because it was a different experience. It was also really hot. Since that day I have found ways to go around E-Hall," Andrea Kras (9) said.



"We were coming back from pool on the first day. We didn't know it was going to be so crowded. It was a dead stop. There were three of us and we got separated. There were people screaming. Since then I haven't gone down E-Hall," Samantha Gindl (9) said.



"It is cool because you see the different groups of people. I don't like it because I get knocked in the head by taller people. If I plan on getting through fast I know I won't. It doesn't bother me going through," Kaitlyn Ryan (9) said.



"The work is harder, but more interesting since I have good teachers," Nicole Kunis (9) said.



Freshmen



"There are a lot of new people to meet," Katherine Gergets (9) said.



"I expect hockey to be a lot harder because there's not a lot of standing around,"



Troy Yukon (12) said.



"I expected basketball to be harder at first, but then when we started practicing to get easier,"



Emily Haddad (9) said.

“The freshman shows were a lot of fun; it was one of the best experiences,” Kaitlyn Boecker (9) said.



Classmates



“I thought that freshman year was harder than middle school,” Michael Flores (9) said.



Cyle Nicholls
Sarah Niedzwiecki
Ashley Niezgoda
Krystal Nigro
Matthew Niksic
Amy Nohos
Justin Nondorf

Gerrad Noojin
Anthony Norman
Jeffrey Nottingham
Sean O'Brien
Ashley O'Connor
Kayci O'Danovich
Rory O'Day

Andrew O'Leary
Ryan O'Leary
Courtney O'Malley
Cassandra Obregon
Jeremiah Oelberg
Ashley Olenik
Nicholas Ollaris

Joelle Opyt
Kyle Ovanek
Alexis Palkovich
Milos Paravinja
Tommy Paschen
Deep Patel
Dana Payonk

Samantha Pazak
John Pedersen
Emily Peppin
Tyler Perry
Mitchell Peters
Daniel Peterson
Shelbee Peterson

Aleksandar Petkovich
Kyle Petre
Michael Petrungaro
Quinlan Phalen
Casey Phillips
Christopher Phillips
Michelle Phillips

Jason Piercy
Thomas Pilarczyk
Emily Pino
Zachary Piro
Kali Pittman
Tara Placier
Megan Plenus



“I expect freshman girls basketball to be just as exciting as JV girls basketball,”



Cathryn Blake (9) said.



“I do not expect JV girls basketball to be less fun than JV girls volleyball,”



Grace Myers (10) said.



Frank Pluskota
Sophia Pollalis
Brooke Polus
Jacob Ponton

Lindsey Prendergast
Korinna Prince
Zachary Propper
Vincent Pucci

Michael Pupillo
Alexandra Quilici
Charles Quinn
Ryan Quinn

Britiana Quintero
Barbara Racich
Matthew Radencic
Michael Radjenovic

Marc Radovich
James Rainbolt
Jessica Ramirez
Brooke Rangel

Sarah Ranieri
Megan Rastovsky
Charles Ratliff
Vincent Ratulowski

Alena Rau
Richard Reasons
Stephanie Reato
Madisen Redar
Lessie Reeves
Lauren Resendiz
Raquel Revis

Q. What do you expect from participating in freshmen sports?



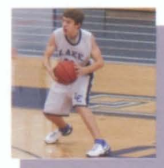
A: "I expected to have a lot of fun and win a lot of games. I thought that it would be more difficult," Sarah Niedzwiecki (9) said.

A: "I expected to meet new people. It wasn't hard, and it was fun," Casey Phillips (9) said.



A: "I just expected to enjoy it more because it's less pressure. I expected to have fun and meet new people," Erin Myers (9) said.

A: "I expected to have a lot of fun and to do good. I thought it would be harder work," Ryan Grunewald (9) said.



"I thought coming to a new school would be horrible; I ended up making new friends," Bethany Smitka (9) said.



Freshmen



"I think freshmen year is just like eighth grade except a little harder with more tests," George Sobek (9) said.



"I expect JV girls volleyball to be just as exciting as freshman girl's volleyball,"



Kara Adamczewski (10) said.



"I expected freshman girls volleyball to be fun and hard work,"



Alyssa Boyle (9) said.

“It was a lot of fun meeting new people this year,” Joshua Gomez (9) said.

Classmates

“Freshman year is different from middle school because the school is bigger,” Daina Dangerfield (9) said.

Alaina Reynolds
Shannen Reynolds
Emma Rhoads
Sarah Richards
Allison Riddering
Garrett Rietveld
Paul Ritchey

Audrey Robertson
William Robinson
Vincent Roche
Carly Rodgers
Jeffery Rodgers
Alaina Rodriguez
Stephanie Rodriguez

Nolan Rogers
Kelleigh Romba
Raymond Rossi
Abigail Rowley
Raquel Ruiz-Chavez
Molly Rupp
James Rush

Kevin Rush
Kaitlyn Ryan
Margaret Ryan
Joseph Rybicki
Robert Ryder
Alyse Salmi
Daniel Sambor



Gregory Sanders

Freshmen Lunch



Alyssa Markiewicz (9)

Q: What were your first thoughts when you went to lunch for the first time this year?

A: It was different. [The cafeteria] was bigger than in grade school.

Q: Did your feelings about your lunches change or stay the same as the year progressed?

A: After a while it just seemed like I'd been doing it for a really long time.

Jill Sanders

Samantha Sansone

“I expect tennis to be harder [than work] because it takes more physical work,”



Erin Myers (9) said.

“I expect school to be harder [than work] because it involves a lot more thinking,”



Desiree Purnick (11) said.



Alexander Santos
Emily Sarbieski
Miquan Scaife
Jacob Scarnavack
Derek Schaaf
Kristina Schafer
Andrea Schmidt

Jared Schreiber
Alexandria Schultz
Kyle Sepanski
Courtney Severin
Katie Sexton
Michael Sheets
Matthew Shultz

Stephanie Shupryt
Katherine Sicinski
Nicholas Silva
Joshua Singel
Mark Sknerski
Katherine Skura
Stephanie Slevnik

Bryan Smith
Laurel Smith
Matthew Smith
Bethany Smitka
Michelle Smolen
Joseph Smyth
Taylor Snow

Gary Snyder
George Sobek
Jennifer Soltesz
Joseph Soltis, Jr.
Jonathan Sommer
Bradley Spicer
Jonathan Spicker

Benjamin Sporman
Matthew Spyрка
Evan Stahr
Jordan Staine
Kaitlyn Stancy
Timothy Starks
Julia Stecyk

Steven Stepnoski
Jarrett Stickle
Kathryn Strohacker
Stephen Stromberg
Nicholas Stuebe
Katie Swallow
Cameron Sweeney

“Foods class was my favorite class because all my friends were in it,” Michelle Leeson (9) said.

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Freshmen

“It would have been better if I had studied harder at first, but this year was good,” Ryan Hunter (9) said.



“I expected work to be easier than homework,”



Amrao Chhokar (10) said.



“I expect to be making more money over the summer than I am now,”



Mallory Rangel (11) said.

“Everyone has changed since freshman year. It’s a lot different than middle school,” Heather Vines (9) said.



Classmates



“My friends are like my oxygen, and without them I would die,” Lissa Landini (9) said.



Michelle Sweeney
John Sweis
Leigha Sweitzer
Nicholas Swets
Bridget Swope
Brittini Szczecina
Nichole Szczerbowski

Karl Szesny
Ashlee Tanco
Samantha Tarrant
Jessica Tas
Jeffery Tharp
Jeffrey Tharp
Kyrn Thompson

Angela Tite
Michael Topp
Jessica Toyne
Alberto Trejo
Jeffery Trembacki
Antonio Trevino
Elias Tsiakopoulos

Kiana Turman
Kimberly Turoci
Britney Tuskan
Dalton Tussey
Fabian Urquiza
Steven Valentin
Laura Van Curen

Austin Van Haitsma
Melissa Vanderbilt
Edward Vanek
Dusan Vasic
Mario Vega
Andrew Vegh
William Venturelli

Sarah Veronesi
John VerWey
David Vetroczy
Thomas Vienna
Alec Villarreal
Heather Vines
Kaysha Vos

Marko Vukasin
Kasey Wade
Ryan Walker
David Walters
Charles Walz
James Wanda
James Wangercyn



“I would rather hang out with my friends and play football than have a job,”



Ryan Hennessey (9) said.



“I expect my job to be less work than hockey because I just stand behind the register,”



Keanna Thompson (10) said.



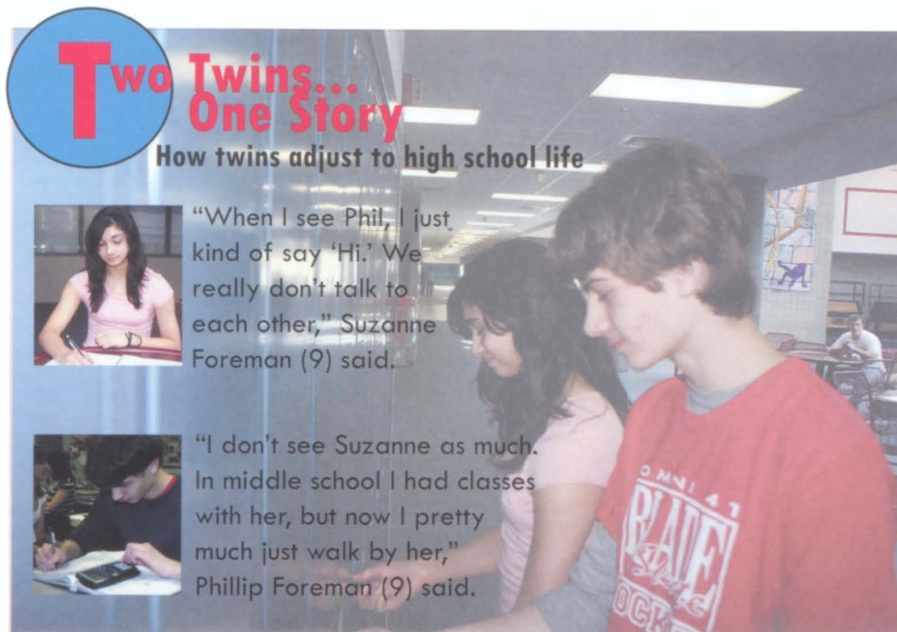
Kathryn Warner



Summer Warner



Bradley Warzyniak



Two Twins... One Story

How twins adjust to high school life



"When I see Phil, I just kind of say 'Hi.' We really don't talk to each other," Suzanne Foreman (9) said.



"I don't see Suzanne as much. In middle school I had classes with her, but now I pretty much just walk by her," Phillip Foreman (9) said.

"If you try hard in school, you will get good grades," Marko Vukasin (9) said.



James Waskiewicz
Zachary Waver
Jacob Webb
Timothy Wenzel
Kandice White
Jack Whittle
Michael Wiatrowski



Kristen Wicklund
Sara Williams
Eric Willy
Amanda Winchell
James Wise
Adam Wroughton
Erica Yothment



Benjamin Young
James Youngs
Chris Zaglaras
Lisa Zandy
Thomas Zega
Amber Zendzian
Teighan Ziron



Erin Zlotkowski
Melanie Znavor
Daniella Zomparelli
Raina Zona
Cesar Zuniga

65 Freshmen

"My parents said that high school would be hard, but it's really not," Audrey Robertson (9) said.



"I hate science. To me, you can't even compare hockey to anatomy,"



Aaron Zakarias (10) said.



"Anatomy is a great class, especially if you're interested in the medical field,"



Stephen Luna (12) said.

“I like sophomore year better than freshman year. It’s harder, but more enjoyable,” Cheryl Jordan (10) said.



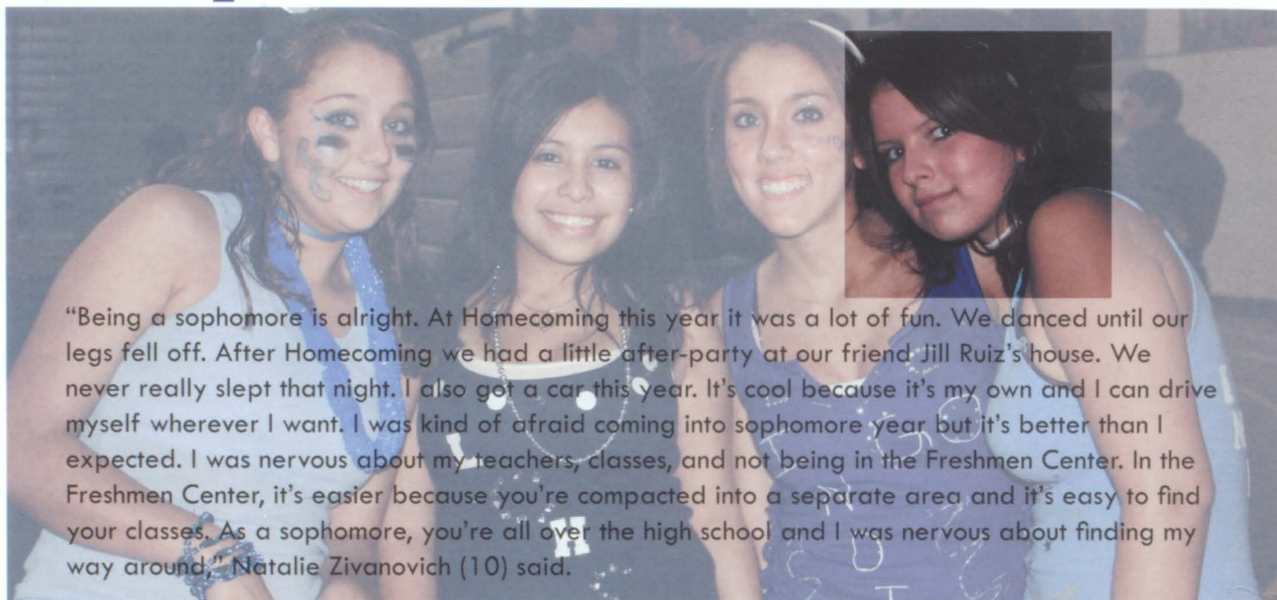
Classmates



“Sophomores are like the underdogs. We’re in the middle and no one really notices us,” Jessica Verrill (10)



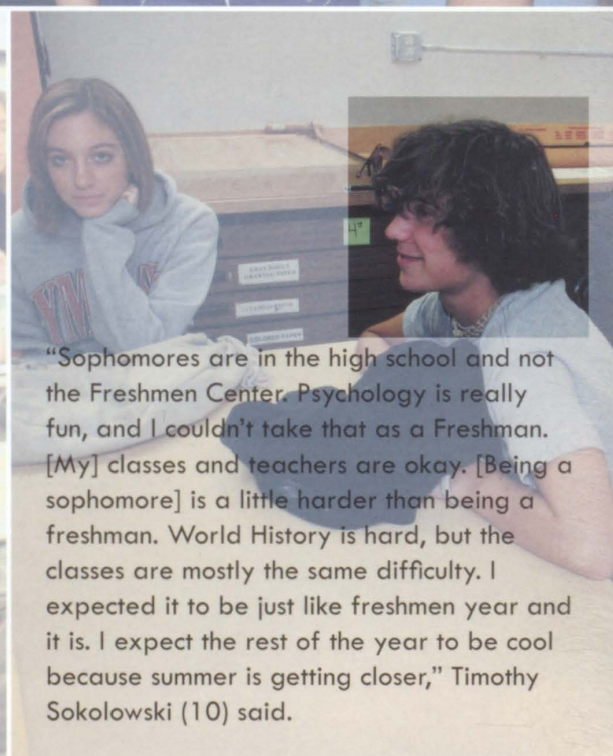
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“Being a sophomore is alright. At Homecoming this year it was a lot of fun. We danced until our legs fell off. After Homecoming we had a little after-party at our friend Jill Ruiz’s house. We never really slept that night. I also got a car this year. It’s cool because it’s my own and I can drive myself wherever I want. I was kind of afraid coming into sophomore year but it’s better than I expected. I was nervous about my teachers, classes, and not being in the Freshmen Center. In the Freshmen Center, it’s easier because you’re compacted into a separate area and it’s easy to find your classes. As a sophomore, you’re all over the high school and I was nervous about finding my way around,” Natalie Zivanovich (10) said.



“I like being a sophomore because I’m not in the Freshmen Center anymore and you can take more electives. They wouldn’t let me take ceramics or photojournalism as a freshman. The teacher and classes are pretty much the same. They’re kind of easier though because you have more freedom. I didn’t expect much of a difference. I had a bunch of classes in the high school as a freshman so I wasn’t nervous about that. I expect the rest of the year to go by pretty fast,” Natalie Valesano (10) said.



“Sophomores are in the high school and not the Freshmen Center. Psychology is really fun, and I couldn’t take that as a Freshman. [My] classes and teachers are okay. [Being a sophomore] is a little harder than being a freshman. World History is hard, but the classes are mostly the same difficulty. I expected it to be just like freshmen year and it is. I expect the rest of the year to be cool because summer is getting closer,” Timothy Sokolowski (10) said.

“Student Council and Photo Club are equal, depending on what you like to do,”



“Photo Club doesn’t do anything. Improv is like a thousand times better,”



Amanda Crothers (11) said.



Teresa Halloran (12) said.



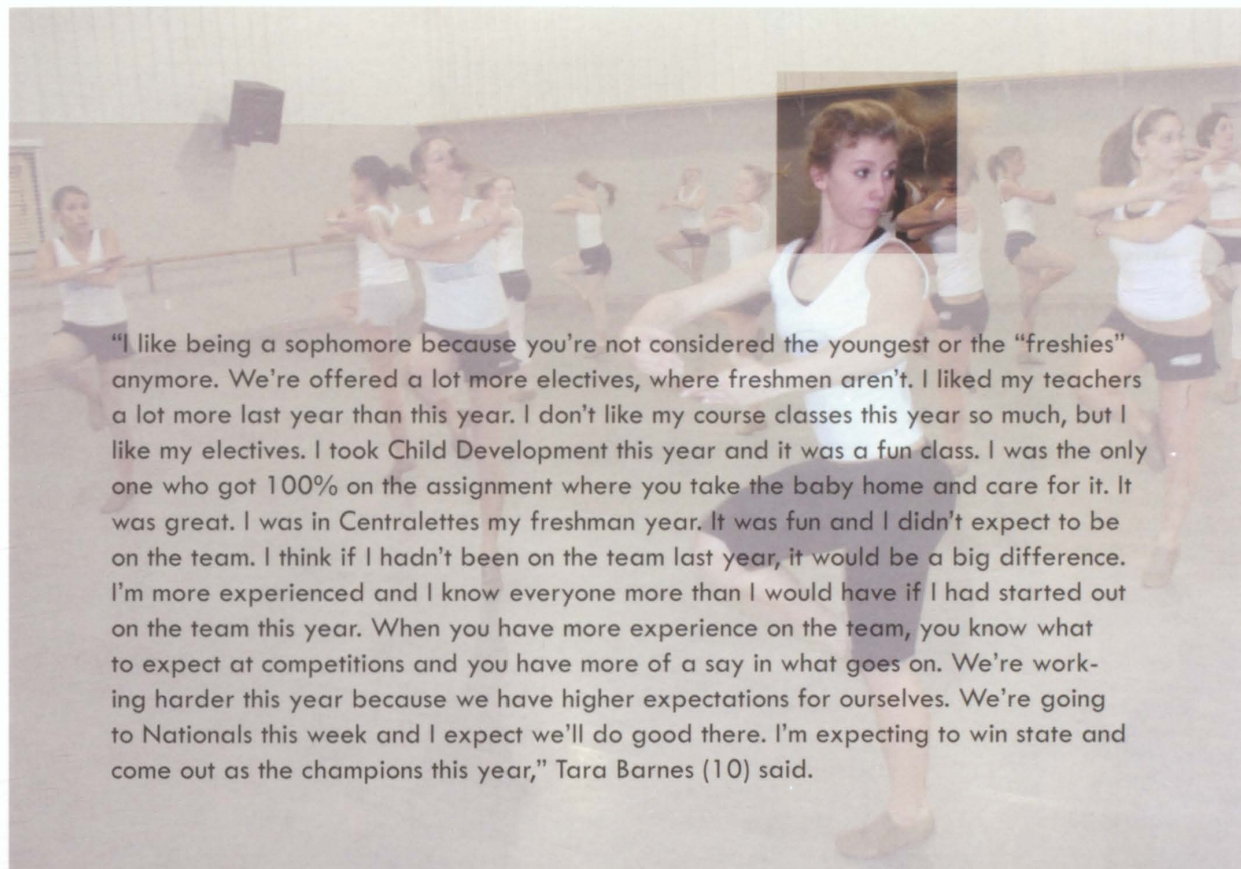
"I expect the rest of my year to be bad because I don't like my teachers," Dustin Serrano (10) said.



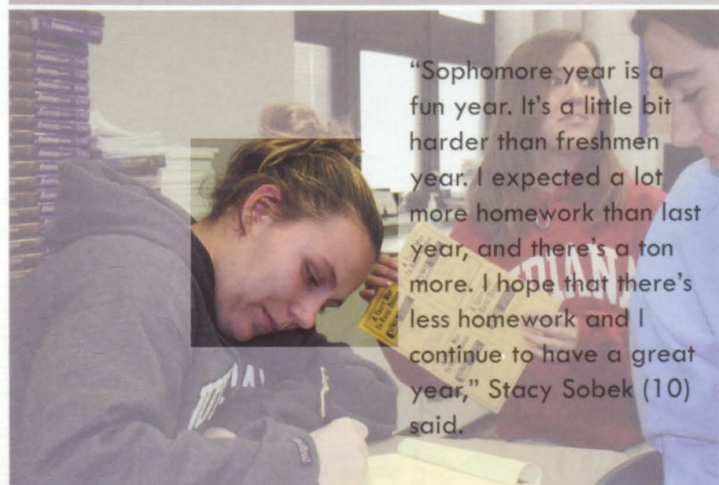
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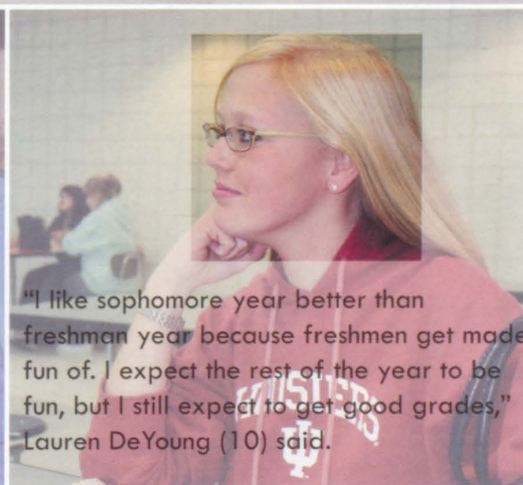
"I got bad grades first semester, so I expect to get better grades," Melissa Hussey (10) said.



"I like being a sophomore because you're not considered the youngest or the 'freshies' anymore. We're offered a lot more electives, where freshmen aren't. I liked my teachers a lot more last year than this year. I don't like my course classes this year so much, but I like my electives. I took Child Development this year and it was a fun class. I was the only one who got 100% on the assignment where you take the baby home and care for it. It was great. I was in Centralettes my freshman year. It was fun and I didn't expect to be on the team. I think if I hadn't been on the team last year, it would be a big difference. I'm more experienced and I know everyone more than I would have if I had started out on the team this year. When you have more experience on the team, you know what to expect at competitions and you have more of a say in what goes on. We're working harder this year because we have higher expectations for ourselves. We're going to Nationals this week and I expect we'll do good there. I'm expecting to win state and come out as the champions this year," Tara Barnes (10) said.



"Sophomore year is a fun year. It's a little bit harder than freshmen year. I expected a lot more homework than last year, and there's a ton more. I hope that there's less homework and I continue to have a great year," Stacy Sobek (10) said.



"I like sophomore year better than freshman year because freshmen get made fun of. I expect the rest of the year to be fun, but I still expect to get good grades," Lauren DeYoung (10) said.



"Centralettes are more routine. Improv isn't routine at all,"



Jillian Sherly (11) said.



"If we [Centralettes] really push ourselves we can be amazing,"



Katie Kirchhoff (11) said.

“Sophomore year was fun because I took fun classes like Ceramics,” Steven Tomich (10) said.



Classmates



“Sophomore year has been a lot harder than I expected it to be,” Amy Troy (10) said.



Anna Abbott
Kara Adamczewski
Lauren Adamczewski
Zachary Adamczyk
Brittany Adams
Connie Adams
Michael Adams

Andres Afanador
Tatti Albano
Kaitlyn Alcott
Eugeni Alexandrov
Kathryn Alleva
Olukolapo Alli
Jonathan Almaguer

Dominic Aloia
Shaun Andres
Hillary Anthony
Mitchell Anthony
Alyssa Antonio
Alfredo Avalos
Kyle Ayling

Ryan Badran
Kevin Badten
Hilary Baker
Nicole Bardoczi
Tara Barnes
Brittany Barnoski
Brittany Bartock



Marissa Basile
Kaitlyn Bastie

Brittany Bateman
Russell Batty

Marko Bader
Kristin Beck



SPEECH ...Is it as bad as the rumors?

Before...



“I don’t like speech, but I think it’s good that they have us take it,” Monika Patel (10) said.

After...



“I think it’ll be kind of stressful for a while, but after a few speeches it will be easier and more comfortable,” Allison Penilla (10) said.

Before...



“I liked my class, just not my teacher. I didn’t think speech was that bad,” Tiffany Pavlovic (10) said.

After...



“It was a pretty easy class. I heard rumors at the beginning of the year that it was bad, but it wasn’t,” Joseph Smoter (10) said.

“World History is a lot more work and more time consuming than German,”



Emily Shaw (10) said.



“German is more work than a sport like basketball,”



Erica Gorton (10) said.



Alexandra Bell
Jordan Bermingham
Kyle Bernacki
Samantha Bess
Paige Biegel
Michael Bissonette
John Bojczuk

Heather Bolan
Jonathan Borgetti
Derek Bork
Haley Borodine
Ryan Boss
John Bowden
Amy Bowers

Geoffrey Bowman
Kathryn Boyle
Brooke Brady
Nicole Brassea
Matthew Bremer
Jeffrey Bridges
Michal Broniek

Christina Brooks
Robert Brooks
Anastasia Buchnat
Alex Bulhuis
Kyle Bunton
Brooke Burczyk
Matthew Burton

Barbara Buschny
Michelle Bushey
Hayley Butcher
Lukas Butkovic
Stefanie Byrne
Parker Cain
Zachary Cain

Kristen Calhoun
Roger Casas
Matthew Cashen
Nicholas Cavins
Leah Cerwinske
Rachel Cerwinske
Justine Challis

William Chandler
Taylor Chelbana
Lyle Cherven
Amrao Chhokar
Andrew Chin
Alaina Ciarrocchi
Kaysee Cieslak

“My sophomore year was better than what I thought it would be,” Nina Erler (10) said.

Sophomores

“Sophomore year wasn't what I expected, but it was better than freshman year,” Michelle Roberts (10) said.



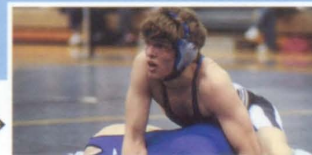
“Basketball is harder than wrestling because it takes more talent and you have to work harder,”



Eric Summers (10) said.



“Wrestling is one of the hardest sports, but it pays off in the end,”



Devin Sanders (11) said.

“I really enjoyed sophomore year because of my new friends in the-ater,” Rachel Cerwinski (10) said.



“I like sophomore year because it's in the middle. I like the middle,” Austin Meyer (10) said.



Q: Why Do You Aide?

A: “I wanted to aide because I knew it would look good on my transcript, and I cannot do sports because I work,” Kaitlin Greenfield (10) said.

A: “I chose to aide for Mr. Emerick because I wanted to see what it would be like to become a teacher,” Kyle Bernacki (10) said.

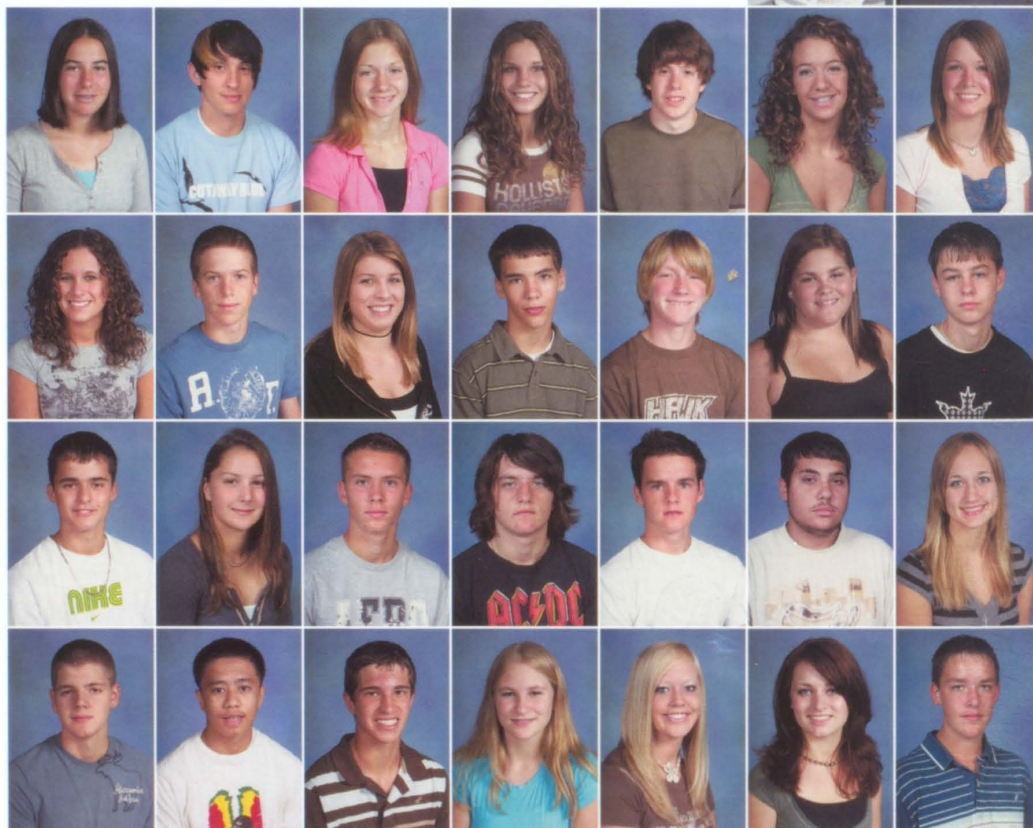
A: “I aided because I had extra room in my schedule. It was the greatest decision of my life, and every-one else should do it,” Robert Hero (10) said.

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Andrew Contreras
Julia Cook
Samantha Cook
Zachary Cosgrove
Stephanie Costa
Caryssa Courtney

Elizabeth Coutroubis
Matthew Couwenhoven
Elizabeth Crabtree
Ryan Craine
Charles Creighton
Carlianne Cresto
Thomas Cronin

Bojan Cude
Ashley Cuthbert
Nicholas Czapl
Keegan Damron
Michael Daniel II
Davin Davids
Brandie Davis

Corey Davis
Irvin De la Pena
Robert De Lira
Brooke De Vries
Lauren De Young
Natalie Dec
Daniel Deenik



Meredith Cioffi
Crystal Cobb

Shawn Cockerham
Stephanie Collins

Jody Compton
Nick Coniglio

“I expect Interact to be much more helpful to others than Spell Bowl,”



Lucas Panfil (10) said.



“I expect Spell Bowl to be more work and more rewarding than Spirit week,”



Nhila Jagadeesan (12) said.



Michael DeJarlais
Jessica Dekker
Jeanette Delatorre
Emily Deluca
Jessica Deluca
Zachary Delya
Peter Demma

Amanda Denney
Justin Denton
Lauren Dermody
Annie Derolf
Julio Diaz
Michael DiBari
Nina DiMaggio

Jill Dolniak
Carlos Dominguez IV
Keith Donovan
Kaitlynn Dougherty
Panagiota Doukas
Mariah Dowdy
Megan Downey

Natasa Drageljevic
Kenneth Dreth
Oscar Duarte
Matthew Dudzik
Megan Duffy
Drew Dumont
Cameron Duncan

Ariel Durham
James Durkin
Olivia Eagan
Brittany Eaton
Andrew Ehlin
Christopher Einterz
Nina Erler

Eric Estill
Ashley Evans
Matthew Fabris
De Lashawn Faegin
Nicholas Faoro
Zachary Felton
Kaleigh Fetcko

Joshua Florio
Trevor Fishback
Sebastian Fisher
Thomas Fitzpatrick
Alex Fitzsimmons
TJ Fitzsimmons
Nicholas Foley

“I like sophomore year because unlike freshmen year, I know who all my friends are,” Brian Simac (10) said.

Sophomores

“I like sophomore year because I finally got away from the Freshman Center,” Jessica Hearne (10) said.



“I expect Spirit week to be as fun and exciting as cheerleading,”



Brooke Burczyk (10) said.



“I expected cheerleading to be the same as last year, but JV really gets more respect,”



Jessica Studinarz (10) said.



"I think sophomore year is great because it is more of a challenge," Katherine Milbrath (10) said.



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"I love sophomore year even though the work has been harder," Hayley Schwartzman (10) said.



Nichole Foley
Alyssa Ford
Megan Fortner
Tyler Foster
George Fotopoulos
Dominic Franze
Nicole Fredrickson

Patrick Fritz
Brittany Gachino
Angela Gallagher
Jayson Gallatin
Nicole Gantz
Emily Ganza
Andrew Gard

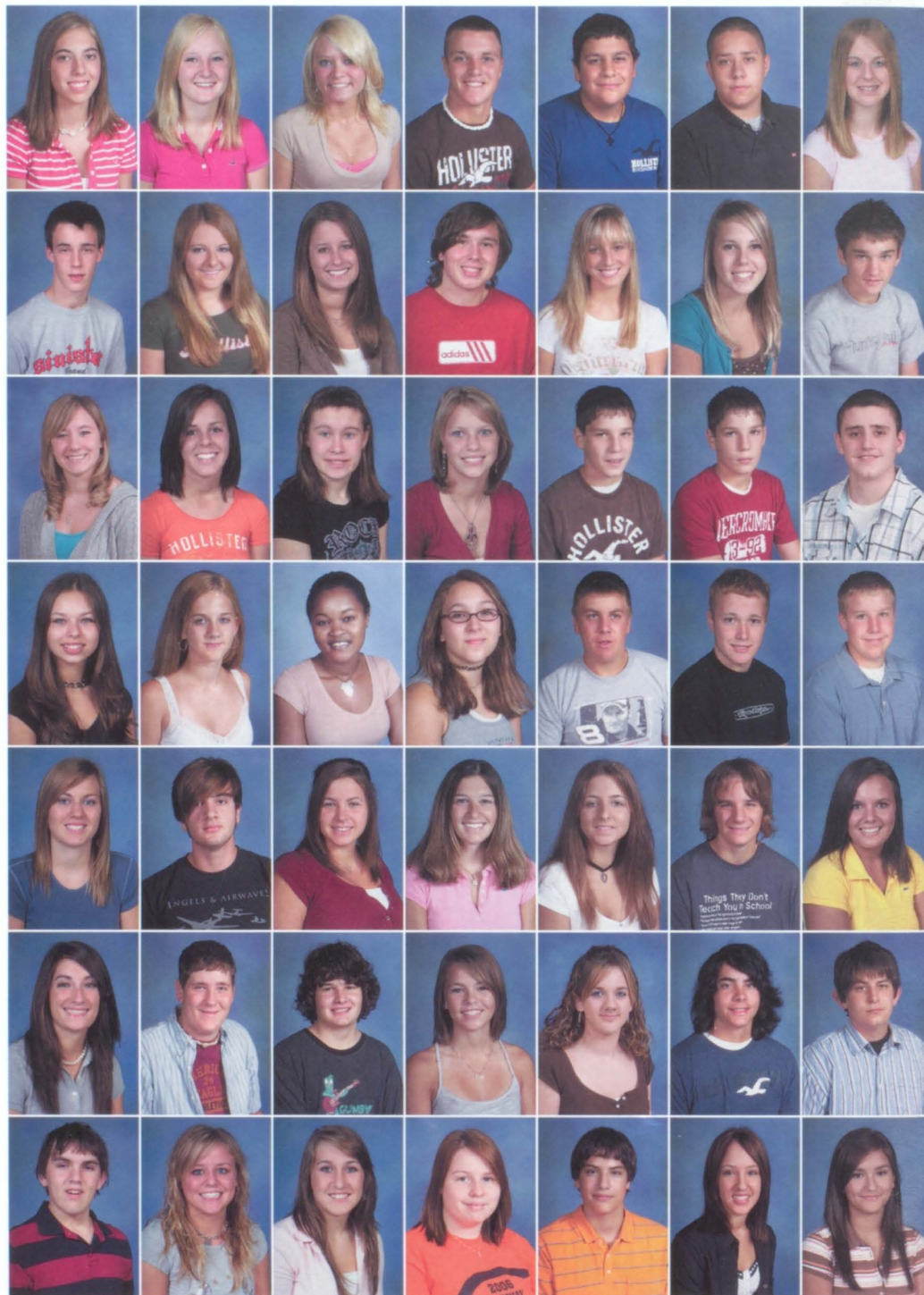
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Amanda Garton
Jessica Gasiorek
Jessica Gates
Stevan Gavrilovic
Svetislav Gavrilovic
Michael Gawlinski

Jennifer Gazdick
Natalie Geertsema
Lovely Gentry
Jessica Gergely
Michael Gericke
Jonathan Gholston
Eric Gibbons

Katie Gindl
Adriano Giovane
Meg Gjeldum
Amanda Gnerlich
Caitlin Godoy
Zachary Golden
Morgan Goldsmith

Alyssa Goodfriend
Philip Gorman
Shane Govert
Kaitlin Greenfield
Natalie Greertsema
Patrick Griffin
Cameron Grober

Jacob Gross
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Marissa Gudowski
Brett Guiden
Rachel Guiden
Jacquelyn Guillermo



"Soccer is probably equal to Centralettes; we both work hard,"



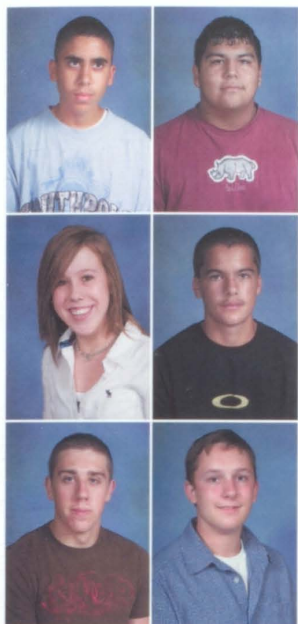
Jessica Gates (10) said.



"Centralettes and gymnastics both practice a lot,"



Paulina Kounelis (10).



Joshua Guizar
Ruben Gutierrez

Karee Hackel
Anthony Halterman

Anthony Halupniczak
Bobby Hamilton

Movin' on up



"It was more work going from freshman basketball to JV. I like JV better because the competition is a lot harder and we play at a quicker pace," Bobby Manousopoulos (10) said.

"I went from making the freshman volleyball team, to being moved up to JV, then to varsity this year. I'm happy I accomplished making varsity because it shows hard work can pay off," Rebecca Trzupek (10) said.



"Sophomore year has been way easier than freshman year," Kayla Kerner (10) said.



Melanie Handlon
Katelyn Harned
Megenn Harretos
Jennifer Harris
Jeremy Harrison
Joshua Hauter
Jessica Hearne

Rachael Hebda
Jeffrey Hemphill
Adam Hendrickson
Robert Hero
Kaitlin Hodges
Colin Hoernig
Patrick Hoernig

Heather Hofer
Samantha Hofer
Bret Hon
Kyle Hon
Ashley Hope
Brian Horecky
Mallory Horvat

Christopher Howard
Daniel Howell
Kenneth Howell
Scott Howell
Alexis Hoy
Julia Hubbard
Tracy Hudgins

Sophomores

"Sophomore year has been great because I've become more open," Nichole Foley (10) said.



"Gymnastics is not something you can learn in a couple of weeks like basketball,"



Lauren Ross (10) said.



"Basketball involves a lot of running. It takes up a lot of your time,"



Colleen Maloney (10) said.

“Sophomore year was a bit harder because I just moved here,” Kylee Onweller (10) said.



74 Classmates



“Sophomore year was harder than I thought it would have been last year,” Christina Carrol (11) said.



Magdalene Huff
Kayla Hughes
Jamie Huisenga
Andrew Hulett
Jonathan Hurley
Melissa Hussey
Brandon Hyzy

Tatiana Ivencevich
Eric Jackman
Rachael Jamnik
Dillon Jamroz
Lindsey Janiga
Marissa Jaramilla
Scott Jarecki

William Jarvis
Slavisa Jasnic
Ashley Jenkins
Brandon Jensen
Kailey Jensen
Madelyn Jerome
Matthew Jezierski

Christopher Johnson
Joel Jones
Shannon Jones
Cheryl Jordan
Kaley Juran
Lindsay Jurek
Isabella Juretic

Allen Kalembo
Joseph Kalembo
Mark Kalinich
Kyle Kaluza
Juliana Kapetanov
Marilyn Karas
Alexander Kazmierczak IV



Michelle Keichinger
Emily Keith

Cortney Kelley
Abbey Kelly



A Time to Choose Sophomore Electives

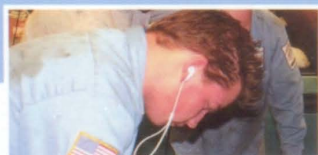
“I liked being able to take Psychology this year. It was a really fun class. I would recommend it, because it was a good experience,” Elizabeth Coutroubis (10) said.



“I joined auto because I wanted to learn hands on work with cars. The class is fun but we did more book work than I thought we would do,” Nick Coniglio (10) said.



“Auto is more like a job than French club. It’s harder and more stressful,”



Matthew Boicken (12) said.



“French club is easier than theater because theater has a lot of work,”



Ryan Macnak (10) said.



Brooke Kelly
Robert Keough
Kayla Kerner
Brittany Kerwin
Shloka Kini
Katti Kissinger
Baraka Kitavi

Michael Klamo
Erik Kleffman
Anthony Klimczak
Emerson Knauss
Steffany Kobak
Tiffany Kobak
Kimberlee Koehler

Andrej Kojic
Daniel Kokot
Demetra Kolintzas
Lindsey Kolodziej
Jelena Kolundzic
Lauren Komacsar
Danijel Koncalovic

Neil Koricanac
Rebecca Koslow
Paulina Kounelis
Kimberley Kovacic
Alyssa Kowaleski
Corey Krakowiak
Erin Kramer

Jenny Kranc
Ellen Krencjarz
Alexandra Kuersten
Christopher Kulik
Nicole Kumiega
Megan Kurtz
Heather Kwiecinski

Eric La Morte
Kristin Lamprecht
Alex Lang
Steven Lange
Kathleen Lanham
Jay Lannin
Nicholas Larson

Brianna Lawrence
Kyle Laya
Joseph Leahy
Jacob Lecea
Corey Lee
Michelle Leeson
Samantha Leonard

“I think this year was hard, but I’m looking forward to having fun next year,” Demetra Kolintzas (10) said.

Sophmores

“My sophomore year is hard, but my friends make it easier,” Jamie Chancellor (10) said.



“Theater isn’t very physical, it’s more mental. I’d say it’s about the same as basketball,”



Kevin Badten (10) said.



“We always did what our coach expected and we reached our goals,”



Grace Myers (10) said.

“My sophomore year was completely different than most,” Jacquelyn Ryba (10) said.



76 Classmates



“Sophomore year is easier than freshman year, but it was much more work,” Mitch Streck (10) said.



Lisa-Maria Leonhardt
Emily LeVin
Patrick Lewis
Melissa Litwicki
Alyssa Llanes
Myles Long
Mireya Lopez

Cody Lorentz
Caitlyn Lowe
Nathan Lozanoski
Shannon Luth
Sarah Lynch
Ryan Macnak
Jessica Madany

Melissa Magdos
Tyler Malec
Kristin Malek
Michael Malinowski
Colleen Maloney
Samantha Maloney
Anna Mangiaracina

Adam Manno
Bobby Manousopoulos
Joseph Marcinov
Zachery Marcum
Matthew Marinello
Michael Marinello
Anthony Marini

Aleksandra Marinkovich
Ericka Markiewicz
Brittany Marshall
Ashley Martin
Ian Martin
Jessica Martin
Patricia Martin

Allyssa Martinez
Annette Martinez
Alexander Masleid
Kevin Mattingly
Megan Matura
Michael Maynard
Ryan McCabe

Carly McCall
Tara McElmurry
Jonathan McFarland
Edward McGuire
Dwight McKinley, Jr.
Nicholas McMenamy
Corey McNulty



“Ceramics is greater than Sophomore Class Cabinet because ceramics was a lot of fun,”



Melissa Litwicki (10) said.



“Sophomore Class Cabinet is equal to speech class. I enjoy them both,”



Tara McElmurry (10) said.

Sophomore Sweethearts



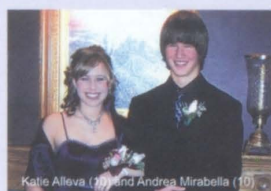
Rebecca McQuillen
Randi Melendez



Kristin Mendez
Austin Meyer



Desiree Meyer
Matthew Michalak



Katie Alleva (10) and Andrea Mirabella (10)

"We have been going out for a year and two months and met in health class freshman year. We have known each other for two years, and expect to stay together throughout high school. We also enjoy spending time with each other's family. We have stayed together for the entire year and two months without breaking up, and we don't plan on it," Katie Alleva (10) said.

"We met in sixth grade science class and I thought Brandie was a tall freak," Tim Sokolowski (10) said. "I thought Tim was a short freak," Brandie Davis (10) said. They started dating in October of freshman year and have been going out ever since. "We spend about four out of seven days a week together and a total of 401 hours together last summer. It has been a year and four months and what a long, strange trip it has been," Sokolowski said.



Brandie Davis (10) and Tim Sokolowski (10)

"I had a lot of fun during sophomore year. I met a lot of new people," Sara Shaw (10) said.



Wayne Micka
Tyler Middleton
Rebecca Miedema
Chelsea Migler
Brittany Mika
Brandon Miksich
Katherine Milbrath

Joseph Miles
Nicholas Miljevic
Beatrice Miller
Richard Miller
Vesna Milos
Andrew Mirabella
Anthony Mirabelli, Jr.

Gianna Mirabelli
Sarah Miranda
Adam Misirly
Paul Mitchell
Amy Mitziga
Kyle Moldenhauer
Julissa Molina

Michelle Momirovich
Anthony Montez
Amanda Moore
Meghan Morales
Jessica Morgan
Gabrielle Mueller
Jacob Mullins

77 sophomores

"Sophomore year is boring because I have no athletic education classes," Dean Peter (10) said.

"Speech class is less fun than World Affairs because I didn't like doing the research in speech,"



Erin Kramer (10) said.

"I liked World Affairs because I learned a lot of things about the world that I didn't already know,"



Rebecca Miedema (10) said.



"Classes and teachers are better sophomore year," Jacob Rhoady (10) said.



Classmates



"I like this year more than last year, and I cannot wait to get my license," Brittany Adams (10) said.



Scott Murga
Scott Murga
Jamar Murray
Damon Musgrave
Matthew Muskin
Amany Musleh
Grace Myers

Gregory Nagy
Amanda Navarro
Gabriella Navarro
Rebecca Nawrocki
Austin Nieminski
John Niemzyk
Meher Nisar

Genna Noel
Blair Norman
Garrett Nosal
Mark Nosich
Brittney Novaski
Matthew O'Leary
Joseph O'Rourke

Ovidio Ochoa
Neil Olson
Anthony Olund
Kyle Onweller
Kyle Opperman
Lucas Panfil
Aristotelis Panousis

Benjamin Parchem
Stefan Parra
Monika Patel
Christy Paulauski
Alexander Pavlakis
Tiffany Pavlovic
Lesley Payonk

Anthony Peacock
Michael Peddycord
Jordan Pellegrini
Allison Penilla
Dean Peters
Suzanne Peterson
Matthew Philbin

Naomi Phillips
Andrew Pierzchalski
James Pierzchalski
Michael Pilch
Addir Pineda
Thomas Plummer
Dominic Podsiadlik



"Photography and singing are both fine arts that take a lot of practice and skill,"



Amy Dosen (11) said.



"Counterpoints and drama are different levels of difficulty, but they are the same because they both take hard work,"



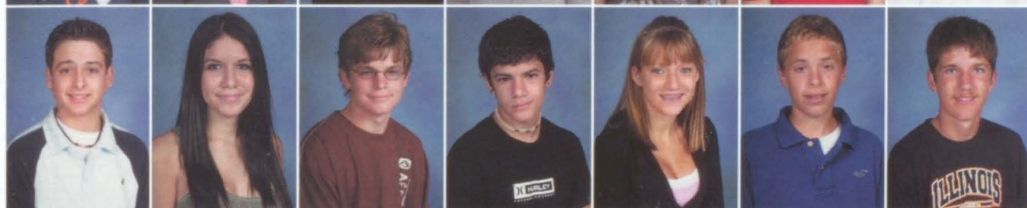
Amanda Reyome (12) said.



Kevin Polochak
Kyle Porwit
Nathan Poya
Kyle Pratt
Michael Prestamer
Bernard Prisby III
Kimberly Proffitt



Amanda Pyrz
Sahar Qandil
Alexandra Quinn
Samantha Quinn
Wesam Qundeel
Olivia Radencic
Stephen Ragan II



Matthew Ramirez
Jessica Ramos
Joshua Ramsey
Nikolas Ratoft
Samantha Reid
Vincent Rendina
Robert Repasi, Jr.



Nicholas Rettig
Sara Rhoades
Jacob Rhoady
Lauren Rigg
Francisco Rivera
Michelle Roberts
Clayton Rodgers



Ryan Rodriguez
Nathan Rohrbacher
Victor Rojas



Stephen Roldan
Andrea Roman
Annemarie Rompca



Ariel Rosado
Benjamin Rose
Kristen Rose

Q: What's it like to be sweet 16?

A: "I felt like it was just another year when I turned 16. I didn't really care. My parents celebrated it more than I did. Once I can drive, in another month or two, I will have a lot more responsibility," Lucas Panfil (10) said.



A: "I was excited when I turned 16 because I knew I could get a job, so it was a step towards adulthood. I've been too busy with school to take driver's ed, so I don't have my license," Natalie Dec (10) said.

"Sophomore year has been better than last year because I can drive," Kyle Bunton (10) said.

"Turning sixteen did not change me much. Hopefully, I will get my license soon," Kaleigh Fetcko (10) said.

Sophomores



"I think Drama has the same amount of physical activity as volleyball because of the stunt work,"



Mitchell Anthony (10) said.



"Volleyball is a lot of hard work, but we always have fun, so it's worth it,"



Brooke Burczyk (10) said.

“It’s more mellow, you go to school go to class and sit, it’s cooler,” David Rossi (10) said.



Classmates



“It’s a lot better than freshman year because you don’t get treated as badly,” Peter Sobun (10) said.



Lauren Ross
David Rossi
Alyssa Rotondi
John Roumpakis
Jillian Ruiz
Ryan Ruiz
Britni Rushin

Brett Rusin
Laurie Rutkowski
Frank Ruvoli
Sean Ryan
Sean Ryan
Jacquelynn Ryba
Austin Rybicki

Matthew Rybicki
Evan Rydlewski
Tristan Rynne
David Samardzija
Christopher Sambor
Roger Sammon
Emily Samsel

Aanchal Sanghvi V
David Scasny
Kyle Scheffel
Emily Schilling
Jennifer Schmidt
Matthew Schmidt
Thomas Schmied

Thomas Schmitt
Vivien Schremp
Bryan Schuch
Emily Schultz
Shayna Schultz
Hayley Schwartzman V
Matthew Schweinhagen

Rebecca Schymanski
Alyssa Sebastian
Ian Segovia
Jennifer Severin
Timothy Shanks
Matthew Sharp
Emily Shaw

Sarah Shaw
Samuel Sheppard
Margaret Shilling
Alyssa Shoemake
Andrew Siegle
Brian Simac
William Simes



“Snowboarding is harder than drumming. It’s more technical and consumes more practice time and energy,”



Kyle Moldenhauer (10) said.



“Drumming is much easier than academics. It comes more naturally, it’s a lot more fun it also takes up less time,”



Stephen Roldan (10) said.



Matthew Siorek
Andrew Siple
Mary Siuba
Matthew Skura
Raymond Smith
Katlyn Smolar
Joseph Smoter

Stacy Sobek
Peter Sobun
Richard Soderholm
Timothy Sokolowski
Ethan Sommer
Richard Sorensen
Antonio Soria

Talisa Soto
Amanda Souronis
Matthew Souronis
Trudy Sowash
Bradley Sowinski
Angelica Speese
Armanda Speese

Andrew Srisuwananukorn
Sara Starkey
Nathanael Stasinski
Brittany Stickle
Christopher Stone
Mitchell Streck
Dylan Strohl

Jenna Stuchlak
Jessica Studniarz
Diana Stuebe
Sara Sullivan
Eric Summers
Samantha Surowiec
Cassandra Sutton

Sarah Sweeney
Kristy Swets
Joseph Synakiewicz
Michael Szczecina
Adam Szewciw
Shaina Szymoniak
Jonathan Tallent

Jessica Tamayo
Rayna Tanis
Stephanie Tarrant
Aaron Terry
Irlivia Terry
Nicholas Terry
Anita Thomas

“It’s easier to go to class. I feel more comfortable, but some classes are harder,” Dean Peters (10) said.

Sophomores

“I met a lot of new people, over all I’ve had a good year,” Matthew Burton (10) said.

“Academics is a lot more time consuming than cheerleading on an every day basis,”



Paulina Kounelis (10) said.

“Cheerleading is a sport. Its really hard, in one week we have 15 hours of practice,”



Ariel LeMatty (10) said.

“Sophomore year has been a lot more difficult than freshman year,” Ashley Evans (10) said.



Classmates



“Sophomore year classes are a bit harder, but I’m glad to be in it,” Matthew Jizierski (10) said.



Formal...?

“I asked Jon Hurley (10) to Winter Formal by spelling ‘Formal?’ with pepperoni on a pizza and then going with the delivery driver to bring it to him. He opened it up and didn’t even look at it! He thought it was a joke,” Melissa Magdos (10) said.



Jon Hurley (10) and Melissa Magdos (10)



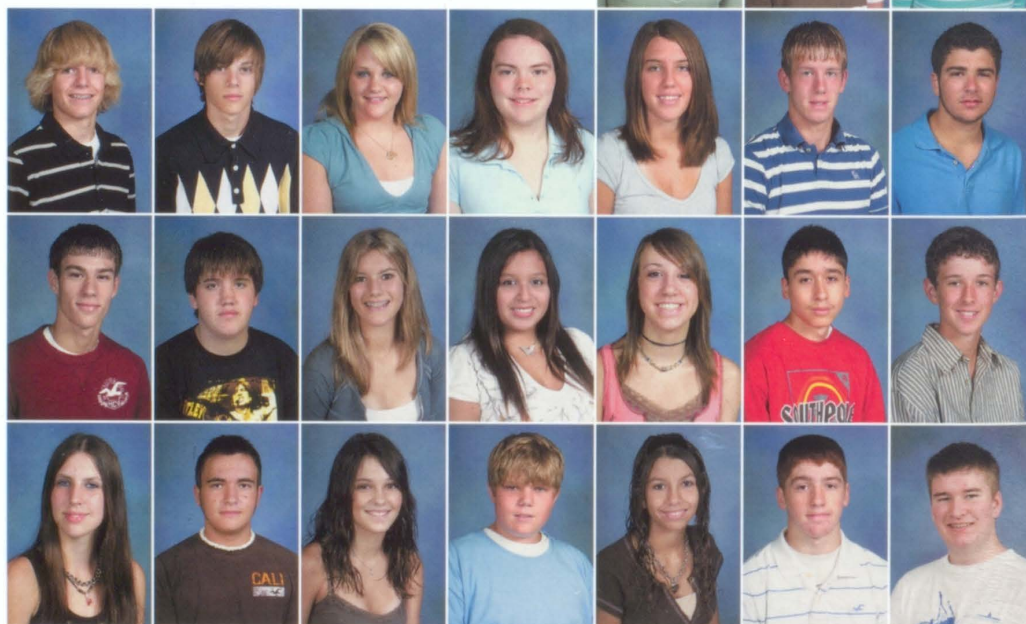
Cameron Young (11) and Rayna Tanis (10)

“I asked Cameron Young (11) to Winter Formal by building a bear at Build-A-Bear Workshop. I stood in the Build-A-Bear store trying to decide what to record for the sound it made when you squeezed it’s hand, but I finally decided on, ‘Cam, Will you go to Formal with me? I love you.’ He squeezed its hand and said yes,” Rayna Tanis (10) said.

Alex Triemstra
Cedomir Trikich
Lauren Troester
Amy Troy
Rebecca Trzupek
Colton Tucker
Eric Turman

Samuel Urban
Trevor Ustanik
Megan Uzubell
Karina Valdivia
Natalie Valesano
Diego Vega
Austin Venhuizen

Jessica Verrill
Marko Vidovic
Vanessa Voss
Brett Wagner
Sarah Wallace
Patrick Walsh
Garrett Walters



Jessica Thomas
Keith Thomas
Ryan Thompson

Kaitlyn Taczek
Igor Tomas
Stevan Tomich II

Brooke Tomsic
Matthew Tomsic
Steven Traficante

Ashley Travis
Cole Tribble
Elizabeth Trichak

“Diving is equal to symphonic band because you have to know exactly what you’re doing,”



Carlos Dominguez (10) said.



“Symphonic band is equal to boys diving because, both practice a lot, and both are time consuming,”



Kathryn Alleva (10) said.



Elio Zomparelli
Michael Zuzich

Asley Ward
Lisa Warta
Christopher Wartman
Anthony Washington
Brian Waterstraat
Emily Watson
Karmann Weathersby

Ryan Weaver
Benjamin Weber
Britni Weiner
Amanda Welch
Nicholas West
Meagan Wheeler
Nicole Whitaker

Keenan Wick
Sebastian Widing
James Wienen
Kayla Wierzbicki
Marissa Wierzbicki
Chavon Williams
Jaquita Williams

Raquel Williams
Jody Wilson
Taylor Wilson
Raquel Witherow
Zachary Witkowski
Leanne Witulski
Kevin Wojcik

Kristopher Wojcik
Brittany Wooden
Jillian Wormsbecher
Samantha Wortsman
Amanda Yukon
Chanelle Zaborac
Samantha Zahrn

Rachel Zajac
David Zamora
Jacob Zatorski
Bradley Zditosky
John Zemkosky
Joseph Zimmer
Natalie Zivanovich

“Sophomore year is a lot more work, but I’m glad to be out of the freshman center,” Natalie Valesano (10) said.

Sophomores

“I’ve met a lot of different people and been exposed to different opportunities,” Shayna Schultz (10) said.



“Girls basketball is equal to boys swimming because both are hard sports and take up time,”



Colleen Maloney (10) said.

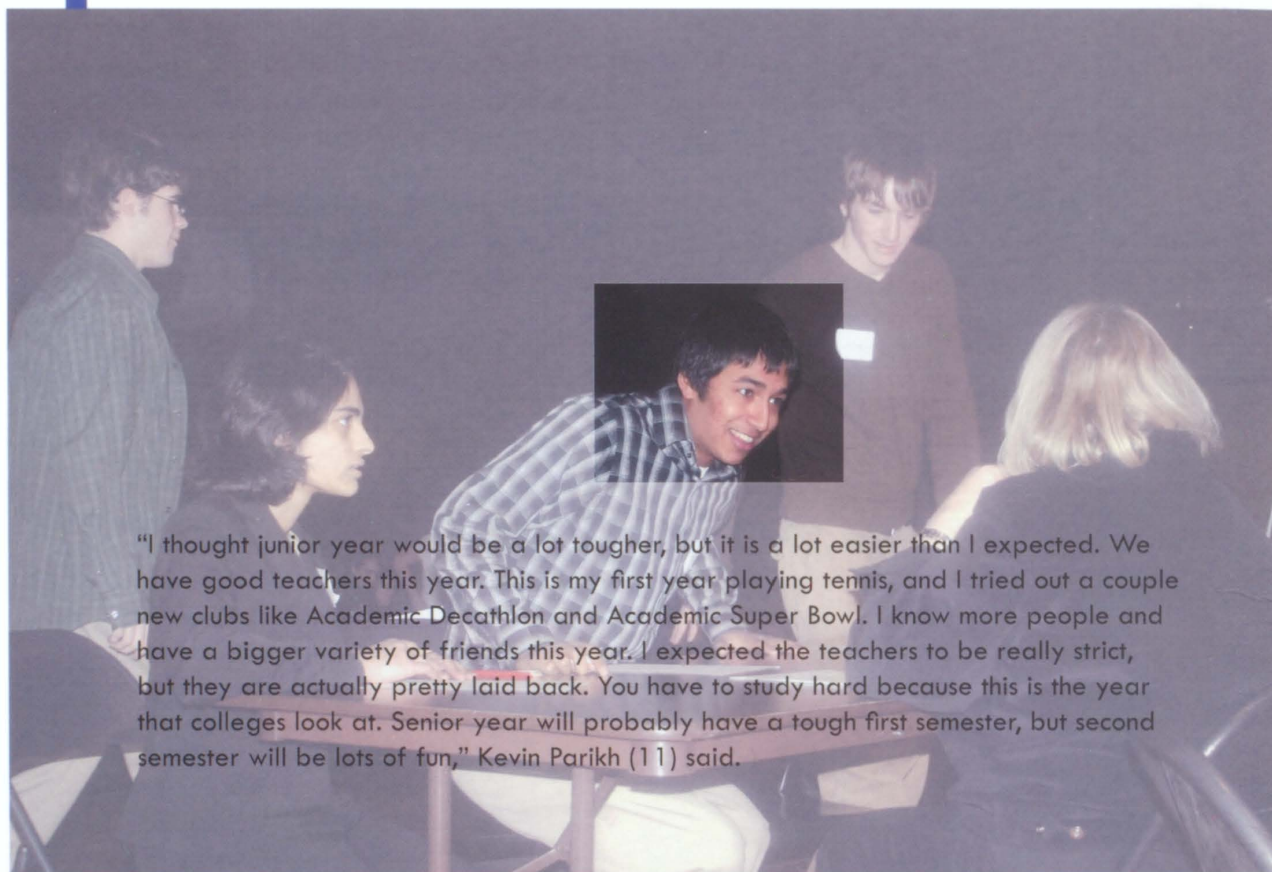


“We [Boys Swimmign] did what we were expected to do and we gave Munster a run for their money,”

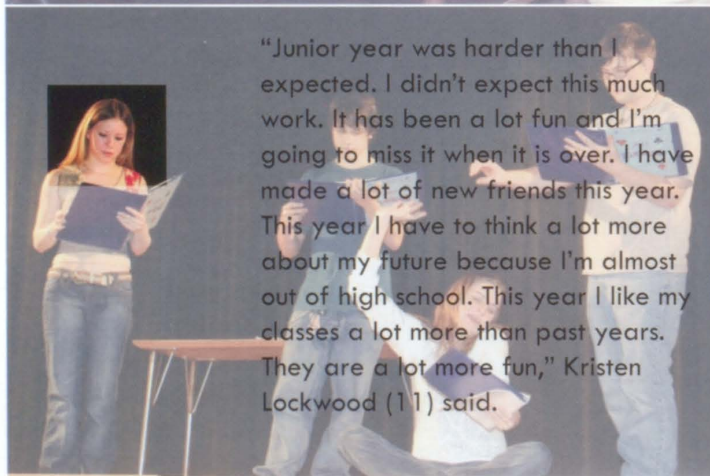


David Scasny (10) said.

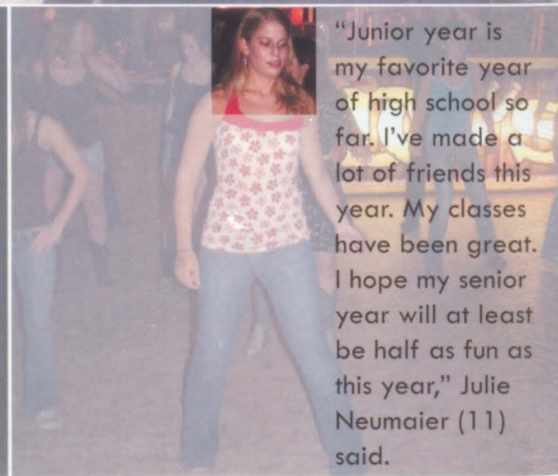
juniors



“I thought junior year would be a lot tougher, but it is a lot easier than I expected. We have good teachers this year. This is my first year playing tennis, and I tried out a couple new clubs like Academic Decathlon and Academic Super Bowl. I know more people and have a bigger variety of friends this year. I expected the teachers to be really strict, but they are actually pretty laid back. You have to study hard because this is the year that colleges look at. Senior year will probably have a tough first semester, but second semester will be lots of fun,” Kevin Parikh (11) said.



“Junior year was harder than I expected. I didn’t expect this much work. It has been a lot fun and I’m going to miss it when it is over. I have made a lot of new friends this year. This year I have to think a lot more about my future because I’m almost out of high school. This year I like my classes a lot more than past years. They are a lot more fun,” Kristen Lockwood (11) said.



“Junior year is my favorite year of high school so far. I’ve made a lot of friends this year. My classes have been great. I hope my senior year will at least be half as fun as this year,” Julie Neumaier (11) said.

“There’s more creativity involved in Art Club but interact club does more for the people,”



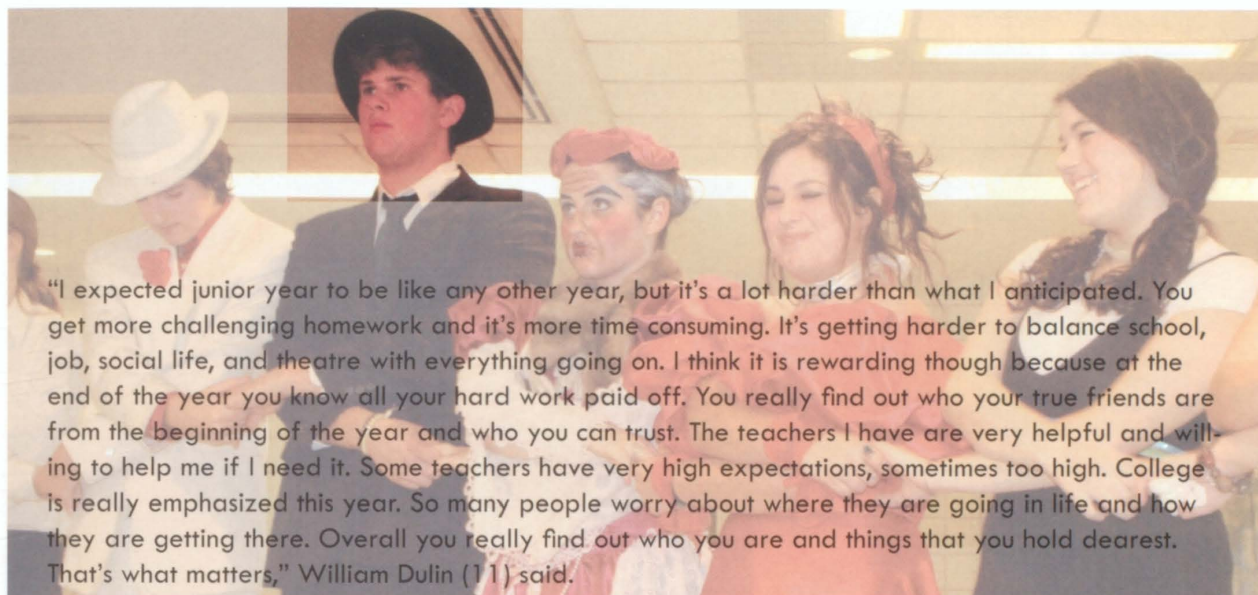
Andrew Hansen (12) said



“I think Academic Decathlon would be a lot more demanding because art club is for fun,”

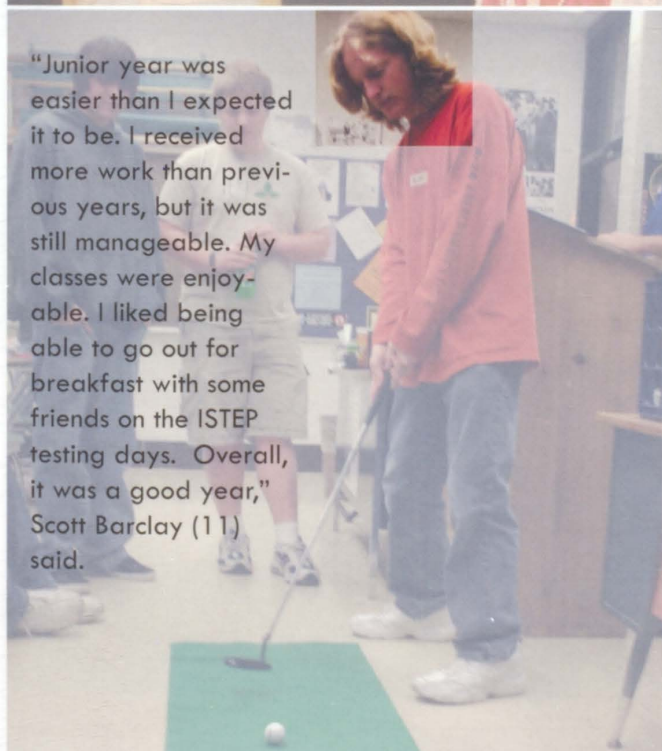


Stephanie Shupryt (9) said.

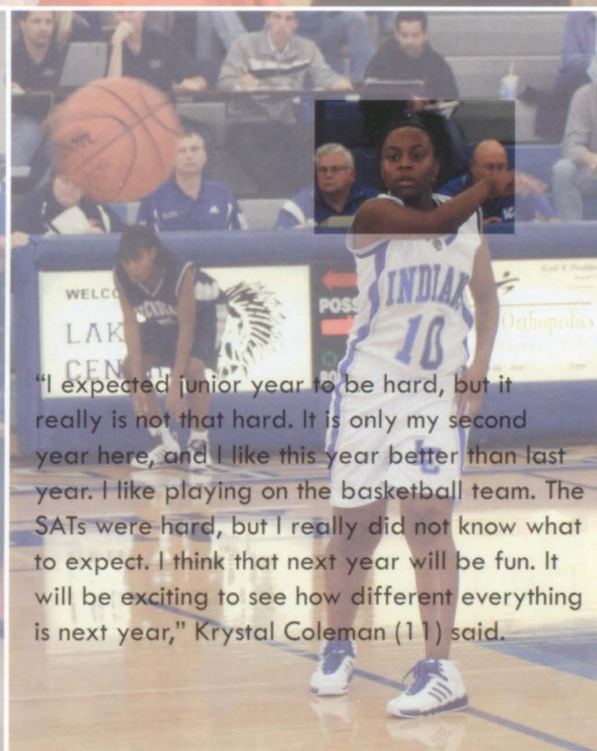


"I expected junior year to be like any other year, but it's a lot harder than what I anticipated. You get more challenging homework and it's more time consuming. It's getting harder to balance school, job, social life, and theatre with everything going on. I think it is rewarding though because at the end of the year you know all your hard work paid off. You really find out who your true friends are from the beginning of the year and who you can trust. The teachers I have are very helpful and willing to help me if I need it. Some teachers have very high expectations, sometimes too high. College is really emphasized this year. So many people worry about where they are going in life and how they are getting there. Overall you really find out who you are and things that you hold dearest. That's what matters," William Dulin (11) said.

⤴
"I expected junior year to be hard, but it turned out to be pretty easy,"
⤵ Andrew Matura (11) said.



"Junior year was easier than I expected it to be. I received more work than previous years, but it was still manageable. My classes were enjoyable. I liked being able to go out for breakfast with some friends on the ISTEP testing days. Overall, it was a good year," Scott Barclay (11) said.



"I expected junior year to be hard, but it really is not that hard. It is only my second year here, and I like this year better than last year. I like playing on the basketball team. The SATs were hard, but I really did not know what to expect. I think that next year will be fun. It will be exciting to see how different everything is next year," Krystal Coleman (11) said.

⤴
"I expected junior year to be hard. I heard it was the hardest year,"
⤵ Alexis Martinez (11) said.

85 Juniors



"I think Science Olympiad sounds like a lot of work. I always hear about their meetings,"



Anthony Lyza (11) said.



"I enjoy Science Olympiad because when I get older, I want to do something in the medical field,"



Katie Byrd (11) said.

“I expected to pass Algebra II by barely nothing and I did,” Evelyn Eveland (11) said.

Classmates

“I expected AP English to be so hard, and turns out it is,” Colette Herald (11) said.

Adriana Ackerman
Aubree Adams
Brandon Adams
Laura Agardy
Allison Aguilera
Stevan Alavanja
John Alfano

Katilyn Alilovich
Stavros Amanatidis
Michael Anco
Danko Andric
Olivia Angellotti
Danielle Angio
Dareck Anton

Krysta Arnold
Ethan Arvay
Michael Ashenbrenner
Lauren Bade
Kurt Baer, Jr.
Sophia Bairaktaris
Bryanna Balthis

Brandon Banashak
Cecily Barajas
Michael Baranowski
Thomas Barclay
Loren Barehead
Joshua Barker
Curtis Barr



The first step of college prep

“The SATs were horrible. Some of the math in the math section I hadn’t learned, but the easiest part was the English section. I expected it to be harder than it was,” Brittany Grantham (11) said.



“I went in thinking that the SATs were going to be really hard, but they were pretty easy. I didn’t think that the writing part was as hard as I heard,” Mandy Pathagelos (11) said.



“The SAT’s were easier than I expected but they were very long. The reading section felt like it dragged on and the lady read the directions a billion times,” Mora Haddad (11) said.



Sarah Barrientez

Michael Barry

Samuel Basler



“I expect that working tech is about the same amount of work as Interact club,”



Megan Hammer (10) said.



“I expect while both clubs focus on community service, they do it in their individual ways,”



Mrs. Junokas, Science, said.



Jeffrey Bates
Jessica Bathurst
Heather Beecher
Michael Beecher
Alexander Belligio
Marie Bellis
Iris Beltran

Andrew Beneturski
Nicole Bisson
Natalia Blesich
Shawn Blessing
Andrew Blink
Jeffrey Bock
Peter Boersma

Emily Bohn
Matthew Boicken
Kaitlin Bomba
Anna Bona
Drew Bond
Nicholas Boney
Akongnwi Bonu

Kristina Boone
Kelly Borgia
Jon Borodine
Jennifer Brennan
Kimberly Brennan
Raychel Bridges
Alexander Bridgewater

Sarah Briggs
Courtney Broadhead
Kelly Brock
Oriana Brown
Amber Bryant
Hillary Buchler
Amy Buck

Kyle Buckley
Amy Buckman
Wesley Bulthuis
Karen Burgos
Matthew Burke
Kyle Burns
Alicia Burt

Brooke Bushong
Caleb Butler
Katie Byrd
Nicholas Bzdyl
Christopher Callahan
Gregory Cameron
Joshua Campbell

“I expected to have a really awesome junior year, and so far I have,” Hannah Sivak (11) said.

87 Juniors

“I expected everything to change for the better my junior year, and it has,” Lauren Bade (11) said.



“I expect Seussical to be more active than playing a game chess!”



Amanda Drozd (12) said.



“I expect to become the best chess player in the state and to learn a lot,”



Robert Hero (10) said.

“You make friends, you lose friends, but by you realize who your true friends are,” Sydney Fish (11) said.

Classmates

“Junior year is kind of pointless because you’re still in the middle,” Faith Patena (11) said.

Lacey Carlson
Rogelio Carrera
Christina Carroll
Leslie Carroll
Ashley Caston
Gregory Cates
Kelsey Chapranda

Amanda Clark
Michelle Clemens
Shane Cloutier
Shawn Cobban
Krystal Coleman
Marco Coniglio
David Contreras

Courtney Cook
Brian Cooper
Katrina Coric
Brittney Corley
Cameron Cornet
Molly Cornwell
Jessica Cottrell

Samantha Crnokrak
Brittany Croft
Amanda Crose
Lindsay Cross
Amanda Crothers
Samantha Crowley
Rachel Czajka

Ryan Dahlberg
Joseph Damron
Kayla Dangerfield
Tara Davis
Lawrence Davy
Jenna De Braal
Devin De Young

David Deenik
Christian Del Rio
Diana Di Bari
Katherine Dillon
Alexander Dittmann
Lauren Dmitt
Milica Dobrijevic

Anna Doherty
Amy Dosen
Gabrielle Douglas
Jennifer Downs
Kevin Doyle
James Drewski
Gabriela Duarte



“Our improv group, Hopeless Dramatics, is way more awesome than Life’s Intermission,”

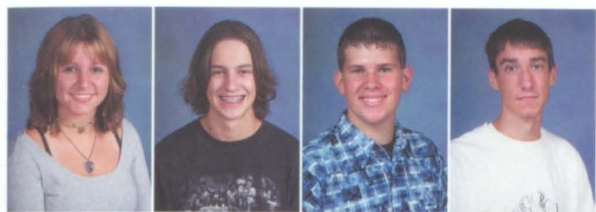


Tatiana Martinez (12) said.

“Trebleaires have to learn songs and our improv group just comes up with stuff on the spot,”



Steven O'Brien (12) said.



Amy Dudzik
Brett Dudzik
William Dulin
Kyle Duncan



Chelsey Dunlap
Kathryn Dunlap
Ashley Dvorak
Ryan Dykema



Stephen Early
Morgan Echlin
Erica Eckiss
Courtney Edwards



Ashley Elbaor
Michelle Elzinga
Luis Enriquez
Megan Epperson



Raquel Esposito
Ellyssa Eveland
Jennifer Evora
Joseph Ewing



Hillary Fanno
Brandi Fehrman
Tyler Ferree
Megan Feustel
Andrijana Filipovic
Sydney Fish
Ashley Fisher



Christina Flores
Ethan Flores
Stephanie Flores
Kevin Ford
Kelly Galka
Nicholas Garibay
Brandi Garrett

Junior Restrictions

Q How do you feel about no outside dates at school dances?

A "It makes sense because every dance gets sold out, but I think juniors should get to bring outside dates before sophomores get to go," Megan Specyal (11) said.

A "I think juniors and seniors should definitely be able to bring outside dates," Justin Tuerff (11) said.

A "It seems like they just changed the rules, and it's really not fair to juniors. I was really looking forward to bringing my boyfriend, but now I can't," Christine Natarelli (11) said.

⤴ "Junior year means nothing, it just separates the men from the boys," Joseph Kawa (11) said.



Juniors

⤴ "Junior year is a big year on preparing for college and one step closer to life," Devon DeYoung (11) said.



⤴ "Trebles is harder than Counterpoints because we don't have guys for the lower parts,"



Amber Maguire (11) said.

⤴ "Counterpoints is intense and hard because we get placed on high levels,"



Stephanie Campos (12) said.

“Junior year taught me more about what I want to do with my life,” Rebecca Hamilton (11) said.

Classmates

“I expect junior year to be the hardest academically because college is approaching,” Holly Krause (11) said.

Cameron Geary
Nicholas Genova
Kate Gibson
Amber Girven
Kylie Gleeson
William Gnerlich
Tyler Goldsberry

Kaitlyn Golich
Steven Gombos
Bryan Gomez
Mallorie Gomez
Jessica Gonzalez
Steven Grabarek
Alex Grandbois

Brittany Grantham
William Green
Stefanie Gresham
Katie Grevenstuk
Lauren Griffin
Alexander Grimm
Samantha Grisham

Eric Groat
Julie Grosse Munkenbeck
Troy Gulden
Kyle Hackel
Brittany Hadarich
Mora Haddad
Eric Hallow

Rebecca Hamilton
Ryan Hamilton
Robert Hammer III
Megan Handler
Katherine Hanyzewski
Sergio Haro
Allan Harris

Emily Hausser
Savannah Hauter
Justin Haviar
Matthew Hayes
Scott Hemmerich
Jaclyn Henderson
Colette Herald

Michael Hernandez
Theodore Hiemstra
Patrick Higgins
Christopher Hilbrich
Sarah Hilbrich
Stanton Hinson
Vinh Ho



“Freshman art club is harder because it requires a lot more effort,”



Zenon Mills (9) said.

“The Alliance club and Student Council are about equal because they both try to help people,”



Matthew Hayes (11) said.



Rebecca Holme
Kyle Holmes
Thomas Holmes
Heather Hamcho
Kalya Hoover
Matthew Hudnall
Timothy Huesca



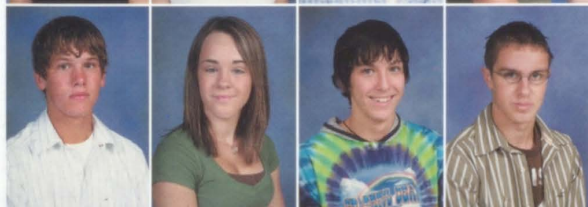
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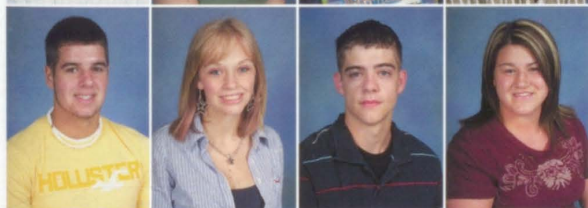
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Melissa Jacobs
John Jamich
Cameron Janiga



Elizabeth Jelevski
Dawn Jezuit
Victoria Johnsen
Eric Jones



Bradley Jordan
Samantha Jostes
Jerry Jukonville
Kyle Kacius



Marshall Kaczmark
Tiffany Kaeser
Michael Kakol
Lana Kaptur



Joseph Kawa
Joseph Keilman
Victoria Keilman
John Kekelik

Honors VS AP



Schedule:

1 AP course - 4 Honor courses

"AP classes are little bit more challenging and require more work. It's also a lot faster, too. Although both are challenging, both make you look good," Lissette Martinez (11) said.



Schedule:

1 AP course - 4 Honor courses

"The difference between Advanced Placement classes, or AP, and Honors is in AP you take a test at the end and if you pass you can get credit for college. AP classes are a little bit harder as well," Ryan Schweitzer (11) said.

"Junior year is stressful and requires hard work, but everything is better when you have a car," Katie Byrd (11) said.



Juniors



"Junior year is definitely the hardest year so far, but it has also been the most fun," Kaitlyn McClain (11) said.



"Student Council and NHS are pretty much equal because both help to benefit people,"



Lori Armstrong (12) said.



"NHS looks good on college applications and its a lot of fun helping your community,"



Gabriela Tolimir (12) said.

“You have to get everything for college, and I’m nervous. It’s about maturing,” Karly Scherer (11) said.



Classmates

“Junior year is more work than sophomore year, but it’s pretty good,” Nicole Stockman (10) said.



Jennifer Kelleher
Allyson Kicmal
Celia Kielbasinski
Katerina Kikkert
Hannah Kimberly
Ashley King
Katie Kirchhoff

Timothy Klamo
Garrett Koch
Mitchell Kocian
Kyle Koebcke
Kurt Koepf
William Koester
Danijela Koncalovic

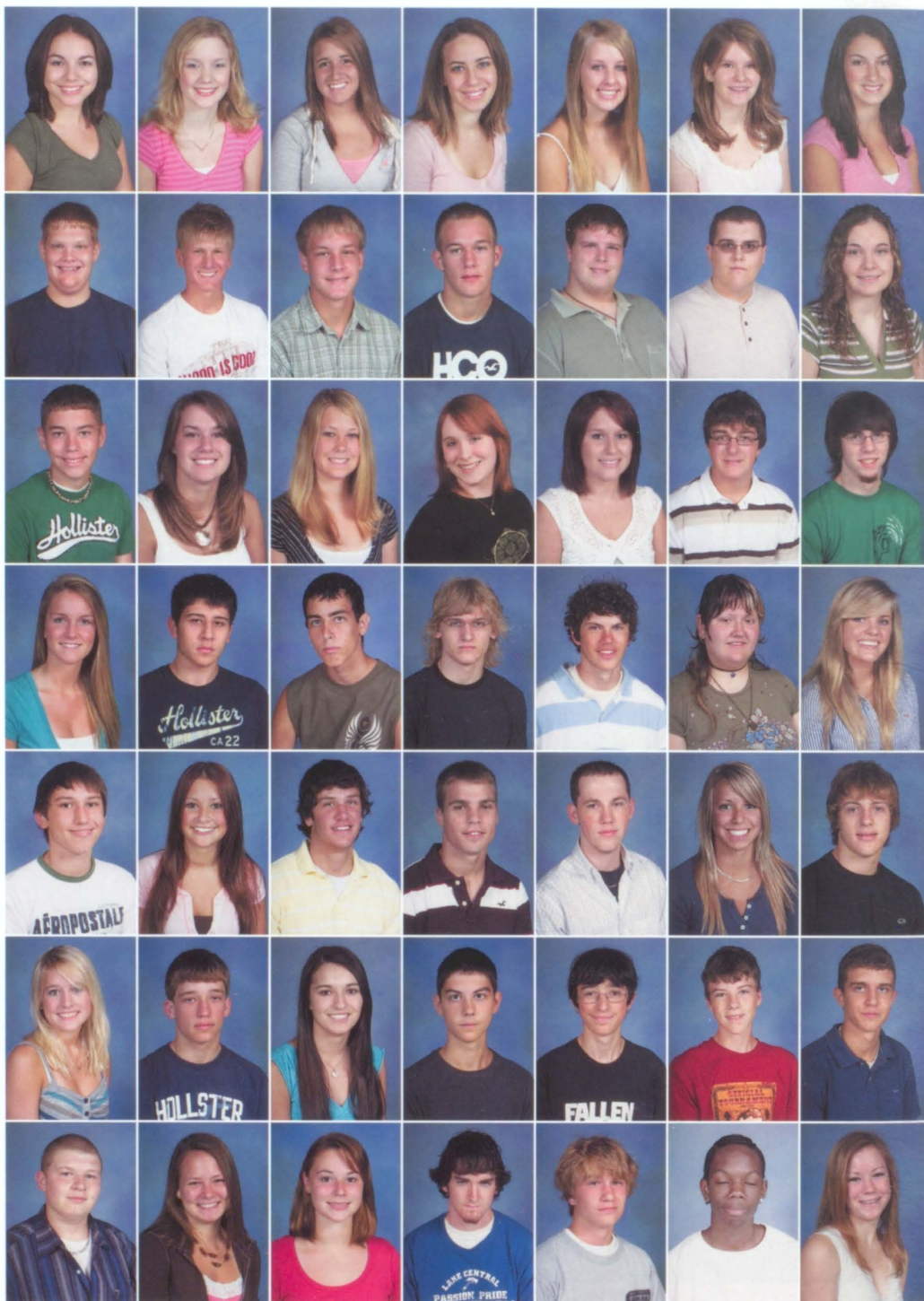
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Paul Krstulovich
Timothy Krull
Daniel Kukis
Nicole Kulina
Chloe Kwasny

Robert Kwiecinski
Amy Kwolek
Mason Labas
Zachary Langbeen
Eric Larson
Gia Laski
Samuel Lasky

Mallory Lasser
Joseph Lauerman
Daniela Lazarevic
Marko Lazic
Kyle Lazzaroni
Patrick Leahy
Eric Lebryk

Dustin Ledcke
Rachel Lefkakis
Courtney Leonhardt
Casey Letz
Jeremy LeVine
Princeton Lewis
Kristen Lockwood



“I expect sledding to be more painful than eating cookies,”



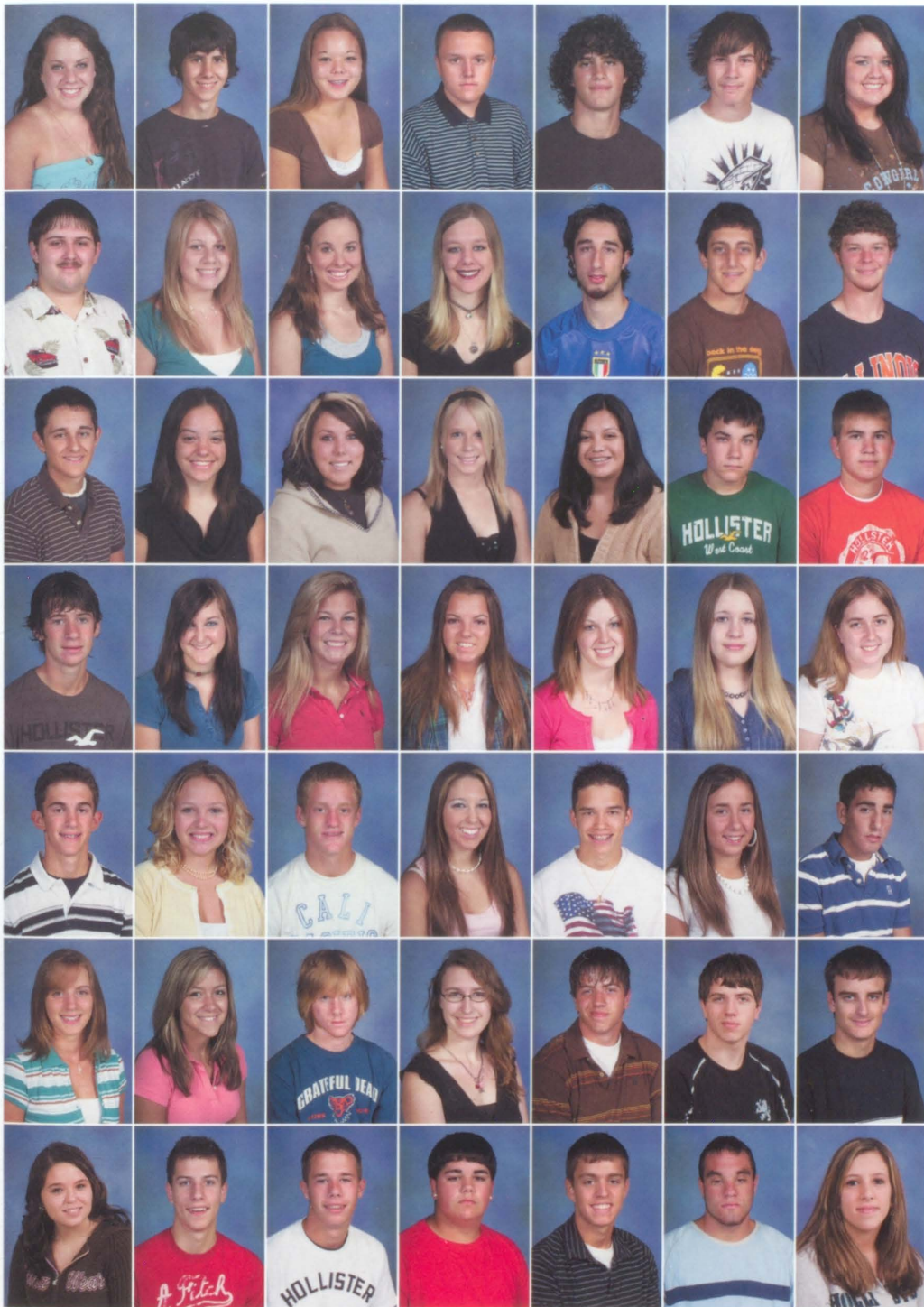
Valerie Hill (9) said.



“The scrumptious cookies in my tummy are way better than doing service hours,”



Christie Schane (12) said.



Audrey Lozano
Aaron Lubert
Jeannette Lyu
Anthony Lyza
Austen Macak
Anthony Madrigal
Amber Maguire

John Mailath
Anita Majstorov
Gabrielle Makarowski
Kelly Mamone
Daniel Manfre
Phillip Mangiaracina
Daniel Manick

Coty Mansfield
Ashley Martin
Erica Martin
Alexis Martinez
Lisette Martinez
Robert Matijevich
Andrew Matura

Alexander Matushek
Kaitlyn McClain
Danielle McDermott
Bailey McFarland
Colleen McIntyre
Krystal McLaughlin
Stephanie McManimen

Brian McNamara
Katherine McNiece
Stephen Meeker
Alexandria Mele
Jacob Mellas
Lauren Mendez
Ryan Meneghin

Amanda Mertsching
Samantha Michalski
John Mick
Lily Miller
Richard Miller
Richard Miller
Steven Miller

Nicole Millsap
Keith Miloshoff
Jerome Minyard
Sebastian Miranda
Joseph Mista
Nicholas Mitchell
Ilijana Momcilovic

“Junior year is hard. I can’t wait until next year,” Adriana Ackerman (11) said.

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“I’ve had a lot of new experiences. Just one year closer to being on my own,” Nicholas Boney (11) said.



“I enjoy doing service hours, but I would have much rather gone to Nashville,”



Helen Swope (12) said.



“I never knew journalism meant ending up in a hot tub in Nashville in the middle of November,”



Jana Kovich (11) said.

“I’ve realized the quote of my junior year is ‘color me happy,’” Bridgette Ziolkowski (11) said.



Classmates

“I expected this year to be harder, but it’s making me want to graduate even more,” Kelly Borgia (11) said.



Ricardo Montemayor
Samantha Moody
Nicole Moon
Kaitlyn Mooney-Reynolds
Bradley Moran
Anthony Morang
Michael Moreno

Rebecca Morgan
Richard Moricz
Caitlin Morrow
Sarah Mullins
Nicole Murga
Bashar Musleh
Michael Mustradi



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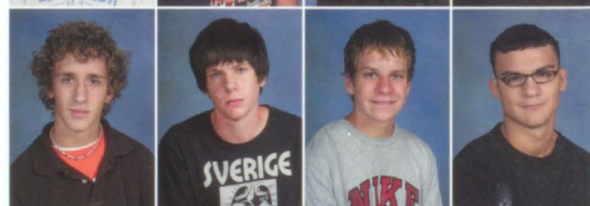
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Eric Neyhart
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Samantha Nigro



Phillip Novak
Albert O'Danovich
Justin O'Malley
Terrence O'Sullivan



Thomas O'Sullivan
Aaron Oberg
Timothy Oberman
Brandon Ochoa



Kristen Odijk
Jeffrey Olen
Joseph Olen
Brittany Olson



Parking Passes Yay... or nay?



Yay
“I have to be at the school at 4:40 a.m. With a pass, I can leave whenever I want as opposed to my mom making me late to practice everyday,” Stephen Schindler (11) said.

Nay

“I prefer not to be forced to urinate in a cup randomly,” Seth Velasco (11) said.



Yay
“Now I can pick up my friends in the morning and we have fun before school listening to loud music,” Lauren Bade (11) said.

Nay

“I feel like the school is taking away my personal freedom by making students get drug tested to receive a pass,” Courtney Targos (11) said.



Yay
“It beats getting up thirty minutes earlier to ride the bus...BY FAR!” Johanna Sivak (11) said.

“Art III is a lot more laid back and fun than German III,”



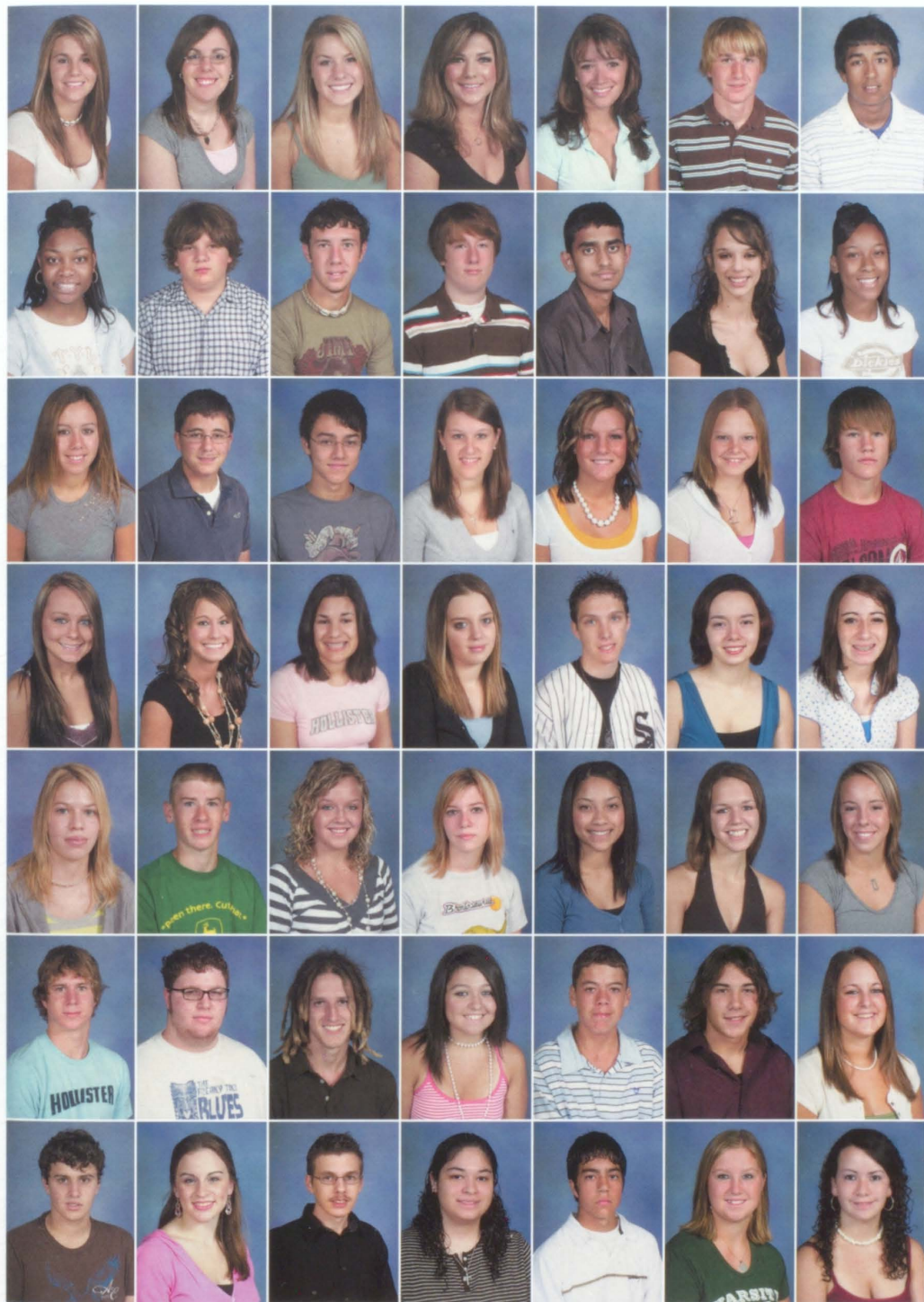
Gabrielle Waver (11) said.



“I think there’s a lot more work in German III than in a visual communications class,”



Ashley Poby (11) said.



Danielle Olson
Jennifer Olson
Rachael Oskam
Jennifer Ovanek
Amanda Paglis
Benjamin Panfil
Kevin Parikh

La'Meisha Parker
Joseph Partacz
Jared Pasko
Jeffrey Paszko
Hiren Patel
Faith Patena
Porsche Pearson

Marcy Penna
Bradley Pentecost
Joseph Perez
Bethany Peshel
Lauren Petersen
Chelsee Peterson
Kevin Petre

Amber Pfiel
Lauren Phillips
Lindsey Phillips
Brooke Pickering
Mitchell Pieniazek
Eugenia Pilkins
Christina Piskula

Jordin Plath
Joshua Plath
Ashley Poby
Lauren Podowski
Nafesa Pollard
Maggie Pollaro
Nicole Polus

Matthew Porter
Jonathon Poulter
Kenton Pratt
Rachael Prendergast
Ronnie Prestamer
Zachary Prisby
Christina Pruitt

John Pupillo
Samantha Raab
Ryan Rabatine
Amanda Ramirez
Joseph Ramirez
Sara Randall
Mallory Rangel



"I expected my junior year to be really hard, and it is," Linda Sapp (12) said.



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"I expected my junior year to be more laid back, but it has been eventful," Maryann Dugan (11) said.



"I think that visual communications is a more entertaining class than foods,"



Jerry Jumonville (11) said.



"My foods class was freaking fabulous and we ate every class,"



Bianca Zamora (11) said.

“The work for junior year is hard, but I have fun with my friends on the weekends,” Hannah Kimberly (11) said.



Classmates



“Junior year has been fun with friends, but the work has been really hard,” Stephanie Segal (11) said.



Eric Ransom
Danielle Rashin
Miso Raskovic
Robert Ratulowski
Brett Reder
Stephen Reed
Shannan Reichelt

Brittani Rendell
Jack Renzo
Mario Resendiz
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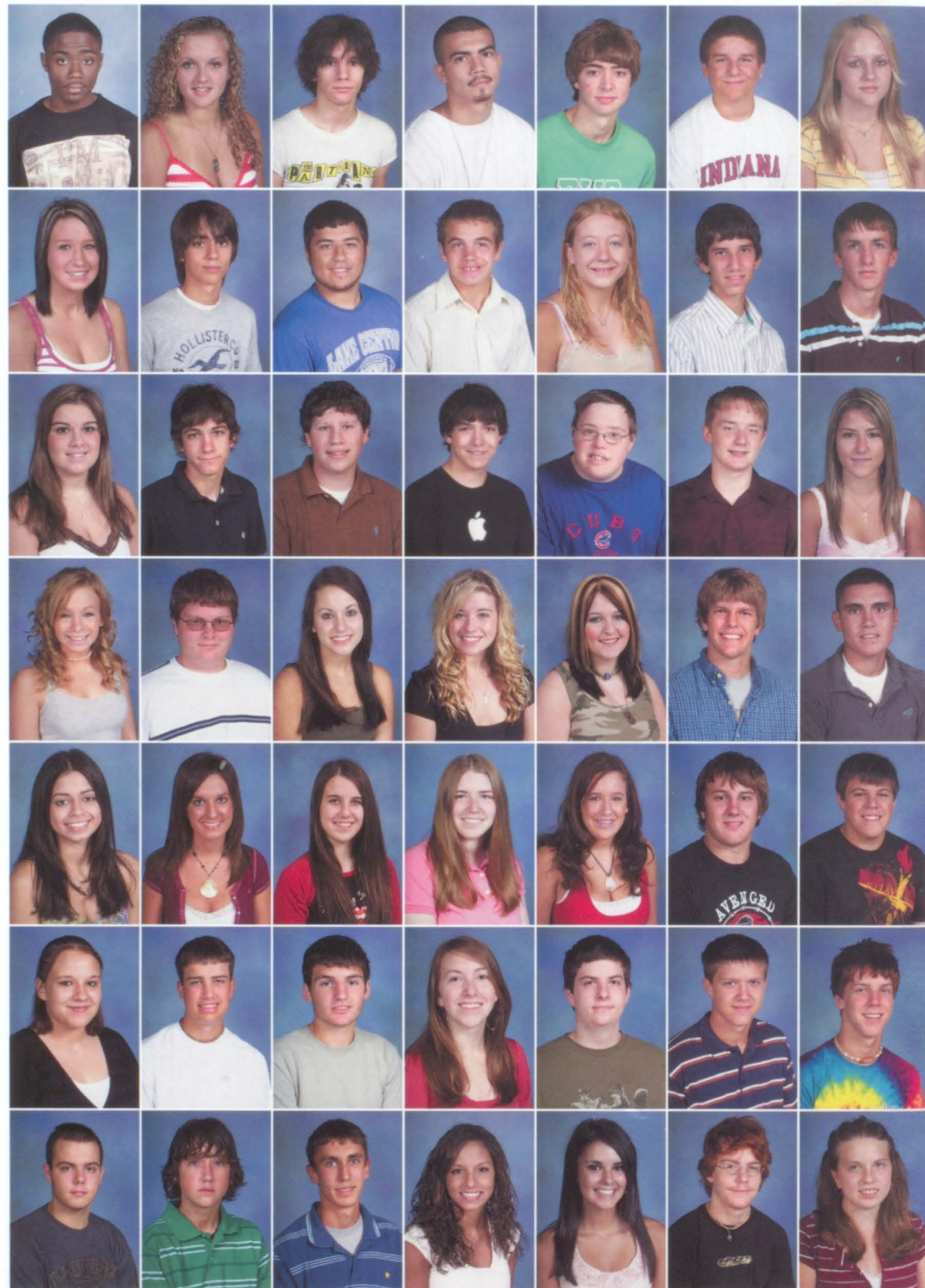
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Lee Rose
Joseph Rossi
Christina Roth

Ashley Rozek
Alan Russell
Megan Sadler
Molly Sammon
Sarah Samocki
Devin Sanders
Joshua Santiago

Elizabeth Santos
Linda Sapp
Jordan Savoy
Rebecca Sayre
Karly Scherer
Stephen Schindler
Robert Schlagel

Sabrina Schroeder
Ryan Schultdt
Anthony Schultz
Alexa Schutz
Christopher Schweinhagen
Ryan Schweitzer
Jack Schwent

William Scott
Michael Scruggs, Jr.
Ryan Seapan
Amanda Sebahar
Stephanie Segal
Randall Segally
Courtney Semethy



“All cheerleaders have to do is run, jump, and spin. Basketball takes more talent,”



Zachary Fehrman (12) said.



“[Color Guard and Cheerleading] are pretty equal but cheerleading practice is more intense,”



Ariel LaMatty(10) said.



Ryan Semyck



Jennifer Serafin



Krystle Shanks

Are you a workaholic?

yes:



"I work at Circle Pontiac GMC. It affects my life by giving me money to waste on pointless things," Jeffrey Bock (11) said.

no:

"I don't work anymore. I don't make money so I can't pay for gas and car insurance and I have to rely on my parents," Danielle Petkus (11) said.



yes:



"I hate my job. I work at Amarillo Roadhouse. I only get paid \$5.15, and I have to work on weekends," Brianna Jacobs (11) said.



Patrick Shanley
Samah Sharawi
Shruti Sharma
Joseph Shaughnessy
Jillian Sherly
Sarah Shields
Justin Short



Brittany Sides
Theodore Sieffert
Jeremy Sierra
Krystal Silva
Jennifer Simac
John Singel
Stephanie Skurka



Matthew Slawson
Daniel Smith
Dylan Smith
Stephanie Smith
Kevin Snyder
Jonathan Solan
Julie Soltesz



David Somodi
Jenavieve Soto
Megan Specyal
Scott Spicer
Nicholas Stadnik
Marcus Stamour
Matthew Stamour

“Junior year is amazing because juniors rule the school and dominate at every sport possible,” Krystal Coleman (11) said.



Juniors



“Junior year has been a lot of fun because Centralettes rocked this year,” Katie Kirchoff (11) said.



“[Centralettes and Color Guard] are pretty equal, but Color Guard practices a little more,”



Amy Goranovich (11) said.



“Centralettes is one of the most enjoyable yet hard things I have ever done,”



Brianne Gargas (10) said.

“My junior year was my worst year academically,” Tatiana Ivancevich (11) said.



Classmates



“I thought junior year would be fun, but it ended up being more stressful,” Sarah Briggs (11) said.



Looking To The Future

“I know I will probably attend an Indiana college because I have a four year scholarship, but I am not sure which one. I have visited Indiana State University and University of Evansville so far, and I plan on visiting more before next school year,” Katie Byrd (11) said.



“I want to attend Indiana University. At college I plan to head into Pre-Med, so

I can pursue a career in dentistry. I have started my plans by joining an internship at Smile Solutions for dentistry, which I am very excited about,” Courtney Edwards (11) said.

“For college I plan on taking both the SAT and the ACT. For right now I know I am thinking about going to Long Beach City College in California. There I hope to pursue a career of being either a kindergarten teacher or a nurse,” Theodore Hiemstra (11) said.



Abby Tudor
Justin Tuerff
Alex Urbanczyk
Alexander Van Curen
Amanda Van Til
Timothy Vanderhei
Dana Varble



William Stancy
Joseph Stecyk
John Stepanian
Matthew Stockdale



Nicole Stockman
David Sutkowski
Kristen Sweeney
Nicole Sweetin



Amanda Swets
Michael Szeffler
Kristin Talaber
Melissa Tamayo



Sarah Targos
Danielle Tencza
Lauren Tharp
Timothy Theus II



Jennifer Thill
Katelyn Thompson
Richard Thompson
Kenneth Tipman



Vincent Tite
David Townsend
Melissa Travis
Annie Trincot



“I think soccer is a bit harder [than Art Club], but both use concentration and dedication,”



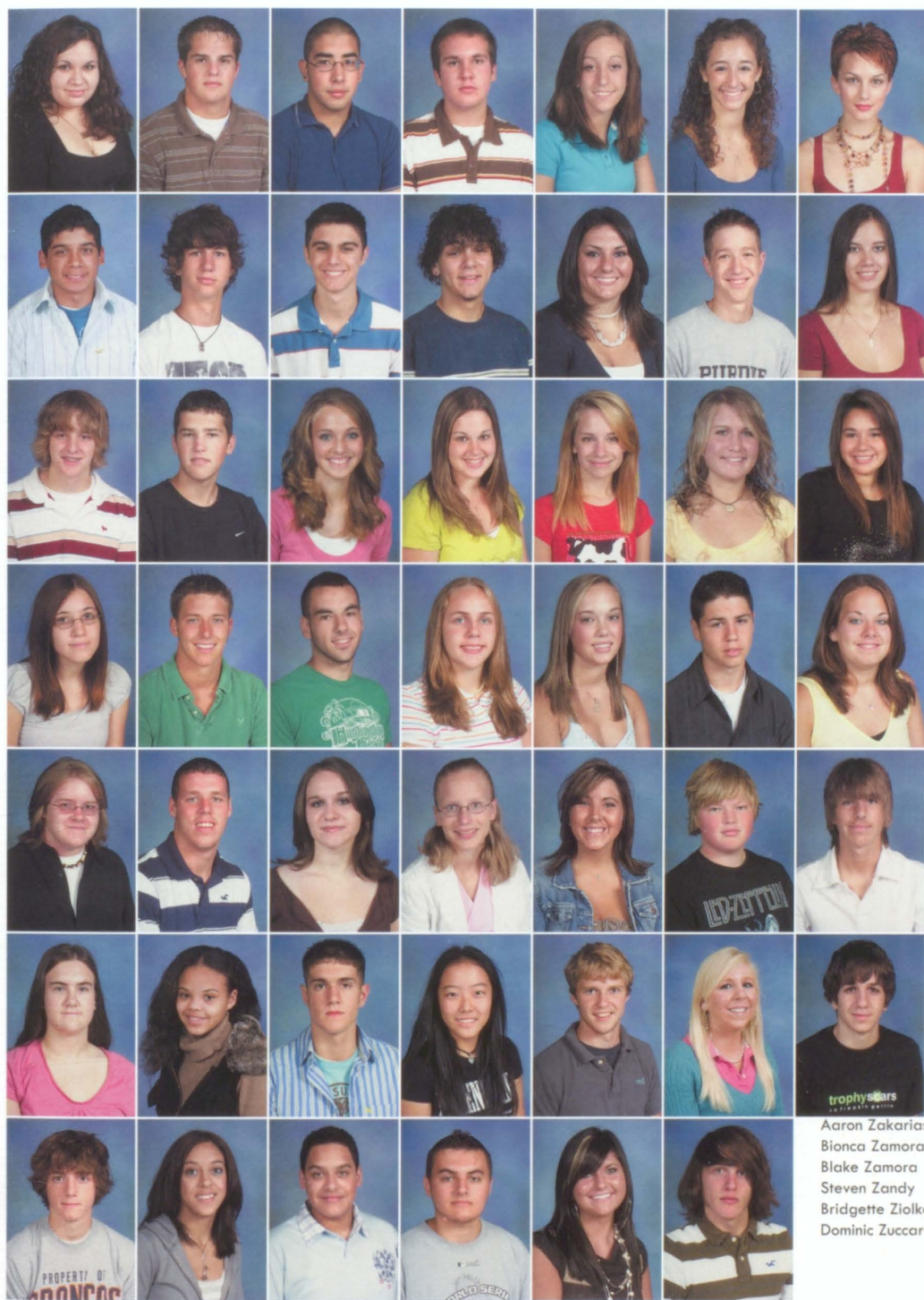
Dana Payonk (9) said.



“I would expect soccer to be just as difficult as swimming,”



Nicole Kuehner (9) said.



Erica Vasquez
John Vater
Seth Velasco
William Velgos
Ryan Venturelli
Elizabeth Veronesi
Jessica Victor

Sean Vidal
Christopher Vienna
Ted Vlahos
Adam Voss
Elizabeth Vraniskoski
Samuel Vukas
Aleksandra Vukovic

Christopher Wade
Eric Walker
Carly Walz
Bethany Ward
Gabrielle Waver
Rachel Weaver
Taylor Weltmeyer

Alexandria Wesley
Matthew Wesley
Nathan Whitaker
Jill Wichert
Stephanie Widlowski
Matthew Wilkening
Emily Williams

Samuel Williams
David Wilson
Stephanie Wilson
Colleen Winiecki
Kellen Winters
Tyler Wood
David Woods

Angela Wopinski
Alicia Wright
Keith Wuetig
Wonmi Yoo
Cameron Young
Angela Youngs
Nicholas Zaglarias

Aaron Zakarias
Bionca Zamora
Blake Zamora
Steven Zandy
Bridgette Ziolkowski
Dominic Zuccarelli

“I expected junior year to be harder than it turned out,” Samuel Lasky (11) said.

99 Juniors

“I expected my junior year to be full of great experiences, and it did not let down,” Bryanna Balthis (11) said.



“I would expect that swimming takes more dedication than Academic Decathlon,”



Annie Trincot (11) said.



“I expected Academic Decathlon to be hard work, but it ended up being fun,”



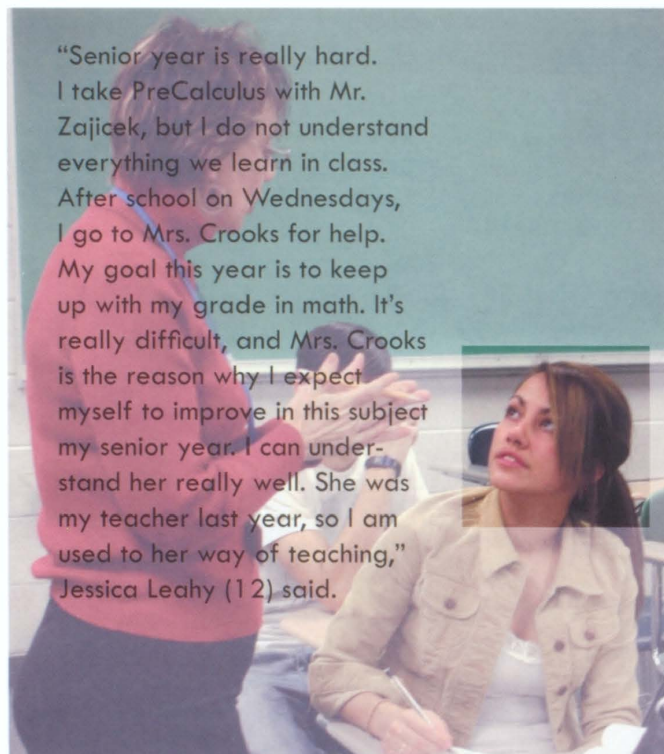
Cameron Geary (11) said.

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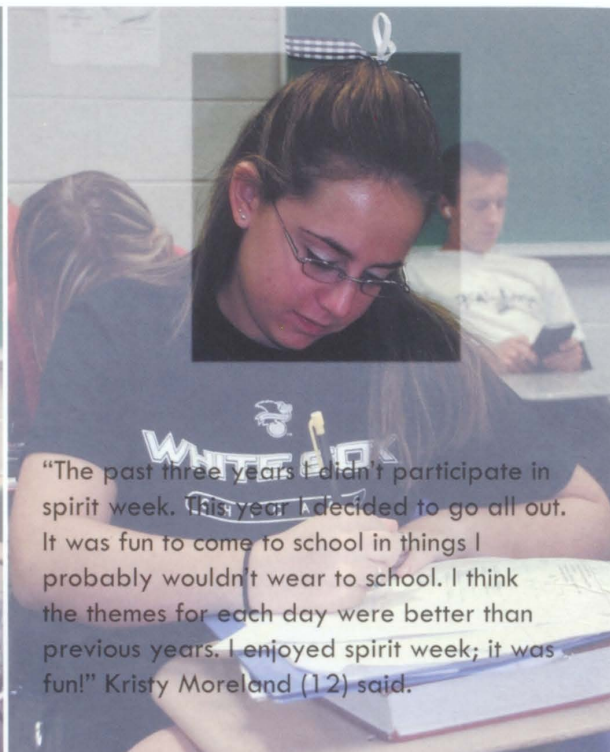
"I didn't expect Ms. Ihant's government class to be so crazy!" Kevin Neijman (12) said.

Classmates

"I never expected to touch a dead body at a cadaver lab for anatomy class," Jillian Birdsall (12) said.



"Senior year is really hard. I take PreCalculus with Mr. Zajicek, but I do not understand everything we learn in class. After school on Wednesdays, I go to Mrs. Crooks for help. My goal this year is to keep up with my grade in math. It's really difficult, and Mrs. Crooks is the reason why I expect myself to improve in this subject my senior year. I can understand her really well. She was my teacher last year, so I am used to her way of teaching," Jessica Leahy (12) said.

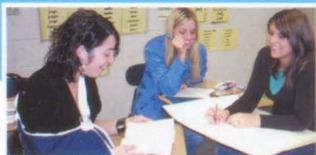


"The past three years I didn't participate in spirit week. This year I decided to go all out. It was fun to come to school in things I probably wouldn't wear to school. I think the themes for each day were better than previous years. I enjoyed spirit week; it was fun!" Kristy Moreland (12) said.



"Coming into the season, everyone had high expectations for it. The hardest game I've played in this season was the first Merrillville game played because it was the worst game I have ever played. The highlight of the season, so far, has been beating [number one ranked] East Chicago Central by thirty points. That game has also been our biggest accomplishment. One of my goals coming into the season was just enjoying my last year playing basketball and I have enjoyed myself this year," Daniel Bouchee (12) said.

"I think that Improv is much more fun than Spanish is,"



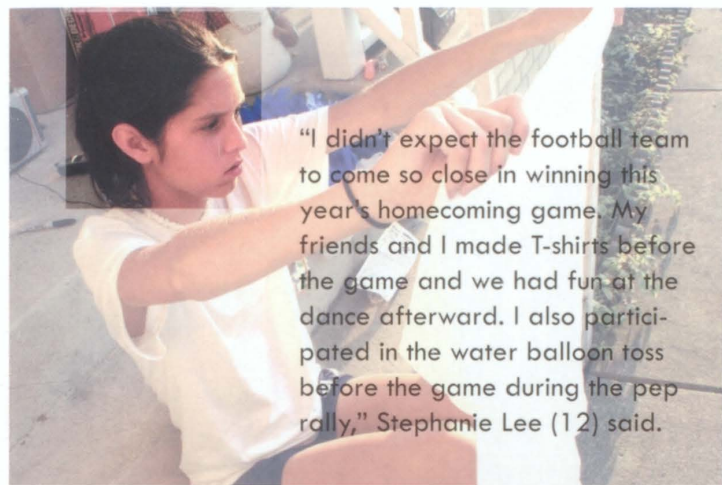
Sara Krol (12) said.



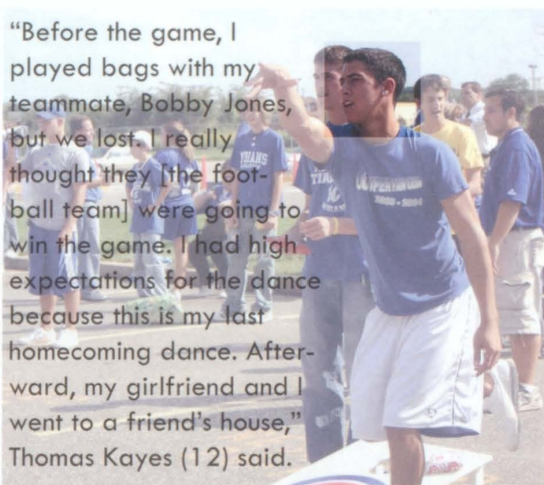
"I expect that Improv takes just as much work as Photo Club,"



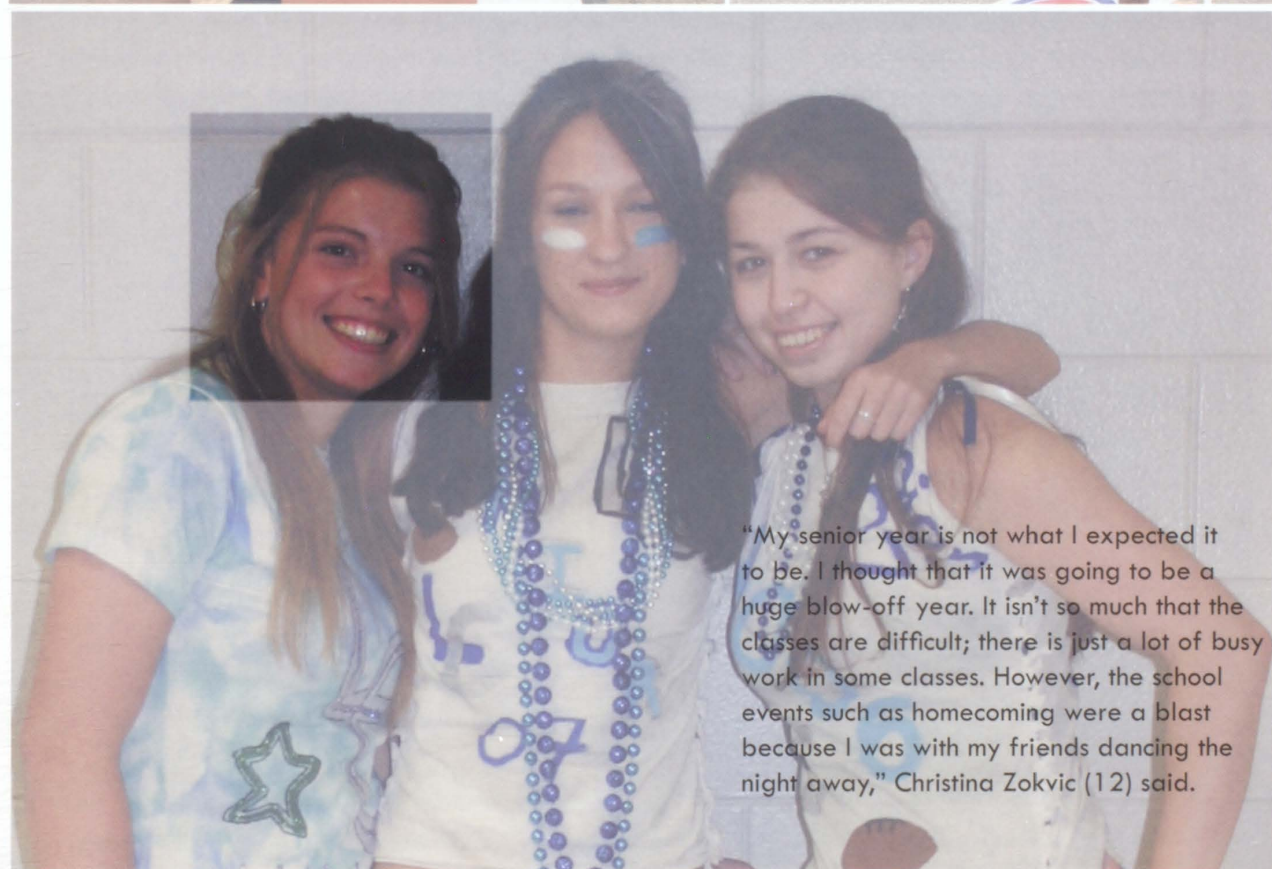
Tatiana Martinez (12) said.



"I didn't expect the football team to come so close in winning this year's homecoming game. My friends and I made T-shirts before the game and we had fun at the dance afterward. I also participated in the water balloon toss before the game during the pep rally," Stephanie Lee (12) said.



"Before the game, I played bags with my teammate, Bobby Jones, but we lost. I really thought they [the football team] were going to win the game. I had high expectations for the dance because this is my last homecoming dance. Afterward, my girlfriend and I went to a friend's house," Thomas Kayes (12) said.



"My senior year is not what I expected it to be. I thought that it was going to be a huge blow-off year. It isn't so much that the classes are difficult; there is just a lot of busy work in some classes. However, the school events such as homecoming were a blast because I was with my friends dancing the night away," Christina Zokvic (12) said.

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"I expect to miss my friends when we all go off to college," Brandi Garibay (12) said.

"I expected senior year to be kind of a blow-off, but it really wasn't at all," Christina Coniglio (12) said.



"I'm not sure what to expect of print shop, but I think it takes more work than Photo Club,"



Claire Simmonds (12) said.



"I didn't know what to expect, but I like print shop a lot, and I've learned a lot,"



Matthew Slawson (12) said.

102 Classmates

“When you’re finally a senior, the year goes by so fast. You want it to slow down,” Karolina Parol (12) said.

“I expected senior year to be easy, but it ended up being harder than I thought,” Claire Simmonds (12) said.



John Abbassi



Alex Adamopoulos



Jaclyn Alessandri



Larry Alguire



Marisa Almaguer



Ronald Almaguer



Luis Almeida



Rachael Alonzo



Nicole Anastasi



Nathan Andersen



Megan Andrews



Robert Andryske



Lori Armstrong



Carrie Arnold



Matthew Aubrey



Jamie Auer



Brittany Bach



Amanda Baker



Stephanie Bales



Siddharth Bangar

“Playing the violin in Spanish class was more fun and less stressful than Speech class,”



Lauren Cook (12) said.



“I expected Speech class to be as exciting as playing chess,”



Erin Kramer (10) said.



Bryan Baranowski



Julie Barnes



Patrick Barnes



Laura Barnoski



Naomi Barsic



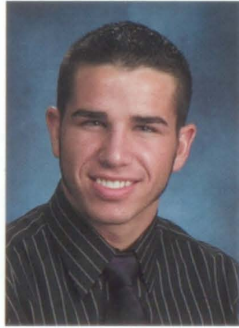
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Curissa Bass



Christopher Batty



Blake Baugh



Michael Baum



Brandon Baumgarten



Richard Bazant

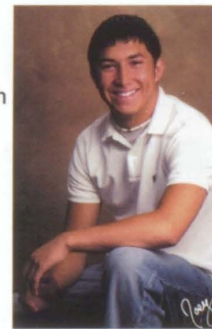


Lierin Beecher

Who is your favorite teacher?

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Ralph Holden because

he is probably the coolest cat in the school and funniest man alive. He also teaches well," Joseph Cedano (12) said.



"My favorite teacher is Mr. Jeff Rhody, because he's a funny guy and we joke around. Oh, and his calves are huge!" Adam Hill (12) said.



Eric Belford



Stephany Bellar



"My senior year has gone by so much faster than I thought it would," Alison Michalak (12) said.



103 Seniors



"To be the best year in high school, and it has gone by so fast," Amie Coleman (12) said.



"I expect chess to be more fun than being in band,"



Erik Olson (12) said.



"I expected band to be a rewarding journey,"



Adam Turman (12) said.

"I expected senior year to be exciting and fun and it was," Erik Vaundry (12) said.

"I expected this year to be a blowoff year, but I had to work hard to get everything done," Jennifer Hall (12) said.

Seniors 7 Favorites

Class: Scout
Lunch hour: B
Hardest class: Geometry
Best memory: Coffee Room
School activity: N-Teens
Hallway song: Sweet Southern Comfort
Dance: Winter Formal 2007



Partrick Barnes (12)



Teresa Halloran (12)

Class: Speech II
Lunch hour: C
Hardest class: AP Physics
Best memory: My friend, Heather
School activity: Spellbowl
Hallway song: Touchdown Turnaround
Dance: Prom 2006



Briana Belligio



Samantha Benak



Lauren Berger



Ashley Biedakiewicz



Jillian Birdsall



Zachary Biscuso



Jennifer Bjorklund



Nina Blesich



Stephan Blush



Megan Bobonick



Gregory Bobos



Bradley Bodine



William Bork



Kaitlyn Borowski

"I expected bells to be more competitive compared to choir,"



Kristen Lamprecht (10) said.



"I expect choir to be more fun than basketball,"



Michael Flores (9) said.



Kevin Borozan



Mario Bova



Casey Bowman



Elise Boyles



Matthew Brackins



Ashley Brann



Kaley Brennen



Candace Bridegroom



David Briski



Jennifer Britton



Breana Buchler



Kari Buchler



Robert Buckman



Andrew Buffington



Charles Burgess



Hannah Burke



Brittany Burnell



Kayla Butkus



Jacob Buxton



Alyssa Calderon

“I was expecting senior year to be easier than the previous years,” Kevin McCollum (12) said.

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“High school had its ups and downs, but senior year was amazing,” Natalie Mora (12) said.



“I expect that basketball would be a lot more fun and competitive compared to fall play,”



Brittany Tuskan (9) said.



“I didn't expect to make the fall play, but I am so happy I did,”



Laura Barnoski (12) said.

"Senior year has been full of surprises, including the blue tape," Evan Holmquist (12) said.

"Senior year was way too short, but I'm so excited to go to Purdue Lafayette," Jacklyn Heldt (12) said.



Jillian Callahan



David Camp



Stephanie Campos



Ricardo Cangussu



Donald Carey



Christopher Carrillo



Christopher Carrington



Morgan Carroll



Nadia Castagna



Daniel Caudle



Kelly Cearing



Joseph Cedano



Alexandra Chakonas



Meagan Chambers



Krystle Chapman



Rashad Chatat



Mary Cherven



Jacqueline Chiattello



Sung Choe



Joseph Ciucki

"I expect more kids to take spanish than math tutoring because it is required,"



Steven DeSantiago (12) said.



"I expect less people to do math tutoring than ceramics because is not as fun,"



Natalie Zivanovich (10) said.



Meaghan Clark



Alexander Claussen



Amie Coleman



La Shawnda Coleman



Christina Coniglio



Kimberly Conrad



Lauren Cook



Michael Cook



Angela Cooley



Brian Corman



Sara Corman



Samantha Cornwell



Yesenia Corral



Jessica Cotto

Thanks and regrets Last Words From January Grads



"Graduating in January was definitely a good decision. I get to start college early and get ahead of the game. I also get to go out with my friends whenever I want. I'm practically just thankful that I'm out of high school. The only thing that I do regret is that I don't get to see all of my friends and everyone at school every day," Kelly Foust (12) said.



"I have no regrets about graduating in January. High school is so overrated, Kristen Nunez (12) said.

"Senior year has been a good experience for my friends and I," Danielle Desmaretz (12) said.

"My senior year has been a learning experience and a great year," Morgan Carroll (12) said.



"I expect more kids to take Ceramics than Drama,"



Nina Gikas (12) said.



"I expect Drama to have a big turn out with a lot of kids,"



Jessica Victor (11) said.

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“I expected high school to be unforgettable, but it was dramatic and problem-filled,” Kristina Stuebe (12) said.

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“Senior year epitomized my beliefs that high school causes pain,” Jenna Murray (12) said.

Graduation Tunes



“I think that the song ‘Welcome To the Universe’ by 30 Seconds to Mars reminds me of graduation because it is after graduation that we start a new chapter in our lives and explore the universe,” Larissa Strickland (12) said.

“Wow, senior graduation. How exciting! When I think of graduation, I think of the song ‘In My Life’ by The Beatles. There are places I have been and places I will go and people I have met that will remain with me,” Paige Demy (12) said.



David Couwenhoven



Zachary Creighton



Jessica Crider



Shane Crotty



Autumn Cueller



Rebecca Czajka



Erik Dahlberg



Amanda Dambek



Donald Davis



Michael Davis



Peter Davis

“Basketball is better than football because the ball is round,”



Daniel Bouchee (12) said.



“Football is more intense than print shop because it takes determination,”



Brandon Baumgarten (12) said.



Vincent DeLorta



Jessica DeMory



Rocco DePirro



Steven DeSantiago



Jennifer DeYoung



Kenneth Dean



Kimberly Dean



Amanda Deckinga



Monica Delatoree



Bradley Demik



Katlynn Dempsey



Paige Demy



Danielle Desmaretz



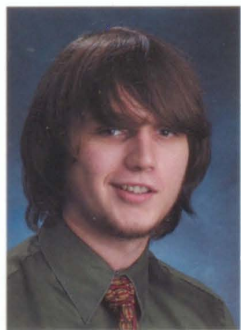
Chad Detmar



Katelyn Detmar



Danielle Didier



Ryan Diehl



Mark Dillon



Gabriela Dimitrievski



Mark Djordjevich

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"I'm really going to miss the A-MAZING car rides with Erin Trzcinski," Kristine Hart (12) said.

"I'm honestly going to miss all the inside jokes only theater geeks would know," Julie Paulauski (12) said.



"Being in print shop is as hard as trying to keep up with friends,"



Adam Resa (12) said.



"My friends and I have had a grab bag every year since 6th grade,"



Morgan Carol (12) said.

110 Classmates

"I'm glad that I will be done with high school and going to college," Joshua Ramirez (12) said.

"Since I've already been accepted to college, I'm not as stressed during school," Bradley Bodine (12) said.



Alik Doukas



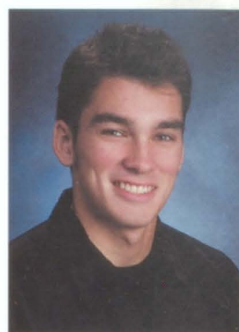
Kristina Doukas



Ashley Dowling



Amanda Drozd



Nicholas Dumont



Kevin Dunne



Jeffrey Ebeltoft



Elizabeth Ellis



Allison Estrý



Bethany Evanson



Dana Fanelli



Michelle Fata



Zachary Fehrman



Nathan Fetcko



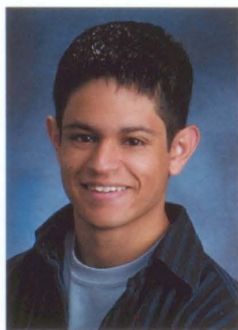
Mary Finnegan



Sarah Fitzpatrick



Alex Fleming



Joseph Flores



Kevin Forajter



Bruce Forsythe

"I expect Spanish V Honors to be easier for me than Anatomy,"



Rachael Alonzo (12) said.



"I expect Spanish V Honors to take as much work and effort as Class Cabinet,"



Jamie Kucsera (12) said.



Kelly Foust



Angela Fowler



Megan Fowler



Eric Fritz



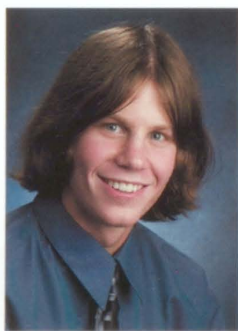
William Fronczak



Rory Gallagher



Michael Garcia



Nicholas Gard



Brandi Garibay



Emily Garza



Paul Gbur



Kate Geisen



Kelley George



Melissa Georgiou

Athletes: To be... or not to be?

Why did you decide to forgo senior sports?



"I didn't do cheerleading this year because I was burnt out and I just wanted to enjoy my senior year," Megan Giordano (12) said.

"In November of last year, I tore my rotator cuff and I had tendonitis. I didn't want to swim this year because I didn't want it to get any worse," Stephan Blush (12) said.



"I wish I would have graduated at semester because senioritis is kicking in," Kyle Niewiadomski (12) said.

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"The best part of high school was meeting a bunch of new people," Jaclyn Schulz (12) said.



"I expect World Lit. to be harder than Sophomore Class Cabinet,"



Cristine Conrad (10) said.



"I like World Lit but *Frankenstein* was boring and the *Illiad* was hard to understand,"



Amanda Petrovski (12) said.

112 Classmates

“I never expected to meet so many new people my senior year,” Melissa Rutkowski (12) said.

“Senior year has been what I expected so far,” Gabrielle Mendoza (12) said.



Kristina Gercken



Kelsey Gibson



Nina Gikas



Megan Giordano



Andrew Giorgi



Lianna Giovane



Ryan Goad



Andrew Gomez



Amy Goranovich



Andrew Govert



Kristen Granack



Alexandra Graves



Samantha Gresham



Allie Grimler



Kelly Gross



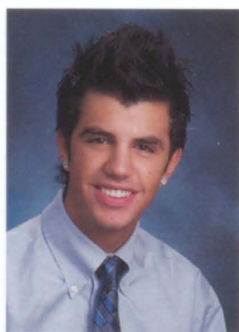
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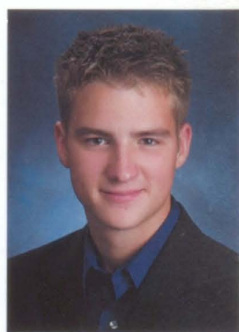
Krysta Gumbiner



Desirae Gutierrez



Nino Guzina



Edward Hackman

“Junior Class Cabinet is less than Chess Club because chess seems like it would be a lot harder,”



Christine Ntarelli (11) said.



“Chess Club is not that difficult assuming that you know how to play chess,”



Kevin Ferris (12) said.



Jennifer Haddad



Teresa Halloran



Samantha Hamilton



Brian Hanawalt



Kevin Hanchar



Scott Handley



Kyle Hanks



Andrew Hansen



Zachary Hansen



Alicia Harrison



Kristine Hart



Allyson Harvey



Zachary Haynes



Matthew Hebda

How have you changed since freshman year?

"Since freshman year I have become very responsible and learned how important high school really is. You don't understand how important it has been until it is over," Lauren Burke (12) said.



"I have become more responsible by getting a job and balancing school and work. I've also grown closer to most of my friends and have formed life long friendships with them," Kari Buchler (12) said.



"I didn't expect to have so many fun memories senior year," Nadia Castagna (12) said.



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"I didn't expect anything different out of senior year," Kaitlin Kolember (12) said.



"There are more preparations to do for Interact then there are in improv,"



Jaclyn Johnson (12) said.



"One of the hardest things about improv is not being afraid of taking risks."



Samantha Raab (11) said.



"I am finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel," Megan Bobonick (12) said.



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"Roses are red, violets are blue, I cannot wait until I go to IU," Nikola Katic (12) said.



Katie Heeringa



Jacklyn Heldt



Alyssa Hensley



Kristie Hernandez



Amanda Higuert



Marki Hilburger



Adam Hill



Allison Hill



Amanda Hill



Phillip Hoffmaster



Daniel Hojnacki



Anna Horecky



Abbey Houx



Suzanne Huebner



Jessica Hussey



Brian Iacopelli



Brian Jablonski



Nhila Jagadeesan



Kimberly Jarvis



Giavanna Jaskula

"Color guard is more hours and more physical work than NHS,"



Briana Belligio (12) said.



"Interact is more of a group oriented club, so it would be easier than NHS."



Melissa Rutkowski (12) said.



Carly Jerome



Sonja Jevdasic



Jaclyn Johnson



Jasmine Johnson



Kari Johnson



Mark Johnston



Robert Jones



Mark Jurek



Christopher Kacich

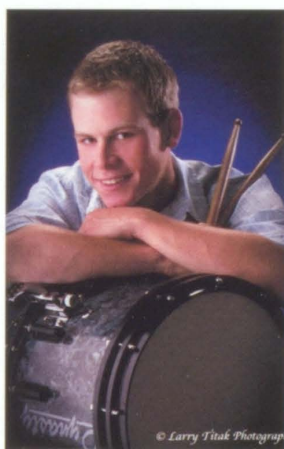


Katelynn Kaluza



Jenelle Kapelinski

Q: Where do you expect to see yourself in 20 years?



A "I will be a weather-man in downtown Chicago with a wife and three kids, rollin' in the dough," Gregory Bobos (12) said.

A "I am going to be married with three kids, living in sunny California. I will be a stay at home mom because I want to be with my kids," Laura Zmuda (12) said.



“I feel burned out and am looking forward to the summer and college,” Lori Armstrong (12) said.

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“I wish I would have graduated at semester because I am sick of school,” Scott Zajac (12) said.



“Interact is better than JETS because you are dealing with people,”



Joseph Ladd (12) said.



“I joined JETS because I enjoy math and a good challenge,”



Mary Cherven (12) said.

“My senior year is fantastic. It started good, and I expect it to finish even better,” Eric Belford (12) said.

Classmates

“Advice to the freshmen: enjoy senior year while it lasts,” Dino Petrovic (12) said.



Katelyn Kapelinski



Joanna Kapocius



Nikola Katic



Thomas Kayes



Thomas Keith



Nicole Kelley



Sean Kelly



Shawn Kelly



Anastacia Kikkert



Amanda Killingsworth

College Athletes



“I’m going to Lindenwood University. They gave me a full tuition scholarship for football,” Brandon Baumgarten (12) said.



“Valparaiso University gave me full tuition to play soccer for them. I look forward to playing soccer there,” James Freisinger (12) said.



Brian Kirkland



Kyle Kobus



Michael Kolanczyk



Kaitlin Kolember

“I expected the dodgeball matches to be more fun than swimming in a pool,”



Joseph Shaughnessy (11) said.

“Hockey is more physical while swimming is more time consuming,”



Christopher Johnson (10) said.



Daniel Kolodziej



Dana Kolosh



Ashley Komacsar



Katie Kondrat



Michael Kornaus



Kellie Kramer



Joseph Kranc



Holly Krippel



Joel Kroon



Katie Krupa



Alexa Krygier



Jamie Kucsera



Morgan Kudrecki



Angela Kuhn



Frank Kwiatkowski



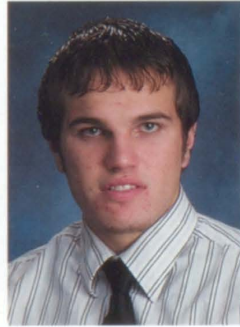
Joseph Ladd



Mark Lambert



Ashley Lambrosa



Brian Lane



Kenneth Lanham

“I think you find out more about yourself during your senior year,” Bridget McDonnell (12) said.



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“Senior year is going well. I’m looking forward to senior banquet,” Brandi Garibay (12) said.



“I would expect our season to be better than the girls soccer. We were ranked 6th in state,”



Richard Sorensen (10) said.



“The girls soccer season went better than I had expected,”



Sylvia Pilat (11) said.

“My volleyball season had its ups and downs, but it was mostly good,” Megan Pilackas (12) said.



Classmates

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“I like my business technology class. It’s smaller so we all know each other,” Peter Davis (12) said.



Jesse Larios



Emily Larson



Evan Lavery



Kaeleigh Lawrence



Ryan Leveque



Jessica Leahy



Stephanie Lee



Lauren Legler



Michael Lehman



Jennifer LeVin



Michael Leonard



Ryan Leonard



Matthew Lewandowski



Ryan Lisek



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Phillip Lozanoski



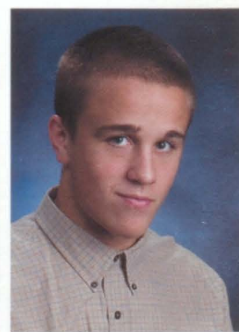
Kyle Ludovice



Rachel Lynch



Christina Magnabosco



Kyle Malec

“I think that the Centralettes will do well this year. We have a lot of talent and we know how to use it,”



Alexandria Mele (11) said.



“I love the people that I cheer with, we’ve had a lot of obstacles, but we became closer together,”



Christina Roth (11) said.



Meagan Mance




Breanne Marcinak




Milan Marinkovich



Katherine Markiewicz



College Hoops



“[Next year,] I’m going to try to triple major in accounting, finance, and international business. I plan to still have fun [and] balance school with life,” Nikola Katic (12) said.

As far as basketball goes for Katic’s first year down at Indiana University Bloomington, he said he will most likely play on a recreational league.

She’s been playing basketball for thirteen years and now is thinking about heading for a major in child therapy. Jennifer Britton (12) was accepted to Purdue University, but is keeping her options open.

“I’m looking for somewhere to play ball for, [so] I’m going to look at Okland City and Bethel,” Britton said.



Bruce Markle



Jacob Marmolejo



Ryan Martens



Sean Martin



Tatiana Martinez



Nicole Matusik



Danielle Mayerak



Joseph McAllister



Lucille McBride



Kevin McCollum

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“I don’t have a favorite, I like math and science, that’s why I chose hard classes,” Emily Larson (12) said.

“I feel that [in-class projects] are a great way to have a good time,” Brian Tominov (12) said.



“I had some bad times during the season that set me back; We’re still better than hockey,”



Rocco DePirro (12) said.



“This is one of the best hockey teams this school has ever seen, and our record shows it,”



Derek Rusin (12) said.

College Bound Seniors



Alex Fleming
College: Grand Valley State
Location: Allendale, Michigan
Major: Advertisement/ Film Media
After College: “I want to film commercials. But only the ones that don’t make any sense.”

Sharon Progar
College: Texas A&M
Location: College Station, Texas
Major: Marine Biology
After College: “After college I want to come back to Chicago and work at the Shedd Aquarium.”



Caitlyn McDonald



Bridget McDonnell



Joseph Medsker



Gabrielle Mendoza



Stephanie Mennella



Alison Michalak



Ashley Michalski



Steven Michalski



Emily Miedema



Zachary Migler



Heather Miller



Matthew Mitziga



Adam Momcilovic



Natalie Mora

“I expect that you need to be in better shape to play soccer than volleyball,”



Nicole Bardoczi (10) said.

“I expect volleyball is more intense than basketball,”



Jennifer Ovanek (11) said.



Nicholas Mora



Nicholas Moredich



Kristy Moreland



Nicholas Moskalick



Angela Mouratides



Matthew Murphy



Daniel Murzyn



Dana Musashe



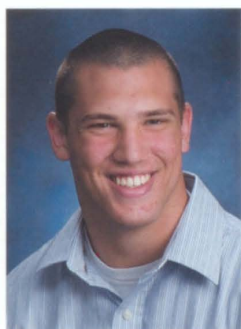
Zachary Muskin



Claire Myers



Jeffrey Myers



Ian Myszak



Carley Naughton



Patrick Navarro



Kevin Nejman



Deborah Nemeth



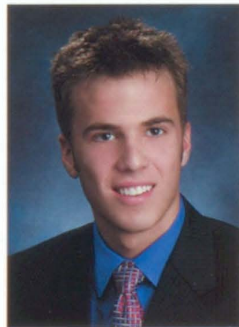
James Nickerson III



Brian Niedzwiecki



Kyle Niewiadomski



Michael Ninkovich

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"My motto is: you can always retake the test, but you can never relive the party," Victoria Naclean(12).

"I have learned a lot of life lessons from my senior year," Autumn Cueller (12) said.



"I expect football to be harder than basketball because football is a more physical sport,"



Eric Summers (10) said.



"I expect that we will be a lot better next year and continue to get better by working hard,"



Scott Spicer (11) said.



Kristen Nunez



Jessica O'Brien



Steven O'Brien



Ryan O'Day



Melissa Ochoa

I've Got A CRUSH...

Crusher:



"My crush would have to be Jenny LeVin. I asked her out in sixth grade and she went out with my best friend instead," Nicholas Swan (12) said.



"Mike Rassel is my senior crush. He's is hilarious and adorable! He's always joking around and acting goofy," Katie Heeringa (12) said.



"My senior crush is Lauren Berger because I've known her forever and we've always been friends," Daniel Caudle (12) said.

Crushee:

"Aw, I love Nick Swan. He always knows how to make me smile. You're so cute Swanny!" Jennifer LeVin (12) said.

"Sweet! That's very intriguing! I never knew. She sits next to me in German. That's why she gives me weird glances during class," Michael Rassel (12) said.

"Dan Caudle is probably my favorite person in the world. He cracks me up every day. He's awesome!" Lauren Berger (12) said.



Nedra Ogden



Erik Olson



Kevin Opat



Lauren Opperman



Hans Oskam



Jason Ossanna

...On You

"I think French Club and Color Guard are about the same,"



Christina Pazak (12) said.



"I think it's more work to be in Color Guard than NHS,"



Elizabeth Jewlewski (11) said.



Karolina Parol



Julie Paulauski



Cristina Pazak



Timothy Peddycord



Erin Peiguss



Jennifer Pelc



Elizabeth Pelka



Jessica Pelot



Jacqueline Perez



Jasmin Perez



Anthony Perry



Megan Peters



Michael Peters



Elliot Petro



Dino Petrovic



Amanda Petrovski



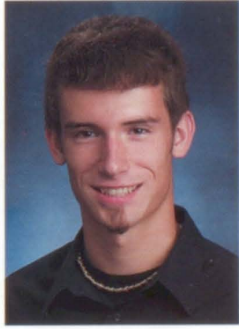
Jacqueline Petrungaro



Ashlee Pickett



Stuart Pidrak



Michael Piercy

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“My senior year wasn’t what I expected it to be. I thought it would be better,” Jennifer Schaller (12) said.

“I expected senior year to be exactly how it turned out: One big party! ‘07 Baby!” Kevin Borozan (12) said.



“I would say NHS is more varied than Junior Class Cabinet,”



Kristen Jezior (12) said.



“I like Junior Class Cabinet because it’s fun being able to plan a dance,”



Abby Tudor (11) said.



Megan Pilackas



Jill Pinkowski



Terrence Placier III



Anthony Polley



Christopher Poninski



Heather Poppe



Timothy Prince



Sharon Progar



Nathan Psimos



Julia Quilici

Q: What was your most embarrassing moment?

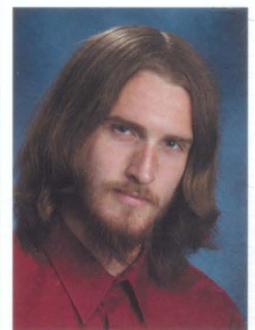


A: “This one time, I got really sick on the way home from school. I thought I could make it home, but I didn’t. I barfed on the back of the bus,” Elle Stephan (12) said.

A: “I’d have to go with the time junior year in chemistry when these handcuffs were being passed around the class. All of a sudden, Mr. Harnish told everyone that they were mine,” Megan Bobonick (12) said.



Jazmine Quintero



Jonathan Rachowicz



Michael Raduenz



Melanie Raimbault

“Formal is way better than hockey because you get to dance with the chicas,”



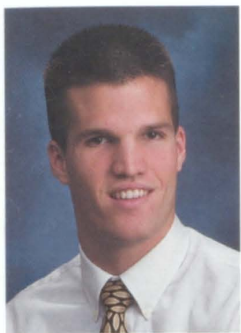
Theodore Hiemstra (11) said.



“They both require discipline but hockey requires physical and Spanish requires mental,”



Zachary Prisby (12) said.



Michael Rainbolt



Katelyn Ralston



Stacy Raptis



Michael Rassel



Shawn Recupido



Trent Redlarczyk



Frank Renzo



Adam Resa



Kara Rey



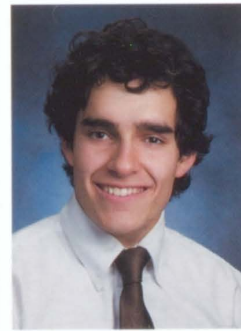
Amanda Reyome



Ryan Rich



Sarah Richardson



David Rinconeno



Christine Roberts



Christopher Rodriguez



Monica Rodriguez



Stevie Rogers



Matthew Rompca



Zachary Ross



Philip Roviario

“Senior year is pretty rough, and I cannot wait until I get out of here,” Kristen Jezior (12) said.

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“Worst soccer experience ever, but overall, the year is going by way too quickly,” Luis Almeida (12) said.



“Spanish is more important because it’s good to know more languages,”



Emily Traficante (12) said.



“Marketing is super because I met a lot of new friends,”



Brian Tomonov (12) said.

“I expected senior year to be fun and I didn’t want it to end so fast,” Samantha Hamilton (12) said.



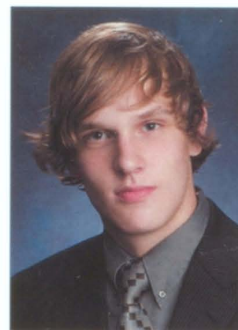
“During senior year take life one day at a time. Try to take it easy,” Emily Larson (12) said.

Looking Back Senior Regrets



“I really regret not graduating at semester so I can start college earlier and be done sooner,” Lauren Opperman (12) said.

“I regret not taking ceramics II my sophomore year. I could be in ceramics VI. Not only do I enjoy the class, but it’s fun to be in art shows. It’s been my favorite class throughout high school,” Lori Armstrong (12) said.



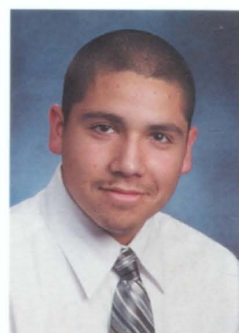
Derek Rusin



Troy Russell



Melissa Rutkowski



Daniel Salazar III



Joseph Sanchez



Minesh Sarda



Ashley Satalic



Craig Satalic



George Scalchas



Joseph Schafer



Christie Schane



Brett Scheffel



Drew Schmidt



Jaclyn Schulz

“I would expect Spanish to be easier [than Ceramics] for me because I’ve been around the language,”



Daniel Salazar (12) said.



“Anatomy is more complicated than Ceramics because it takes more work to understand,”



John Mick (11) said.



Benjamin Schwartzman



Chad Scott



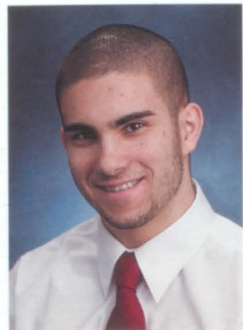
Ronald Sefcik, Jr.



Jaclyn Sebahar



Natalie Sedia



Derek Serbon



Lindsay Sexton



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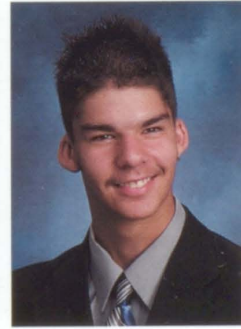
James Slough



Stephanie Smith



Brittany Soderholm



Matthew Spicker



Alyssa Steinmueller

“Don’t slack off because you’ll end up hurting yourself in the long run,” Amanda Borkowski (12) said.

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“Senior year would have been better if the Bears won the Super-bowl,” Kellie Kramer (12) said.



“I wouldn’t expect anatomy and N-Teens to be anything alike,”



Anastasia Buchnat (10) said.



“N-Teens is exactly what I expected it to be, fun and a great group to be around,”



Megan Sisney (12) said.

“I expect college to be a lot more challenging,” Brian Hanawalt (12) said.

“There’s going to be a lot more freedom [after high school].” Michael Baum (12) said.



Elle Stephan



Richard Stephens



Alyssa Stiles



Jessica Stoces



Renee Stooksbury



Larissa Strickland



Donald Strom



James Stromberg



Samantha Stromberg



Amber Studer



Kristina Stuebe



Nicholas Swan



Shannon Sweeney



Helen Swope



Katelynn Szara



William Szesny



Alexis Tanas



Mitchell Tas



Lara Tegtmeier



Brian Toczek

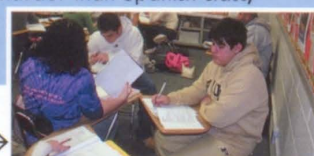
“The blue line rule is more strict than a rule in Spanish class,”



Tatiana Martinez (12) said.



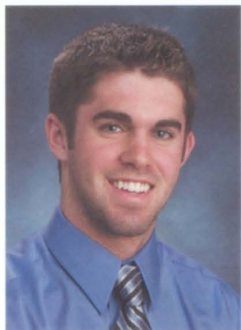
“Singing in the spring musical would be harder than Spanish class,”



Jacob Marmolejo (12) said.



Gabriela Tolimir



Brian Tominov



Alexa Toporis



Christopher Torres



Giovanni Torres



Emily Traficante



Stephanie Trevino



Melody Trieskey



Nebojsa Trikich



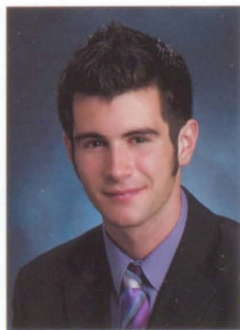
Claire Trincot



Dragana Trivunovic



Erin Trzcinski



Adam Turman



Garrett Tussey

The summer after

After high school, before college...

"I'm going to Sweden and Denmark for two weeks. My uncle has a house there, and they're bringing me with them. I will be working at the Original Pancake House to raise money before I go to Harrington College of Design in the fall," Hannah Burke (12) said.

"I'm going to try to get a band going together so we can book some gigs and tour the country this summer. I'm also going to a lot of festivals this summer. I just want to have a lot of fun before IU in the fall," Benjamin Schwartzman (12) said.

"This summer, I'm going to fly to Serbia, take a ferry to Italy, drive up through France and any other countries along the way, hit up England, then back down to Germany. I want to make the summer before college at Loyola memorable," Dino Petrovic (12) said.

"I'm going to Purdue, and I expect it to be a lot of hard work, but it'll be fun, too," Mary Cherven (12) said.



129 Seniors



"I want to learn how to be on my own so that I can succeed in life," Kristina Gercken (12) said.



"Spring Musical and Color Guard require equal dedication and hard work,"



Megan Andrews (12) said.



"Color Guard was hard work, but performing in front of thousands was worth it,"



Julie Waechter (12) said.



Nicole Vacendak



David Van Vlymen



Meghan Vanderlee



Alexander Vegh



Daniel Voss



Kaitlyn Vukelich



Daniel Wadas



Julie Waechter



Eric Wagner



John Wangercyn



Kevin Waters



Lindsay Watson



Michael Weber



John Wells



Mandy Wenzel



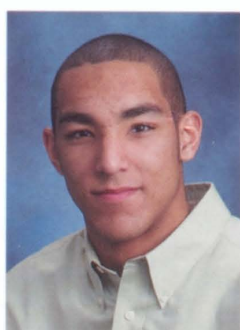
Joshua West



Abigail Wilkins



Lauren Williams



Joseph Wingis



Cindy Wirtes

"It takes a lot more time to learn and perfect a drill than it does to be in a club,"



Kate Geisen (12) said.



"I expect NHS and other clubs to take about as much time as any other,"



Michael Rassel (12) said.



Brittany Wisner



William Wright



Gregory Young



Troy Yukon



Scott Zajac



Ryan Zandy



Tara Zegaczewski



Nenad Zezelj



Joshua Zimmer



Matthew Zlotkowski



Laura Zmuda



Christina Zokvic



Frank Zolp




Jennifer Zygmunt

Now & Then


30 Years Down the Road
Who Will You Recognize?

Now
Then


1




Katie Krupa




2




John Wells



3



Zachary Haynes



“Classes were tougher than I expected, but I wouldn’t change anything about this year,” Dana Fanelli (12) said.

12 Seniors

“Senior year is overrated. A trip to Europe is so much better,” Robert Jones (12) said.



“We [Photo Club] don’t meet that often, but when we do it’s always interesting. Still I think its less work than a class, ”



Bailey McFarland (11) said.



“It was fun getting to do some hands on stuff in Marketing. It was definitely worth all the work,”



Emily Miedema (12) said.

Megan Giordano



Meggie,
We find joy in every moment spent with you! We love your genuinely happy nature, contagious laugh, humor, wit, and beautiful smile. We are so proud of your accomplishments. You truly are a remarkable young woman with a brilliant future ahead of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kaitlyn, and Kelsey



Amber Studer

Amber,

From beautiful baby girl, to rambunctious toddler, to talented dancer, to gifted artist, to exceptional student, your accomplishments in life thus far excel most people's life dreams and goals...and your life is only really just beginning as you head off to college where we know you will continue to make us proud! All Our Love Always, Mom,

Dad, Victoria, Hannah, & Colin.



Nikola Katić



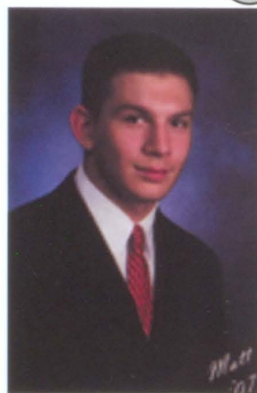
Nikola,
You were named for three of your great-grandfathers, all of whom would have been proud to have you carry their name. You have never failed to bring us great joy. Your smile, your sense of humor, and your ease with conversation are some of your best qualities and greatest strengths. We are truly proud of all of your accomplishments and of the man you have become. Work hard for your dreams for they are all within your reach. God keep you safe. Živio! Mnogaja Ljeta! Volimo Te, Mama and Tata



Matthew Rompca

Matt,

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You will go far in life. We will always stand behind you. Live, laugh, and love every day to the max! Always reach for your dreams and believe in yourself! Love, Mom, Dad, Annemarie, Tony, Ed, and Hailee.



Emily Garza

Know that you are never alone. Step into your future with the abilities and strengths the Lord has given you and remember that nothing is impossible. Love Always, Dad and Mom.



Nicole Vacendak



Nikki,
How time has flown by. Our beautiful baby girl God has blessed us with into a beautiful young woman. We couldn't be more proud of you going off to college to continue your education and pursue your life long dreams! We Love You P.P.P!!!! HUGS & KISSES Mom, Dad, Curtis, & Duke.



Jacqueline Chiattello



Jaki, It seems like yesterday you were just a baby, and now you're graduating high school. We're so proud of you. Become everything you can be.
Love, Mom and Dad

Alexandra Chakonas



Our baby kid who we spoiled and had fun doing it. You've grown up to be a polite, beautiful young lady who has what it takes to achieve your goals. Congratulations! Enjoy college and we wish you much success and happiness. Love, Mom, Angela, and Dad

Allyson Harvey



Allyson,
Congratulations
little one! We're
so proud of you!
Always believe
in yourself, and
you will succeed.
This world is
your playground,
remember to
have fun! Love
you!
Mom, Dad, and
Greg

Zachary Haynes



Zach, you fill our
lives with love,
laughter, pride,
and happiness!
Keep smiling,
stay happy,
positive, and
healthy. Go Sox
and Pumas! We
love you Z!
Dad, Mom,
Laura, and
Jasmine

Megan Sisney



It seems like yesterday we brought you home
from the hospital. Grandma, Kelly, and Fifi
couldn't leave you alone. We are proud of all
your accomplishments. Love Ya, Dad, Mom.

Claire Myers

Claire, you
have always
been good
at making
people feel
better. Your
smile is
contagious.
You will make
a great nurse.
Aim high! We
will miss you
like crazy.
Mom and Dad



Gregory Bobos



Greg, For eighteen years we have been blessed with your
beautiful smile, and amazingly big heart. We are so proud
of the man you have become. Good luck on the next journey
of your life. The best is yet to come. Stay true to yourself
and always remember how much you are loved. Thank you



for being
such a
wonderful
son. God
bless you.
Love Mom
& Dad.

Michelle Massey



Way to go Michelle!
We are all proud
of you. Remember
believe in yourself
and you will succeed
in all you do. Love,
Dad, Mom, and Kara.

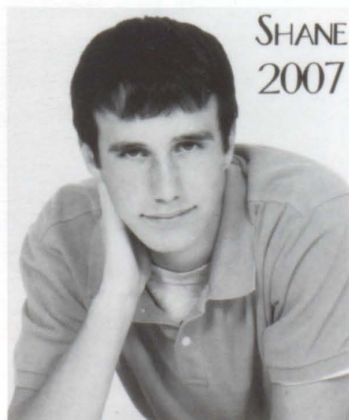
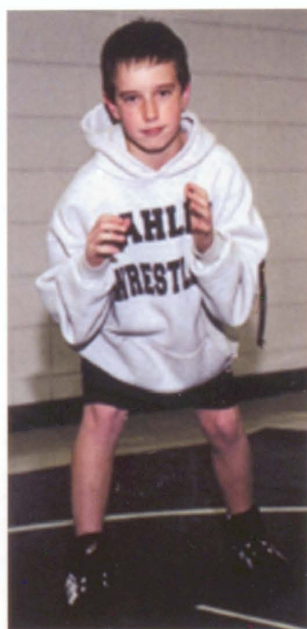
Shane Crotty



"Go confidently in the direction of your
dreams."

-Henry David Thoreau

Shane, the best is yet to come. We love
you!
Mom and Dad



SHANE
2007

Katlynn Dempsey



Katlynn,
Life is a challenge. As you go
forward I hope the challenge
will bring you motivation and
excitement. We will always be
there to support you, Love Dad.
Our baby has grown into such
a fine young woman. You have
accomplished so much already.
I can't wait to see what your
future brings. I will miss you
terribly, but I'll await you. Our
love and blessings go with you.
Mom (always grandpa's girl)



Michael Baum



Michael,
You make us proud
every day. You've
grown so much
these four years
and we thank you
for taking us along
on the ride! Have
fun at college,
keep your goals in sight, believe in yourself and remember, in
the end it's not how many breaths you take, but the moments
that take your breath away...
Love you always, Mom and Dad



Kelly Foust



We are very proud of you! Your strength, determination, and faith will take you far in life. We will always be there for you. Much love,
Dad, Mom and Matt

Caryn Sknerski



Congratulations! Your accomplishments have made us so proud of you! May all of your wishes come true! Good Luck in all you do!

Love, Mom, Dad, Lauren, and Mark

Robert Jones



Congratulations, Bobby. The Happiness you have added to our lives is as endless as our hopes for your future. We are proud of you and love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Jennifer Haddad



Jennifer, Congratulations! We are so proud of you! We wish you all the best in life. You deserve it! Love, Mom, Dad, Emily,

Stephanie, Anthony, Caroline, and Kimberly

Elle Stephan



Pooh,
Congratulations on finishing with grace and style. We are so proud of you! Keep joy in your soul. Go Boilermakers!

Love,
Mom, Carli, and Tim, Paige, Rocko and Smudge

Emily Traficante



Emily, You had made us proud of who you are, and we look forward to your future. Believe in

your dreams and you will succeed!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Steven

Ryan O'Day



Ryan,
We have enjoyed every minute watching you grow. With your quiet demeanor, determination, intelligence, and willingness to work we know you will achieve your goals.
Love, Mom and Dad

Amanda Deckinga



Mandy, Congratulations, you've done well and have made us so proud! Remember, keep your faith strong, your goals high, and live like there's no tomorrow!
Love You, Dad, Mom and C.J.

Deborah Nemeth

Dearest Daughter,
As you take
Another step
Away from me
And towards
Your future,

May you seek
And find
Contentment
In life

May you
Experience all
That life has
To offer,

Never holding back
Or shrinking,
But facing it,
Head-on.

And may you
Have the fortitude
To endure it,
Embrace it,
And triumph.
Always,
Your Mom



Samantha Cornwell



Samantha,
Congratulations on your many accomplishments in school and in life. We are very proud of you. Your have worked hard to reach your goals. Your successes in academics, music, and volunteering will go with you throughout life. Good luck at Valparaiso University as you begin the next

chapter of your life. God bless you always.

Love, Mom, Molly, and Julie.

Kaitlyn Borowski



Kaitlyn,
Always remember to be yourself. Oh yeah, I forgot... you can't be anyone but you! Love Mom and Dad
xoxoxo

P. S. We Love Kait.

Candace Bridegroom



Congratulations, Candace Bridegroom! We are so proud of you. You are a beautiful, smart, sweet, and talented young lady.

All our love,
Mom & Glenn, Kelly, Kevin & Kayla

Alexa Toporis



best and hope to share in all your success. Love ya forever!
Dad and Mom

It seems like only yesterday you came into our life. Our little "Lex" has become a beautiful and talented young woman. Your future looks so bright and endless. You have been blessed with all the tools necessary to become successful. You will control your destiny by using these tools to the best of your ability. We wish you nothing but the

Robert Andryske



Rob,

Watching you grow from diapers into boxers is one of the greatest experiences of our life. Remembering you from the time you were small brings the proudest and happiest feeling of all... wishing you the best of health, happiness, and success.

Love you forever! Mom, Dad, and Brandon

Katie Kondrat



You make us proud. Determination. Goals. Mindset of success. Know you are strong. Know you have power of conviction. Know you are special. Know that you can do anything you put your mind to. You are a champion. Just for trying, we are very proud of you. We love you, Mom and Dad

Rocco DePirro



You've been the light of our lives since the day you were born. The years have flown by and we've enjoyed every minute with you. You are a wonderful young man and we know it is only the beginning for you. We wish you success and happiness in all of your future pursuits. We know you will achieve all you strive for. You're the best. We are honored to be your parents. Love, Dad, Mom and Maggie

Monica De La Torre



Congratulations, Monica! God blessed us with the best daughter ever. We're proud of who you are and all you do. Always believe in yourself as you follow your dreams. We wish you a lifetime of love, happiness and success. May God bless you always.

We love you with all our hearts,
Mom, Dad and Jenny

Elise Boyles



Elise Meredith,

You are our greatest blessing from God. His love shines in you and is conveyed to everyone around you. We are so very proud of the beautiful person you are, inside and out. Congratulations on all of your achievements. Be proud of yourself, enjoy life, and have fun at Valpo!

We love you so much,
Mom and Dad

Katelynn Kaluza



Katelynn,

It's no wonder why you want to take care of babies and become a nurse. Even back then we knew cooking wasn't going to be your thing! Always stay true to your heart. Love,

Mommy and Kyle

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Philip Roviario



Congratulations Philip!

You're a wonderful son. We wish you as much joy and happiness as you have given us all these years. Good luck to you and enjoy this next exciting chapter in your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, EJ and Steven

Christina Coniglio



Christina, congrats and good luck! We wish you health and happiness. We know you have confidence and determination for success.
Love,
Mom, Papa, Nick and Jessica

Stephanie Mennella



We're so proud of your success. May your dreams come true and be fulfilled with happiness. Always remember that we love you.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Pasquale

Abbey Houx



Have the courage to always stay the person you are. Your special qualities will open many wonderful opportunities for you. With pride, love and support always, Mom and Dad

Sarah Richardson



Congratulations, Sarah! We are very proud of you. Follow your dreams, and success and happiness will be sure to follow.
Love, Mom and Dad

Morgan Kudrecki



Morgan, congratulations on your graduation. We are proud of you. Good luck at Purdue Lafayette. Your life is just beginning, enjoy it.
Love,
Your Family

Julie Waechter



We love you, sunshine girl. You made parenting easy. Keep working hard. Follow your dreams and never stop dancing!
All our love forever,
Mom and Dad

Megan Bobonick



With all of our love, hope, pride, and joy...with all of your wisdom, sincerity and wit, your future is absolutely radiant. We love you,
Mom, Dad and Mark

Ryan Lisek



Ryan, we are so proud of you! This is just the beginning. Remember to always trust in

God, believe in yourself, and dare to dream!
Love,
Dad, Mom and Kyle

Elizabeth Pelka



You've taken your own path these 4 years. Stepping up to every challenge and finding great friends along the way. Sounds like a plan

for life. Your journey awaits...

Joseph Sanchez



Joe, watching you grow up into the bright, talented young man that you've become has been our greatest adventure. You make us proud every day. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

Lauren Legler



Lauren,

You are the sweetest, dearest soul. You have shown us through the years your amazing compassion and strength. Through your illnesses you have shown us your determination and your strange, but wonderful sense of humor. Your determination to do your best at everything always has been inspiring. In short, you have amazed us throughout your life and we have no reason to think you will stop now. We are so proud of what you have accomplished in high school and anxiously await what you will accomplish at Purdue. We are sure

that you will achieve all your goals with the same grace, dignity, integrity and humor that you have shown us in your life so far. It is an honor to call you our daughter! May God continue to bless you on your journey!

All of our love and admiration always!

Mom, Dad, and Adam

Jennifer Britton



Jenny, from baby dolls to basketballs for eighteen years you have brightened up our lives. We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments.

We love you.
Mom and Dad



Sean Martin



Sean, You've brought so much joy and laughter to our lives these past 18 years. Wherever you go in life, Sean, remember to keep that positive energy! We love you Seany-Bawny!!
Mom, Dad, Alicia, Michael, Jessica, Kristopher, Kyle, and Lauren

Rachel Sieffert



Dear Rachel,
You've made us very proud.
You can become anything you want to be.
You're a wonderful daughter and a special person.
Always remember that we love you!

Dad, Mom, Ted, and Caroline

Angela Kuhn



We're so proud of you! You've grown into a lovely young woman. Your high school days will be behind you and venturing into a new and exciting life ahead. We love you!
Mom and Dad

Kaeleigh Lawrence



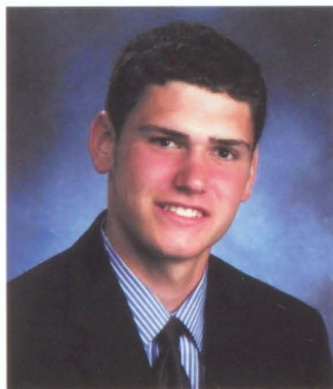
Kae, you have made us so proud. Keep working hard and there is nothing you can't do. Believe in yourself!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Andrew

Phillip Lozanoski



From curls to college, you have become a fabulous young man. May all your dreams, goals and wishes come true. We are so very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nathan, Thomas and Katrina



Samantha Gresham



Samantha, My amazing first born. After 18 years, I'm still amazed God blessed me with you. Remember to enjoy the journey of your life. You make every day of mine miraculous, My Little Valentine.

Love,
Mom



Rory Gallagher



Before you decide on a career in neuroscience please remember that a drunk should never own a bar.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Michael, Gina and Angela

Scott Handley



Thank you for every wonderful moment. You always make us proud. Follow your dreams. Enjoy your journey. Do what you love and love what you do. Believe. Keep laughing.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kelly Cearing



Congratulations Kelly! We love you so much and are so very proud of your accomplishments. May all your dreams and goals for your future come true! Love, Dad and Mom

Vincent DeLorta



The years went by so fast and now you are graduating. We are so proud of you. We wish you the best life has to offer and always success. Love, Mom and Dad

David Briski



Dave, We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments - and I know you will be successful at whatever you do in life. We love you very much, and know Dad is always looking and smiling down on you.

Love, Mom, Aimee, and Erin

Joshua Zimmer



Josh, "Taste and see that the Lord is good," Psalm 34:8. We're so glad God made you part of our lives!

We love you, buddy, Dad, Mom, Jeni, and Sarah

Michael Davis



You have enriched our lives. You have a wonderful future ahead of you. Challenge yourself and be confident. You're a great son!

Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer DeYoung



Jenny, We are very proud of you! You have brought joy and much laughter to our lives. May all your dreams come true as you follow your journey to success.

Love, Mom, Dad, Michelle, Lauren, and Mike

Morgan Carroll



Congratulations to our little Irish dancer. Good luck in college.

Love,
Mom & Dad

William Wright



Bo - We are so proud of everything that you have accomplished. Keep setting your goals high, and you are bound for success! Love, Mom, Jen and Lucky

Keyin Hanchar



We've watched you grow from the "PERFECT" child (well almost) into and intelligent, athletic, amazing young man. We are

so proud of you and love you very much!
Mom and Dad

Matthew Spicker



Moe, Your journey was long and difficult, yet you persevered to the end. We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished.

Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jon

Lori Armstrong

When you have a child all you want is for her to be healthy. As she matures you see the cleverness and you want her to be academic. As she becomes educated you aspire for her to become successful.

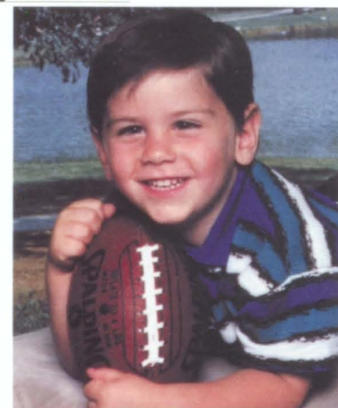
Love
Dad & Mom



Dan Caudle

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You have grown to become a fine young man. The best of luck to you in college. Keep believing in yourself, and work hard to make your dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom, Grandma & Grandpa



Katherine Markiewicz

Kat, After 18 years, you continue to amaze us! Not only by all your accomplishments, but by the beautiful young lady that you have become. We are proud of you and the choices you have made that makes you who you are today. You have brought so much joy and laughter into our lives! Continue to dream and work hard. We know you will be successful at whatever you do.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kat '07



Kimberly Dean

Kim - You made it! We're so proud of you! Hope your future is as bright as you are. Stay the beautiful, feisty person you are! Love, Mom and Dad



Alex Graves



Alex, you have accomplished a lot, and the best is yet to come. Follow your dreams. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Eric

Ashley Brann



We're very proud of you! Focus on your dreams and whatever you want in the future. It is possible to attain all of your goals! Congratulations!!!

Brett Scheffel

Brett, We are really proud of everything you have accomplished so far. Your never-give-up attitude will lead to success. Best of luck.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Brian, and Kyle



Carly Jerome



Car-
You've been through so much and come so far. We are so proud of you! Have fun at IU! Love, Mom and Mads

Jaclyn Schulz



accomplish great things in life.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jaclyn -
We are so proud of you!
Your life is just beginning
and we are sure you are destined to

Adam & Amanda Hill

The future is now!
Go out and make a bright, wonderful life for yourselves.
Remember always that I love you.



Erin Trzcinski

Erin (Bear)
We love you so much and are so proud of the young woman you have become.
You are smart and funny and will be so successful.

Look out West Lafayette.
Love, Mom, Dad and Amy



Gregory Young

Follow your dreams. With hard work, determination, and perseverance they will come true.

Love,
Dad and Mom



Brad Baumgarten



Touchdown Baby! You were destined to play football from your first picture, signaling "Touchdown!" But you're more —a good Christian, brother, friend, son. Good Luck!
Love,
Mom & Ariel

Kenneth Dean

Ken,
Your future is bright. Make the best of every day.
You're a great kid. Now it's your time to shine. We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Deborah Nemeth

CONGRATULATIONS:
I am very proud of you and your achievements. I hope you stay the sweet lovable girl that you are and you come to realize your dreams.
Love,
Grandma Roach



Allison Hill

Allie Annie,
Congratulations! You have accomplished so much and worked so hard. We are so very proud of you. Follow your dreams, and above all, be happy. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Chris



Krystle Chapman



Krystle, Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. You have worked very hard, and it shows. May all your dreams come true.
We love you. Mom and Dad

Christina Zokvic



Our little girl has grown up fast. Oh how we wish it would last. We are so proud of you and what you've become, but now life has just begun.

Meghan Vanderlee



Congratulations Meghan! We are so proud of you. You are a blessing to us and a shining light to the world.
We love you!
Mom and Bryan

Edward Hackman



From your first day of preschool, through your last day of high school, and all the days before and yet to come, you have made me a very proud Mom!

Kara Rey



Kara, you're a very beautiful, talented, smart, and independent young woman. I'm so very proud of you. I wish you the best that life has to offer. Love always, Mom

Caitlyn McDonald



Caitlyn (Tatie),
You will always be our little miracle. You have made us so proud. Congratulations on your academic honors! We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Patrick, and Grandma

Nina Blesich



"Shem"
Congratulations! Best wishes! May you reach all your dreams & goals. We love you very much! Tat, Mom, Andi, & Zach

Jessica Hussey



Wow, it seems like yesterday when we were tucking you into bed with "pinky!" Time sure has a way of flying by. You have turned into a beautiful, young lady and we couldn't be more proud of you. We know that with your determination and hard work, you will accomplish everything you set out to do! Love, Mom and Dad



Sharon Progar

Hey baby girl! You have grown to be a responsible and independent young woman. We are very proud of you. Oh, the places you will go! Love, Mom and Pops

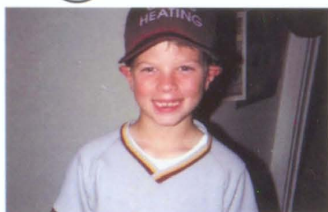


Michelle Fata

Congratulations, Michelle! We know you will succeed in achieving your goals in life. We are so proud of you. Good luck at Purdue! We Love You, Mom, Dad and Angela



Keyin Dunne



You are a wonderful son and brother. We are very proud of the young man you've become, and all of your accomplishments. Hats off to your future! Love you forever, Dad, Mom, and Jeremy

Kimberly Conrad

Kimmy, Congratulations! Your way and determination has proven so well. We know it will take you to where future dreams will come true. Love, Mom, Dad, Andrea, and Christy



Missy Rutkowski

You are the sunshine of our lives! Your smile could light up a room along with your kind-hearted spirit. Let your faith guide you as you follow your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, Christina, and Laurie



Ashley Michalski

Congratulations, Ashley! Continue to follow your dreams wherever they lead. We will always be there for you. We love you! Mom and Dad



Ashlee Pickett

We are so proud of the beautiful young woman you have grown into. We wish you the very best in your life to come. We love you very much! Mom and Dad



Ashley Lambrosa

Congratulations and good luck. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Love, Mom, Dad, Thomas, and Michael



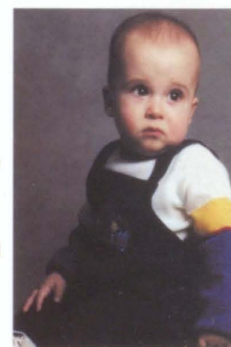
Michael Peters



We are so very proud of you. Always believe in yourself like we do. God's blessings in all you do. Love, Mom, Dad, Meghan, and Mitch

Michael Kolanczyk

Michael, we're proud of the person you've become and all you have accomplished. Follow your dreams, and always believe in yourself. Love, Mom, Dad, and Denise



Brittany Soderholm

Was a cutie-always a cutie. You've always made us proud. We hope Ball State is everything you've hoped it would be. Best of luck! Love, Mom, Dad, Rich, and Tiffany



Laura Zmuda

Lor Lor, our sunshine, you bring unending joy, laughter and love into our lives. Dream, work hard and reach for the stars. Best is yet to come. We love you! Dad, Mom, Rick, Tom, and Gramma



Kevin Forajter

Keep smiling Kevin! One of your greatest attributes is your sense of humor. Your smile is contagious! We're such proud parents. May your future be filled with laughter and love.



Carley Naughton

To our beautiful and talented little girl, you have always filled our lives with pride and love. Always remember we'll be there for you! Love, Mom and Dad



Gabriela Tolimir

You add brightness and joy to my life each day! Thank you for the



countless memories/moments when we are reminded just how truly blessed and so proud we are to be your parents! Love ya like crazy, Mom and Dad

Claire Trincot



Félicitations Claire! Nous sommes très fiers de toi. xoxo
Love,
Papa, Mom, Annie, and Megan

Anastacia Kikkert



You're always my star. I love you with all of my heart,
Mom xoxo

Ashley Biedakiewicz

I am so very proud of you. I know you will accomplish great things. I love you so much. Keep dancing. Keep smiling.



Love you forever,
Mom

P.S. You are my sunshine.

Katelyn Detmar

Katie, you are the sunshine in our lives! Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter! Be happy and always remember how much we love you!
Love,
Mom, and Dad



Adam Momcilovic

We can hardly believe our baby is all grown up. We are so proud of you and we love you. Live like you were dying. Love,
Mom and Dad



Breana Buchler

We are so very proud of you. Follow your dreams and enjoy your success. We love you very much.



Dad, Mom,
Luke and
Hillary

Bruce Forsythe

Bubba,
We are proud of you. Whatever you choose in life give it full throttle!



Love you
lots, Dad,
Mom and
Maureen

William Fronczak

You've grown from our little Billy Boy into a fine young man. We are proud of you and all you have accomplished. Love,
Mom and Dad



Jeffrey Myers

Our pride and joy! We are proud of your accomplishments and the young man you have become. May God bless you with health, happiness, and success! Love Mom and Dad



Alexander Fleming



OUR hats are off to YOU, Baby Alex! Your unique sense of humor has had us laughing even before you could speak or write. (Apparently, you were "forever in blue jeans" and flannel in your early years, as well.) Let your aspirations and passion turn your dreams and goals into your future successes. We couldn't be more proud of you... then again, being on the New York Times Best Sellers List would be nice. We love you!!
Mom and Dad

Larissa Strickland

From your first moments on earth, you have followed the beat of your own drum. Your happiness with the simple things in life is a constant source of wonderment and joy. Rissey, you have grown into an intelligent and beautiful young woman, who can achieve anything you set your mind to; as you move into the next stage of life, remember to keep true to yourself. We are very proud of you.



Kari Johnson



Kari,
congratulations!
We love you and
are so very proud!
May you continue
to follow as God
directs your
footsteps!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Jessica Stoces



Baby girl, you
will achieve many
things. You can
be what ever you
aspire to be. Never
stop dreaming.
We're so very proud
of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad.

Nathan Andersen



We love you son.
You make us proud.
Keep reaching for
the top.
Love,
Dad & Mom

Ronald Almaguer



Ronnie, you made it through all the hard times.
Now it's time to go forward and make your
dreams come true.
Love Mom, Dad, Letticia, & Jon

Julie Barnes



Congratulations Julie,
We are so proud of what you have accom-
plished at Lake Central, we can't wait to see
what you do at IU.
Love,
Mom, Peter, Kelly, Justine and Olivia

Nadia Castagna



Congratulations
Nadia! We are
so proud of you.
Always remem-
ber to follow
your heart and
dream; and all
good things will
follow.
We love you!
Mom and Papa

Ben Schwartzman



Ben, swimming, diving, tennis, track, talent
show. Never afraid to try anything. Your amaz-
ing voice and musical talent will take you far.
We're so proud!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Hayley

Cristina Pazak



Congratulations, Cristina, you have worked
very hard to achieve this goal. Do not stop
dreaming about your future goals.
Good luck and love,
Dad & Mom

Deborah Nemeth



May you always find happiness in life as you
continue to fulfill your dreams. You will always
be an angel in our eyes.
Love you,
Uncle Tom & Aunt Sheila

Krysta Gumbiner



Krysta, we are proud of your achievements!
Your academics, leadership and wit combined,
make a unique girl. Stay true to God and you'll
go far.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Katie Krupa



You've become a beautiful young woman. We
are proud of the strong, kind person you've
become. Have fun but keep working hard to
reach your dreams.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Joe Ciucki



Oh my! Your goal
has filled your
past with wonder-
ful experiences,
memories, and
friends. Continue
to hold on to your
dream, the best
is yet to come.
Follow your heart, ours are always with you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Christine Roberts



Christine, from the day you were born, we knew
you would be special. You're smart, kind, caring
and beautiful! Congratulations on all your
achievements.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Meaghan Clark



You continue to fulfill our dreams. I've loved
watching you become the person you are.
Daddy would be so proud. I am. We all are!
Love,
Mom, Kerri, and Shannon

Ryan Goad



To our little slobber-box, Congratulations! Keep
up the good work. We are very proud of you.
Best wishes for your future. Hugs & Kisses,
Love,
Mom & Dad

Stephanie Lee



Stephanie,
Congratulations!
You made it! We
are so proud
of all you have
accomplished.
Good luck in col-
lege and follow
your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Corey,
and Benji

Danielle Desmaretz

My Little Drama Queen! From the time Danielle was born she knew who she was and what she wanted in life and she still does! Mom! Oh my gosh you're not going to believe what just happened!



Jacyln Heldt

Jackson,
Our wish for you is to have all your dreams come true. Ours did with you. Love Mom, Dad and Rachel



Alyssa Hensley

Congratulations Alyssa! We love you forever! We are so very proud of you. Your life is a joy that we all share. Continued success, Alyssa! Love, Mom, Dad, Angel and Lady



Jillian Birdsall

"Bean," always remember to believe in yourself. We are so very proud of the beautiful young woman you have become. We love you very much, Mom and Glenn



Karolina Parol



We are very proud of you, and hope all your dreams come true. Love, Mom & Dad

Briana Belligio

Give the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you. Enjoy and pursue the talents you were blessed with. It's only just begun. Love, Mom and Dad



Milan Marinkovich Jr.



Milan, We are so proud of the young man you became. We wish you the best in your future. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mama, Tata and Aleksandra

Natalie Sedia

Golden Memories: Pickles and eggs, Suhweetee! Now a beautiful young lady facing the future with confidence. All our love, Mom, Dad and Adam



Zachary Migler



SO BIG!! Zach you've grown up in the blink of an eye. We're very proud of you and wish you much success.

Love, Mom and Dad

Casey Bowman



Casey, we are so proud of everything you have done and of the wonderful person you are! May you always love life and continue to have that determination to "press on" no matter what happens! May God be your guide in all you do.

Love, Mom, Dad, Brandyn, Chris and Geoffrey

Kaitlin Kolember



It seems like yesterday that we brought you home to complete our family. A true bundle of joy, with so much potential. You have a personality all your own. From very young your determination to succeed was evident in everything you did. You are always willing to work for what you want. We've watched you grow and pass many milestones, all with grace. You have a quick wit, a wonderful sense of humor, and a generous nature. Every

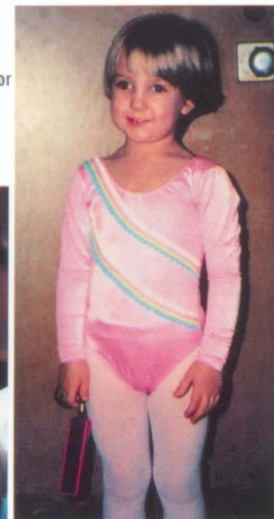
one of these qualities will continue to help you accomplish your goals. Dream big and never settle for less than what you deserve.

Love, Mom & Dad

Gina Sinwelski



You are such a blessing to have as a daughter. We are very proud of you, your accomplishments and talents, and most of all, the person you have become. Be true to yourself and walk in the way God would have you to go. Congratulations! Lots of love, Mom and Dad



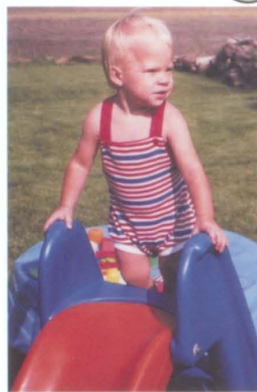
Helen Swope



Three years of prayers finally answered. You made our dreams come true, you gave us more laughter and more joy than one could ever hope for. Helen, you make us proud every day of our lives and we only hope that in your future all your prayers are answered, your dreams fulfilled, and you receive the same amount of laughter and joy that you give. We love you Tweeter pie, Mom and Dad



Zachary Ross



Dear Zach,
You have grown into a fine young man. Pursue your dreams, and continue to develop your talents. We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris



Jennifer Bjorklund



Little Jenny,
You have surpassed our expectations, and we are very proud of your accomplishments. You have turned into a delightful young lady. We are lucky to have a daughter like you. We know you have great things and success waiting for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt



Meagan Chambers



Meagan,
Congratulations, we are so very proud of you. May your future may be as bright as your smile! Reach for the stars and all your dreams will come true!
We love you
Mom and Dad



Kristy Nicole Moreland



We are enormously proud of you! We can barely begin to tell you of all our wishes for you and we want them all to come true. Everyone that meets you should realize that they are in the presence of a very special person. Remember your path will lead to beautiful tomorrows. You are and will always be a wonderful gift because you are an amazing miracle to us!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sis



Deborah Nemeth



Congratulations,
Deborah,
From Dad

Bethany Evanson

To a beautiful young lady who has filled our lives with love and pride. Hold on to your dreams and always remember to enjoy the journey.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Brian, and Scott



Chris Poninski



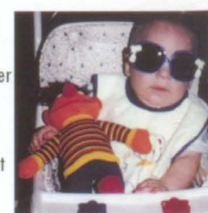
Christopher,
You will always be my special, sweet, smart, funny, brown boy. So many fun times, my mister fix-it, Godzilla movie producer, singing and dancing star. Christopher, it has been great watching you grow up and I am very proud of your accomplishments so far in your young life. Believe in yourself like we believe in you, son and you will never fail. We love you so much, wishing you only the best for your future.
Mom and Dad



Joe Ladd



Dear Joe,
You have always been a son we could be proud of and that's never been more true than today. You have all the right values and principles to lead you in the right direction in life. Listen to your heart and your inner voice and you can't go wrong. Know that you will forever have all our love, support, and prayers. God Bless You.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Lucille McBride



Senior year has come; looking back it has been a long awaited twelve years. I am a proud graduate of LC, and am anxious to see what the future holds!

Senioritis

Q: How has being a Senior affected

you?

A: "I slack more and it's harder to concentrate because its getting warmer. I'm just looking forward to getting out of here and going to college," Jessica Leahy (12) said.

A: "I would say the most unnerving part of senioritis is being warned on the responsibility of autonomy but still asking permission to use the bathroom," Rory Gallagher (12) said.

A: "I truly believe senioritis is a real thing. Once I got accepted to college, I started to slack off in school. I used to be a go-getter, but towards the end of the year I was a no-getter!" Erin Trzcinski (12) said.

A: "Senioritis is a killer, but whatever you do you need to try and do your best anyways. You're almost done with school so it's best to just stick it out," Blake Baugh (12) said.

A: "I don't do anything. I'm more lazy. I'm not taking a science or math class this year and I've never missed school before this year," Margaret Sullivan (12) said.

A: "I didn't really slack off towards the beginning of the year. [I did] More towards the end of the year because it doesn't really matter anymore," Jessica Stoces (12) said.

A: "All of the teachers think seniors use senioritis as an excuse, but as a senior I can vouch that it is not a joke! I've never been one to slack off, but as of second semester of senior year there was some major slacking off being done," Stephany Bellar (12) said.

Where’s the Party?

Different Ways to Celebrate

It’s a time to gather with family and friends to value and remember the occasion. It’s a time to have fun and let loose. “It” is a celebration. Celebrations can unify even the most

diverse people under one common purpose: to have fun. It makes no difference the ethnicity or background of those involved because there will always be something to celebrate.

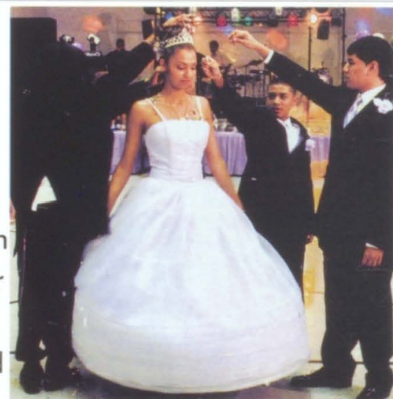
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“It took a long time to plan, but it’s a night I’ll never forget,”

Mireya Lopez (12) said.

Quince Años

“A quincenera is celebrated on your fifteenth birthday when you are announced as a women to your family. I had mine on October 7, 2006. Planning it took two years because you have to get the church and reception hall. At the church there was a mass with my godparents and close family members. Traditionally there are fifteen couples that stand up with you in the ceremony but I only had five. The girls who are called your “damas” and the guys are called “chambelanes.” I had 900 people at my reception but the hall was only supposed to hold 600! We had plenty of food at the party. My family made the food and each person brought his or her own dish to share. There is a traditional dance that is performed with all the couples who are in the ceremony and a surprise dance with just the girls. I had a seventeen tier cake to share with all the guests! My quincera cost \$10,000 but the sponsors paid for different parts. It took a long time to plan but it’s a night I’ll never forget,” Mireya Lopez (10) said.



“Track and concert band are probably about the same amount of work,”



Madison Caroll (9) said.



“Track is more work than drumline. We practice year round and have mental toughness,”



Ericka Markiewicz (10) said.

Sweet 16 Black and White Affair



"My grandparents threw me my sweet sixteen birthday party at Andorra's Restaurant in Schererville. It was on December 22, the day before my real birthday. Black and



white was the theme, but it turned into more of a formal kind of "dressy" party. We had a great DJ and plenty of hors d'œuvres from the caterer to entertain over seventy of my friends that showed up! I will always remember that we had a huge Conga line going around the restaurant.



While my party was going on, there was another party of older people next door. While the Conga line was going, Daniel Caudle (12) danced with an older lady from the party next door. It was really fun and by far the best birthday party I've ever had!" Isabella Juretic (10) said.

Happy New Year!



"For New Year's my friends and I all went ice skating and messed around in the gymnastics facility at the St. John Ice Arena since my parents own it. It was fun to be with all my friends. Since it was New Year's, we stayed there until three or four in the morning. It was the best New Year's party I've been to," Hayley Butcher (10) said.

Surprise Party DO'S and DON'T'S

DO

"Do make sure that the guest of honor arrives after the guests," Emily Garza (12) said.

DON'T

"Don't put decorations outside in front of the house," Siddharth Bangar (12) said.

DO

"Do invite the the guest of honor's friends," Ashley Komacsar (12) said.

DON'T

"Don't park all the cars in front of the place of the party," Christopher Batty (12) said.

"For New Year's Eve I went to my parents' restaurant and we had a big party," Pablo Flores (10) said.

"Every year we go to my grandparents' house in Ohio for Thanksgiving," Shannen Reynolds (9) said.

Celebrations

"I think [theatre] is similar to drumline. It requires a lot of physical work while plays require time,"



Austin Venhuizen (10) said.

"A lot of extra work is done that people don't realize, but theatre is alot of fun,"



Emily Watson (10) said.

“People should not conform because trends are just temporary and dumb,” Michael Moreno (11) said.

Relationships

“Those furry boots are disgusting. People who wear them look like snow people,” Emily Keith (10) said.

Ever-changing Trends

Keeping up with the latest fashions

What comes to your mind when someone says “the latest fashions?” You may think of Ugg boots, layering, ballet flats, chunky jewelry and ripped jeans.

Most people would expect the latest styles to be new and fresh, but that’s not always the case. Lately vintage and 80s styles have made a huge comeback. In the past year, how many people

have you seen wearing leggings under skirts, vibrant colors, thrift store clothing, and skinny jeans?

So what or who exactly decides what’s in and trendy? It might be your favorite celebrity, your best friend, or even yourself! Trends are being made every minute of every day, so try not to blink anymore, or else you might fall behind.

Spread By: Annemarie Rompca and Katie Hanyzewski

Who shops where?

1 “Even though it’s expensive, Hollister is my favorite store because their clothes last a long time,” _____ said.

2 “I shop at JC Penny’s and Kohl’s mainly. They always have great sales. I really don’t shop too much though” _____ said.

3 “I shop at American Eagle because I like everything and they have cute jeans. I like Wet Seal for accessories,” _____ said.



Allen Kalembo (10)



Elizabeth Vraniskoski (11)



David Rossi (10)

Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-B

“I like the ripped jeans look as a throw back to the eighties – but the big furry boots for the ladies doesn’t work for me. The lingo has also changed,” Mr. John Talaber, Art, said.

“Both Academic Decathlon and Cross Country have a lot of endurance involved,”



Shloka Kini (10) said.



“I think Cross Country is definitely more difficult because they just fall in the water and we do our sport in the woods,”



Brittany Croft (11) said.

1 Layering

"Layering is a good way to keep warm. It's also cute and fun to try out with different types of clothing and shirts." Catherine Blake (9) said.



Uggs

"Those boots look kind of stupid. Girl's shouldn't wear them because they look awkward with what they are wearing and look old fast," Stevan Tomich II (10) said.



Ripped Jeans

"Ripped jeans are cute if they are ripped in the right places as long as they are not overdone and trashy," Nicole Gantz (10) said.



4 Chunky Jewelry

"I think chunky jewelry is a different trend we've never had before and it's spunky and fun," Jennifer DeYoung (12) said.



5 Ballet Flats

"I love them because they're comfortable, cheap and cute. They come in all colors. Also, because I'm tall, so I can wear cute shoes without being even taller," Courtney Leonhardt (11) said.



Headbands

"I like headbands. I started wearing them myself because they add a little something to your style," Sarah Shaw (10) said.



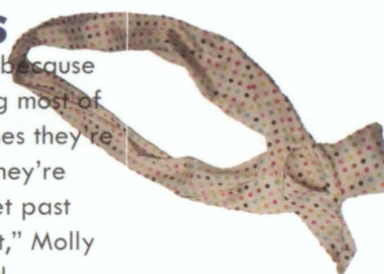
Bright Colors

"I love bright colors! Bright colors make me happy because they remind me of the summer and I love summer," Christine Natarelli (10) said.



8 Belts

"I don't like belts because they are annoying most of the time. Sometimes they're OK - only when they're cute enough to get past the annoying part," Molly Sammon (11) said.



9 Chanel Purses

"Everybody has a Chanel purse, but mine is special because it's pink! Once I saw the pink one I knew I needed to have it," Alyssa Hensley (12) said.



Skinny Jeans

"I don't understand why skinny jeans are in style. They're not flattering and now you can't tell if it's a guy or a girl wearing them," Amanda Drozd (12) said.



"Trends are okay, but they aren't. I kind of go along with them," Katherine McNiece (11) said.

Trends

"[Trends] are just crazes. People will eventually grow out of them," Matthew Rompca (12) said.



"I don't really expect anything out of swimming. I just have a lot of fun with it,"



Elle Stephan (12) said.



"I think that it [French Club] is a fun club because it's more social than academic,"



Michelle Dosen (9) said.

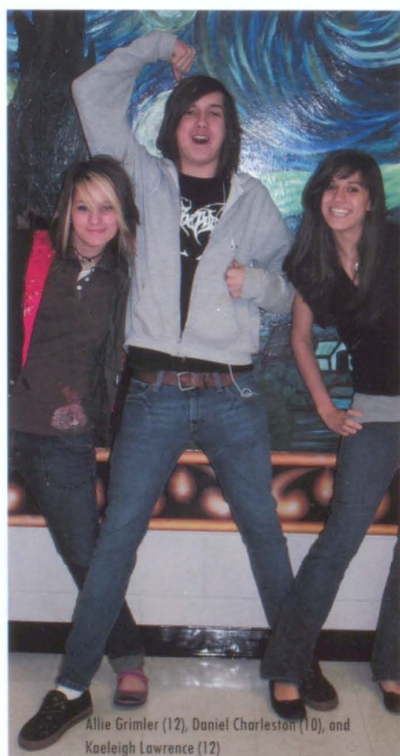
150 Relationships

Seniors The Last Hurrahs

Senior year: the grand finale of high school. It is the year of “Who would have thought?” and “Remember the time when...?” It is the year where groups of friends can appreciate how long they’ve been close.

For Eric Belford (12) and friends, making the most of senior year is their main expectation. It was back in the days of Little League and Biddy Ball when Eric Belford, Phillip Hoffmaster (12) and Eric Wagner (12) first met. From then on, it’s been their athletic abilities and likable personalities keeping them close. Since middle school and high school, their group of friends has expanded and now includes Kevin Hanchar (12), Shane Crotty (12), Marshall Kaczmark (11), and Ryan Thomas (12), along with many others. This group enjoys playing cards and challenging each other in sports, and they hope to go on vacations together. “We have to make sure we don’t take senior year for granted,” Belford said.

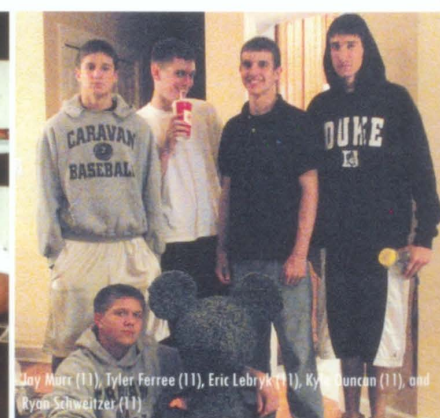
For Jennifer DeYoung’s (12) group of friends, the memories of making homecoming shirts, shopping for the holidays and line-dancing at DC’s Country Junction are the ties that bond their friendship together. The majority of the girls met back in middle school, and they are known for their fun-loving and outgoing personalities. The girls have always been there for each other and hope for it to stay that way. “I want us all to forget the drama and live up our last year together as seniors,” DeYoung said.



Allie Grimler (12), Daniel Charleston (10), and Kaeleigh Lawrence (12)



Kevin Hanchar (12), and Eric Belford (12),



Jay Murr (11), Tyler Ferree (11), Eric Lebryk (11), Kyle Duncan (11), and Ryan Schweitzer (11)



Kelsey Gibson (12), Jennifer LeVine (12), Kathleen Kaluzo (12), Ashley Michalski (12), Kaitlyn Knapinski (12), Caryn Sknerski (12), Jennifer DeYoung (12)

Juniors The Year of Challenge

Junior year: the year of high expectations. It’s the year people come together and finally getting a chance to stand out and make a difference. Being a junior, you’re not quite on top, yet on your way there. It’s the year AP classes start, the year most students start thinking about college, the year most important to the college admissions board. Although it’s tough, groups of friends never neglect to let loose and have some fun.

Groups like juniors, Eric Lebryk (11), Kyle Duncan, Ryan Schweitzer (11), Tyler Ferree (11), Stevan Alavanja (11), and Mount Carmel student, Jay Murr, otherwise known as the “PHBombers,” have all been friends for at least 3 years. The boys gave themselves this name because most of them live in Pine Hill and hang out somewhere in the neighborhood almost every day. They all met through sports and seem to have been inseparable ever since. Other than sports, they also love to goof around and make music videos. “It gives us something to do, and we have fun goofing around,” Eric Lebryk said.

With junior year rumored to be the most challenging academically, having a group of friends to lean on can alleviate some of the pressures that will inevitably capture most students.

“The girls swim team works just as hard as boys swim team; they do the same workouts,”



Nicholas Dumont (12) said.



“The guys swim team has harder practices than the girls swim team, but they goof around more,”



Lauren Tharp (11) said.

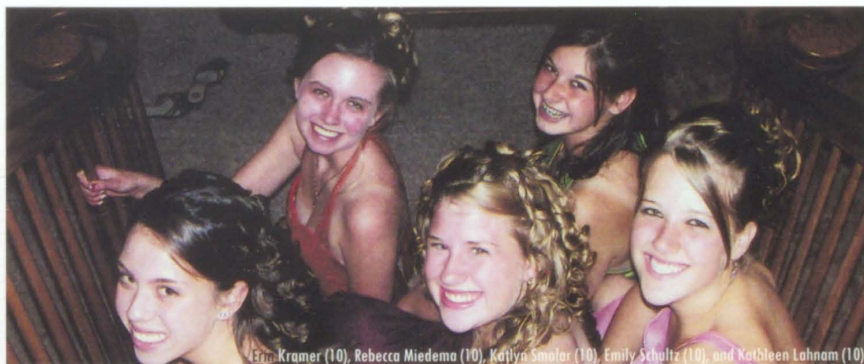
Sophomores

The Changes

Sophomore year: It's the year of new surroundings. You're out of the freshman center and into the high school. It's the year when you prove that you and your group of friends can stay close no matter what.

When you have a close group of friends like Erin Kramer (10), Katlyn Smolar (10), Kathleen Lahnam (10), Emily Schultz (10) and Rebecca Miedema (10), what more could you want? These best friends became close during freshman year marching band, and they've been inseparable ever since. On the weekends, the girls enjoy playing James Bond on Nintendo 64, jumping on Katlyn Smolar's (10) trampoline, walking to Walgreens to get some candy, and going on those famous band competitions. "Our strong bond of friendship makes us stand out as a group. Not many people have that," Kramer (10) said.

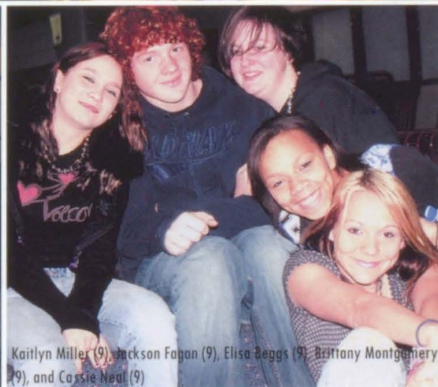
Kyle Ayling (10), Alexander Santos (9), Charles Creighton (10), Richard Soderholm (9), Benjamin Weber (10), Keith Donovan (10), Emerson Knauss (10), and Colin Hoernig (10) all have two major things in common. They are all close friends, and they all share the passion of skateboarding. All of the boys met through their love of skating and they got along instantly. "We have been skating together for years and we are all like brothers," Hoernig (10) said. When they aren't out skating, they love to party, chill, shoot videos, film for their full-length skate video, and just do whatever seems fun. These boys expect to remain friends through out high school and continue skating together.



Erin Kramer (10), Rebecca Miedema (10), Katlyn Smolar (10), Emily Schultz (10), and Kathleen Lahnam (10)



Kyle Ayling (10), Colin Hoernig (10), Charles Creighton (10), Emerson Knauss (10), Alexander Santos (10), Benjamin Weber (10), Keith Donovan (10) and Richard Soderholm (10)



Kaitlyn Miller (9), Jackson Fagan (9), Elisa Beggs (9), Brittany Montgomery (9), and Cassie Neal (9)



Summer Warner (9) and Brianne Flores (9)

Freshmen

The New Beginnings

Freshman year: It's the year of new friends and a whole lot of new expectations. You may be the underdog, but if you have a strong group of friends, your high school experience will be a whole lot better.

When you think of absolute best friends, Brianne Flores (9) and Summer Warner (9) may come to mind. These two girls have been best friends for five years and they show no signs of stopping anytime soon. They never fight because they don't let drama destroy them. "When I think of Summer, good times and memories come to mind instantly," Flores said. These two best friends love to have fun at sleepovers, going to the movies, and even prank-calling people. They do not expect high school to change their friendship because, they love each other like sisters and they would never consider letting anything come in the way of their friendship.

Elisa Beggs (9), Brittany Montgomery (9), Jackson Fagan (9), Kaitlyn Miller (9) and Cassie Neal (9) are a close group of friends who are all about having fun. They all love to have a good time and just laugh with each other. This group of friends all met in their sixth grade gym class and have been friends ever since. When they are hanging out, they all just love to eat pizza, sit around, and make funny movies. Brittany Montgomery describes her friends as "life." Each member of this group has a sense of humor which truly makes this group stand out.

Spread by: Alexa Toporis, Karee Hackel and Krysta Arnold



"I expect my friendships this year to be the strongest I've ever had," Stuart Pidrak (12) said.



Groups of Friends



"I expect my friends to be supportive of whatever I do and stick up for me," Stephanie Shupryt (9) said.



"I expect girls golf to be equal work to boys cross country because we have to walk a lot with heavy golf bags,"



Brianna Davy (9) said.



"We had a good team, and I thought we should've come out of regionals because we were only short eight points,"



Michael Rainbolt (12) said.

“I’m afraid of flying. I nearly have a panic attack when I get on a plane,” Ms. Rhonda York, English, said.

Relationships

“I fear heights. My dad fears them too. It’s so bad I can’t go on roller coasters,” Adam Manno (10) said.

Facing your fears

Phobias affect everyday life

A phobia is a persistent and irrational fear of a specific thing that compels one to avoid it, despite the reassurance that it is not dangerous.

The phobias of students and staff members can get in the way of their daily work and frighten them at the least expected moments of their lives.

Traditionally, an event that caused fear upon a person is how a phobia begins. These traumatizing events usually occur at a young age.

Spread By: Sam Benak and Rachel Lefkakis

> Zachary Prisby (11) scares Sydney Fish (11) with a werewolf mask, the object of her utmost fear. It was during Halloween when she was two when she aquired this fear.

> Paige Biegel (10) sits in her basement as her friends play a joke on her by putting fake snakes on her. Biegel has hated snakes since she was in second grade when she and her friend found a snake under a tree.



Q: What unexpected phobia do you have?



A: “I have a deadly fear of needles. I really do not know why I am afraid, but when I see one, I start to freak out and go hysterical. I start asking over and over, ‘Is it going to hurt?’ My eyes start to water and every inch of me starts to shake. It gets so bad that when I go to get my blood drawn at the doctor’s office, I hysterically freak out and can’t control myself. It’s really bad,” Katie Boyle (10) said.

Try-pano-pho-bia

is the extreme and irrational fear of medical procedures involving injections or hypodermic needles.



> Rebecca Martens (9) takes some liquid medicine in a medicine cup to keep her cold from getting worse. Martens has a fear of taking pills and can only take liquid medicine.

> Mr. Volk applies blue tape to a computer after a student puts the word “Comcastic” on it. Volk strongly dislikes this word among many other things such the slang term “my bad.”

“Swimming practice is more intense [than cross country] because there are more practices,”



Jonathan Solan (11) said.

“Cross country is physically demanding, but a play requires more time,”

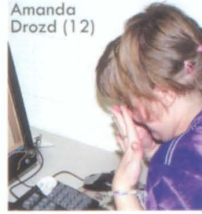


Christopher Vienna (11) said.



What does it mean? Students explain their phobias

Amanda Drozd (12)



A-rach-no-pho-bia

is an abnormal fear of spiders. This is one of the most common phobias.

Auto-pho-bia

is the persistent fear of loneliness. Usually sufferers have anxiety attacks.



Allie Grimler (12)



Michael Kakog (11)

Aqua-pho-bia

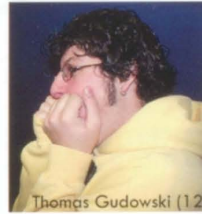
is the abnormal or persistent fear of water or drowning in water.



Kaeleigh Lawrence (12)

Acro-pho-bia

is an extreme or irrational fear of heights. Sufferers can experience a panic attack.



Thomas Gudowski (12)

Claus-tro-pho-bia

is an anxiety disorder that involves the fear of enclosed or confined spaces.



Jennifer Eyora (11)

In-sec-to-pho-bia

is the abnormal fear of insects, similar arthropods, and various bugs.

“I have a fear/phobia of human eyes. Just the sight of them freak me out,” Ashley Drzal (12) said.

Fears and Phobias

“I HATE paper cuts! Just thinking about them gives me the chills,” Kathryn Proffitt (11) said.



“The play is harder [than choir] because you have to make up someone different from yourself,”



Laura Barnowski (12) said.



“Choir practices are easy because it’s during school and we only have six concerts,”



Kimberly Dean (12) said.

“I wish that she [Sarah] would hurry up when getting ready for school,” Thomas Fitzpatrick (10) said.

Relationships

“I don’t see him [my brother] too often. I expected to see him more,” Sarah Fitzpatrick (12) said.

It's all in the family

Different expectations for different relationships

Think you have no personal space at home?

Kristen Gross (10) is the youngest of eight siblings.

“There are four girls and four boys,” Gross said. There are ups and downs about having a large family.

“There’s always someone to hang out with,” Gross said.

The down side of having a large family is that you don’t get a lot of privacy.

“I don’t get much personal space, and I get less attention from my parents,” Gross said.

Being the youngest, Kirsten says she rarely sees some of her siblings, as they are in college or moved out. Currently Kirsten goes to school with two other siblings: sister Kelly (12) and brother Jacob (10).

“I expected them to not talk to me and ignore me at school but it didn’t happen that way. We talk all the time,” Gross said.

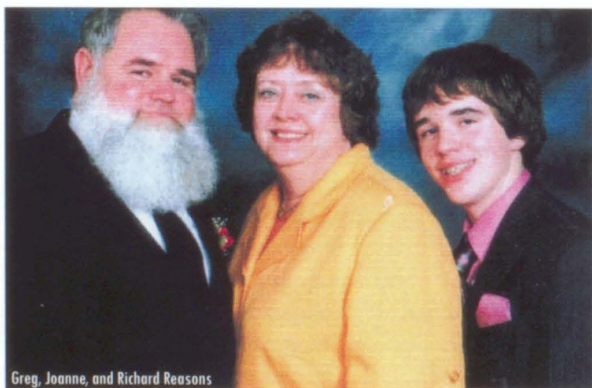
Holiday time means dinner at the Gross’s.

“We always cel-

brate Thanksgiving at our house because we are the only family with a large enough table,” Gross said.

Family traditions are an inescapable aspect of everyday life. Whether it’s daily meals at the dinner table or large feasts for the holidays, family’s never change, and regardless of how much trouble one might be in, family will always be there lending a helping hand.

Spread by: Becky Holme and Katie Hanyzewski



Greg, Joanne, and Richard Reasons

Party of three...

The world of an only child is far different than that of a child with a multitude of siblings

“I hear everyone else talking about how they argue with their siblings,” Richard Reasons (9) said.

Lonely as it may be, there are numerous benefits of being an only child.

“I guess I’m pretty spoiled because there is only one child for my parents to buy for, but I’ve never had the experience of having siblings,” Richard said.

Just because it’s different doesn’t mean it’s worse.

“Even though I have a small family, I still had a good up-bringing, and I don’t feel like I missed out,” he said.

“Bells is probably harder work than choir because you have to be able to read the music,”



Katerina Kikkert (11) said.

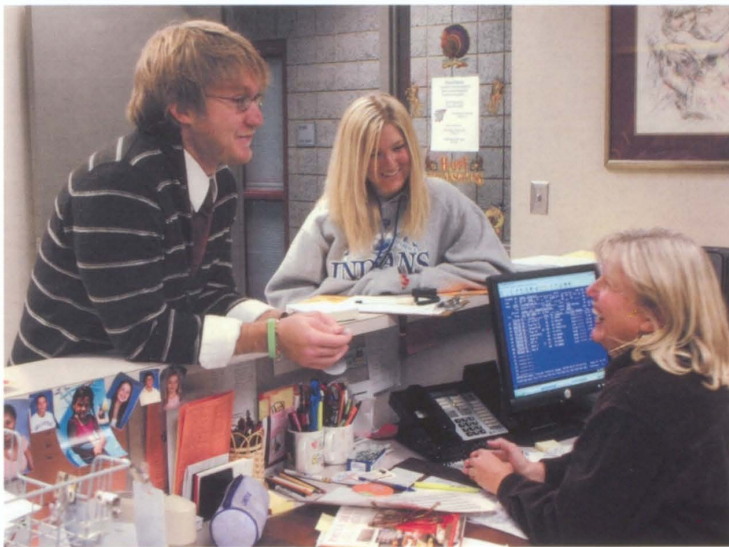
“Choir is probably less work but trebs is probably more fun,”



Bethany Ward (11) said.

Talabers make it a family affair...

Most families just see each other when they get home from work or school, but Kristin Talaber (11), her mom Mrs. Kim Talaber, and brother Mr. John Talaber get to see each other at school too.



There can be some funny events when being in the same building as your family all day.

"Once I called John and one of his students picked up the phone. She asked who it was and I said 'Mrs. Talaber.' The student then yelled to John 'Your wife is on the phone!' That was pretty funny," said Mrs. Talaber.

Kristen, too, has been a part of some of these funny occurrences.

"We were all standing around talking and laughing and someone came up to us and said 'It would be really weird if you guys weren't related,'" Kristin said.

Certain things are different in school than they are at home.

"It was weird having Kristin call me Mr. Talaber instead of John," Mr. Talaber said.

"In our family we always go out for our birthdays every year," William Gnerlich (11) said.

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Three Of A Kind?

Triplets are almost always expected to act and think alike, but do they really? The Howell triplets, Daniel, Kenneth and Scott (10), don't always fit that mold.

	Daniel	Kenneth	Scott
What did you expect going to school with your brothers?	"It doesn't make too much of a difference having them here."	"I expected something new coming into high school with my brothers."	"I thought it would be cool because they would always be around."
What are some good things about being in school together?	"There's always someone to sit with at lunch."	"Having some the assignments and teachers so we can help each other out."	"I always have someone to hang out with."
What are some bad things about being in school together?	"There's not really any bad things about it."	"I can't think of any bad things about going to school with them."	"If I'm doing something I don't want them to know it's hard to get away."
What are some of your hobbies?	"I work out, hang with friends and play sports."	"Sports – football and basketball."	"Hangin' with friends and listening to music."

"Billy and I talk more at home. Not many people know that we are related," Amanda Gnerlich (10) said.

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"We do a lot less competitions but people expect more out of us individually than marching band,"



Brittany Grantham (11) said.

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"I expected marching band to be easy, but I found it ended up being more work than expected,"



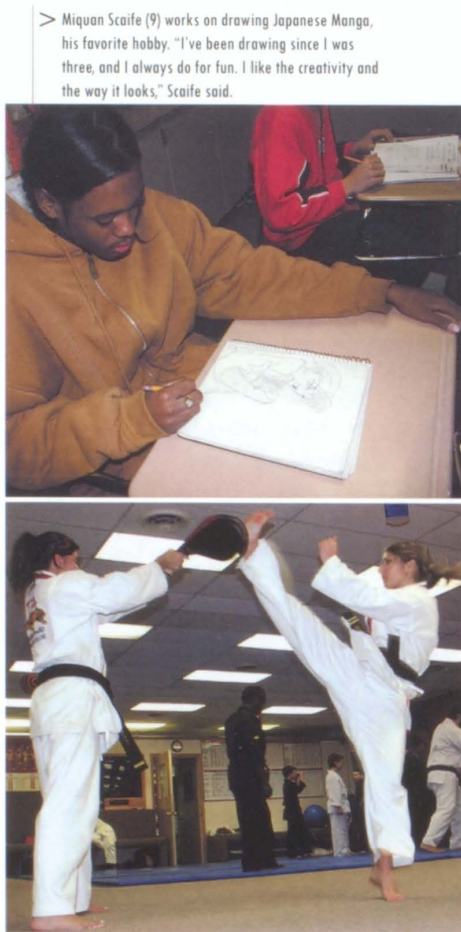
Elizabeth Veronesi (11) said.

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"I expect to have weird hobbies because everyone is different," Michael Davis (12) said.



"I like to dig holes in my backyard. I do it just to dig," Rashad Chatat (12) said.



> Miquan Scaife (9) works on drawing Japanese Manga, his favorite hobby. "I've been drawing since I was three, and I always do for fun. I like the creativity and the way it looks," Scaife said.



> Christina Roth (11) practices her spinning crescent kick at one of her weekly Tae Kwon Do lessons. "I don't really like to tell people about it. I practice six hours a week, and I expect to do it until college," Roth said.

> Ethan Flores (10) fights to stay on the horse during a rodeo. He has been doing rodeos since he was eleven years old. "It's a tradition in my family. I will probably do it until I get old and can't do it anymore," Flores said.

Startling schticks... that you'd never expect

It's the people that you walk by everyday who will shock you the most. It's the person who has been in your English class since freshman year that you would never expect.

So what is it that shocks you about them? It's their hobbies. It's the thing that even their closest friends

aren't aware of. Maybe they're embarrassed or maybe you've just never thought to ask.

Whether it's collecting or creating, the hobbies in which people partake are sure to surprise. The person whom you thought you knew best might turn around and completely astonish you.

Spread By: Samantha Gresham and Gia Laski

- A**Plays violin and piano
- B**Writes novels
- C**Plays the drums
- D**Surfs
- E**Rock climbs
- F**Watches Dad's professional car races

"I expect everyone to interact and to be a equal part of the school,"



Hayley Butcher (10) said.

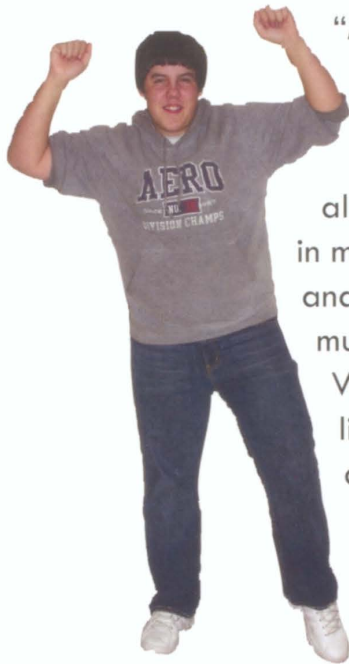


"I expect chess club to be more fun because we got a bunch of people to do it,"

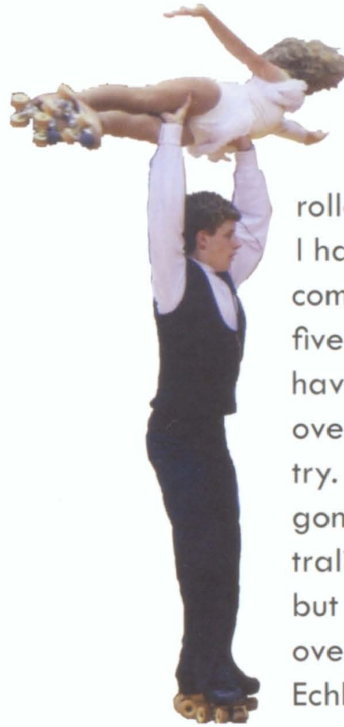


Robert Hero (10) said.

Hobbies



"My hobby is window dancing. Me and my friends turn all the lights off in my friend's room and we blow techno music outside. We have strobe lights, and we dance in front of the window for cars," Joe O'Rourke (10) said.



"My hobby is artistic rollerskating. I have been competing for five years. I have been all over the country. I could have gone to Australia this year, but band took over," April Echlin (9) said.

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"I like to make impersonations of anyone with unique voices," Daniel Wadas (12) said.



157 Hobbies



"Everyone has a hobby; even if you do nothing it's still a hobby," Joseph Kawa (11) said.



Unexpected Hobbies: Who Does What?



Kyle Grady (9)



Lauren Cook (12)



Taylor Weltmeyer (11)



Ashley Jenkins (10)



Allison Estry (12)



Brian Tominov (12)

Answers: 1D, 2A, 3F, 4E, 5B, 6C



"I expect machine shop to be more interesting than other clubs,"



Randall Segally (11) said.



"I expect Dollars for Scholars to be different; it's my favorite club I'm in,"



Jana Kovich (11) said.

“I thought the bean bag tournament was a cool idea,” Michael Rainbolt (12) said.

Relationships

“I participated in Blue and White Day during school, as well as at the game,” Ian Segovia (10) said.

Pumped Up

Pep Rally becomes super-sized

As sweat droplets run down the faces of two sumo wrestlers, they turn towards one another and stare with fierceness burning in their eyes.

“Although it was hard to move around, I dominated in the sumo wrestling against Michael Peddycord (10),” Joseph O’Rourke (10) said.

Along with sumo wrestling, there were many new events the pep rally. One new attraction was the huge rock wall in the parking lot.

“I thought the rock wall was fun and challenging,” Krystal Coleman (11) said.

“Mr. McDermott and I did pretty good and ended up winning the bean bag tournament,”



Allison Aguilera (11) said.

The hula hoop contest, pie eating contest, and bean bag tournament kept old traditions alive.

“I love to play bags. My partner

Bobby Jones and I only won one game. Since it was best out of three, we lost,” Thomas Kayes (12) said.

Students were curious about the pre-game chicken feast.

O’Rourke thought Mr. Sherman overexaggerated in saying it was the “best chicken ever.”

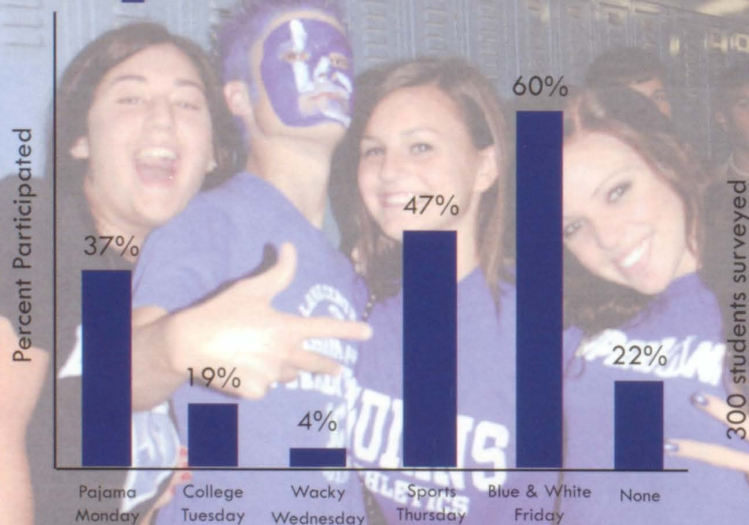
“The chicken was only sub-par, but overall the pep rally was decent,” O’Rourke said.

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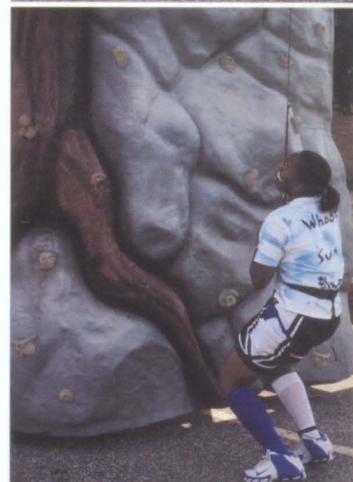
> With a smirk on her face, Courtney Edwards (11) hula hoops her heart out for a chance to win the contest. Although Edwards tried her hardest, Victoria Keilman (11) came through in the end for the win.



Spirit Week



> Seniors Nina Blesich, Chad Detmar, Angela Kuhn and Beth Evanson stop to pose in the hallway during passing period. They all showed their school pride by dressing in blue and white on the last day of spirit week.



> Krystal Coleman (11) looks up as she prepares to climb this monstrous wall. Dressed in spirit wear, Coleman was one of many that participated in this new experience.

> Mr. Sean Begley, Assistant Principal, holds up the opponents' hands as the wrestling match comes to an end. Joseph O’Rourke (10) pointed to the sky in victory as a dismayed Michael Peddycord (10) looked away in defeat.

“I expect soccer to be harder because of the difference of endurance levels,”



Geoffrey Bowman (10) said.

“Color Guard is more difficult than tennis because of the multi-tasking flags,”



Christina Pruitt (11) said.



> Bianca Zamora (11) and Katie Kondrat (12) are anxiously awaiting the signal to start devouring their pies. The girls were defeated by Jasmine Johnson (12) who came out of her second place standing from last year's pep rally.



> Brian McNamara (11) and Thomas Kayes (12) bend over to collect their beanbags before they start the next round. Allison Aguilera (11) and Assistant Principal Mr. Robert McDermott came through to win the tournament.



> Frank Ruvoli (10) is in mid-throw while participating in the beanbag tournament. Although they did not win the contest, Frank and his partner, Zachary Fehrman (12), had fun competing.

159 Homecoming Day

"Tailgating was a blast. I had so much fun with all my friends cheering for LC," Jennifer LeVin (12) said.

"My favorite day was Blue and White Day," Emma Rhoads (9) said.



"Bells seems to be easier than tennis because tennis requires physical activity,"



Zachary Haynes (12) said.



"The work bells requires is equal to what I had anticipated it would be,"



Emily Watson (10) said.

We've Got Spirit

Fans stay faithful

The sun was shining that morning, no clouds or raindrops to dampen the spirit of homecoming. Some students were hopeful that the good weather would affect the outcome of the game against LaPorte.

"I thoughts our chances of winning would be better because the weather was good – more people would come support the team and give them motivation," Stephanie Campos (12) said.

At half time the score was twenty-one to seven, we were in the lead.

"I was excited that we were winning," Angela Wopinski (11) said.

"Even though we lost, the game was fun to watch and evoked excitement from everyone," Tara Zegaczewski (12) said.

The two teams were neck and neck in the forth quarter, twenty-eight to twenty-eight. Fans were excited with the thought of winning.

"We did really well the first half, but we got too happy and too confident with our lead," Keith Brown (12) said.

The win however, slipped away during the last few seconds of the game. LaPorte broke the

tie. The final score: twenty-eight to thirty-five.

"Even though we lost, the game was fun to watch and evoked excitement from everyone," Tara Zegaczewski (12) said.

Spread By: Deborah Nemeth, Sharon Progar, and Vivien Schremp



HOMECOMING COURT

Freshmen



Kristin McDermott & Chris Zaglaras

Juniors



Wonmi Yoo & Akongnwi Bonu (not pictured)

Sophomores



Jillian Ruiz & Colton Tucker (not pictured)

Seniors



Prince: Michael Rainbolt
King: Carlos Perez
Queen: Monica Delatorre
Princess: Gabriela Dimitrievski

"I expected a lot of people and it was a lot better than last year. I was excited about all the people,"



Anthony Morang (11) said.

"Homecoming in general was fun. Even though we lost, I still had fun cheering on the team wearing my blue wig,"



Michael Rassel (12) said.

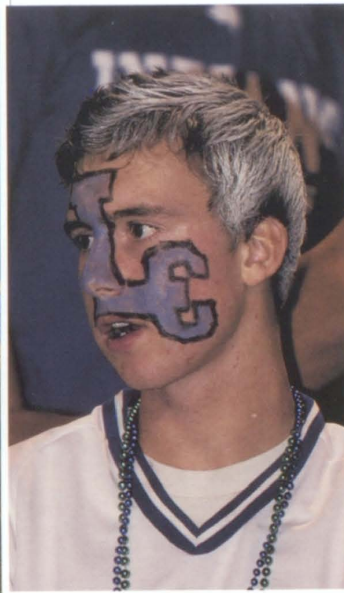
> Students gather at the game to cheer on the football team. The Indians fought until the end; in the last few seconds of the game the win slipped away.



> Casey Bowman (12) shows school pride by dressing up as the Indian mascot. He waved the flag during the game to encourage the screaming fans.



> Andrew Doyle (11) shows his Indian pride by painting his face and hair. Students expressed their school spirit through their clothes and costumes.



> Lovely Gentry (10), Jennie Moreno (11), Jasmine Agee (9) and Timothy Starks (9) bust a move in the gym. The group of friends danced the night away.

> Rebecca Koslow (10), Meredith Cioffi (10), Amanda Pyrz (10) and Mallory Horvat (10) line dance together. The girls dressed in blue and white to show school spirit.

"It was an awesome senior year homecoming except for all of the sweating," Jennifer Pelc (12) said.

"Homecoming was pretty much amazing. I loved hanging out with my friends," Autumn Cueller (12) said.

16 Homecoming

> "I expected to win. If we won, I thought the dance would be fun. If we lost, I wouldn't want to go the dance,"



Paul Gbur (12) said.

< "It was nice because I was with my friends and we almost won so that was nice,"



Allan Harris (11) said.

“I didn’t go to formal because I went to Marian’s turnabout with my friend instead,” Angela Youngs (11) said.



Relationships



“I didn’t go because I didn’t want to. Instead, I went out with my friends,” Bethany Peshel (11) said.



What did you do the night of formal?



“Before Formal, I went over to Ben’s house and we took pictures by the fireplace. After Formal, we met up with a few friends and went out for dinner at Bostons,” Heather Kwiecinski (10) said.



“I finished making my dress right before the limo and my boyfriend got there. We went to Gino’s. After that we went to a friend’s house to watch a movie,” Katherine McNiece (11) said.



“Before I took my time and relaxed. I went to Amy’s to take pictures. After, we went to White Castle to eat and then to a friend’s house to hang out,” Frank Zolp (12) said.

Winter Formal Brings the Unexpected

Formal proves to be an unforgettable experience

For most people, Winter Formal is a time to dress up and enjoy the dance with friends. However, the big event can bring surprises and even cause some stress.

“At first I was really excited, but my date ended up coming an hour late so I was getting tired of waiting for him to come,” Taylor Weltmeyer (11) said.

Along with worrying about hair and nail appointments, pictures and dinners, comes some of the most unexpected but memorable surprises.

“It was a blast, especially because it’s my senior year,” Kelly Cearing said.



“My boyfriend Troy had surgery on his knee three days before formal and wasn’t supposed to be able to walk. He did end up walking, though. It made the night special because he did it so I’d be happy,” Alex Mele (11) said.

Though the pre-formal preparations take a lot of effort, the night is usually unforgettable for those who attend.

“Formal was a lot of fun with my group, but now I’m looking forward to prom because it’s my last big high school dance,” Kelly Cearing (12) said.

Spread By: Amy Buckman, Karen Burgos, and Kristen Sweeney



“I think homecoming was more fun than track because there was no work involved,”



Shannen Reynolds (9) said.



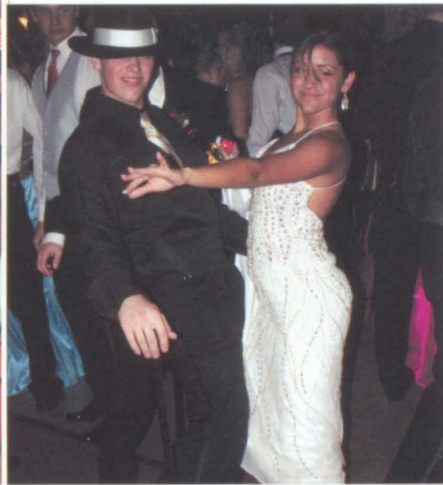
“I expected homecoming to be much more enjoyable than class cabinet,”



Jennifer Kelleher (11) said.



- > Rocco DePirro (12) and Lierin Beecher (12) are announced as formal king and queen. "[My advice is] just go with one of your friends because you'll have the most fun," Beecher said.
- > Devin DeYoung (11) dances with Samantha Michalski (11). "The dances are a great opportunity to show my sweet moves such as the lawnmower which I have mastered over the years," DeYoung said.



- > Jessica Pelot (12) and Jesse Larios (12) submit their ballots for the formal court. Close to the end of the dance the winners of the court were announced. Only members of N-Teens are eligible for the formal court.
- > The crowd shows off their moves while dancing to the Casper Slide. "It was the first big dance that I went to, and I had a lot of fun with my friends," Ashley Martin (11) said.

"I'm glad I went because I didn't go last year. I'll always remember that night," Hannah Kimbly (11) said.

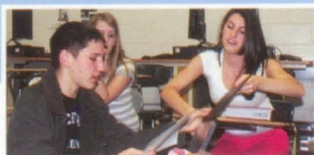
"It was fun. I went with my friends and I got to dance with whoever I wanted," Carly Walz (11) said.



163 Formal



"I feel that I have the chance to participate more in class cabinet than I do in Dollars for Scholars,"



Robert Kwiecinski (11) said.



"I expected Dollars for Scholars to be a good way to help raise money for scholarships,"



Shruti Sharma (11) said.

“Spring break was exciting. I spent a lot of time driving around with my friends,” Kimberly Koehler (10) said.

Relationships

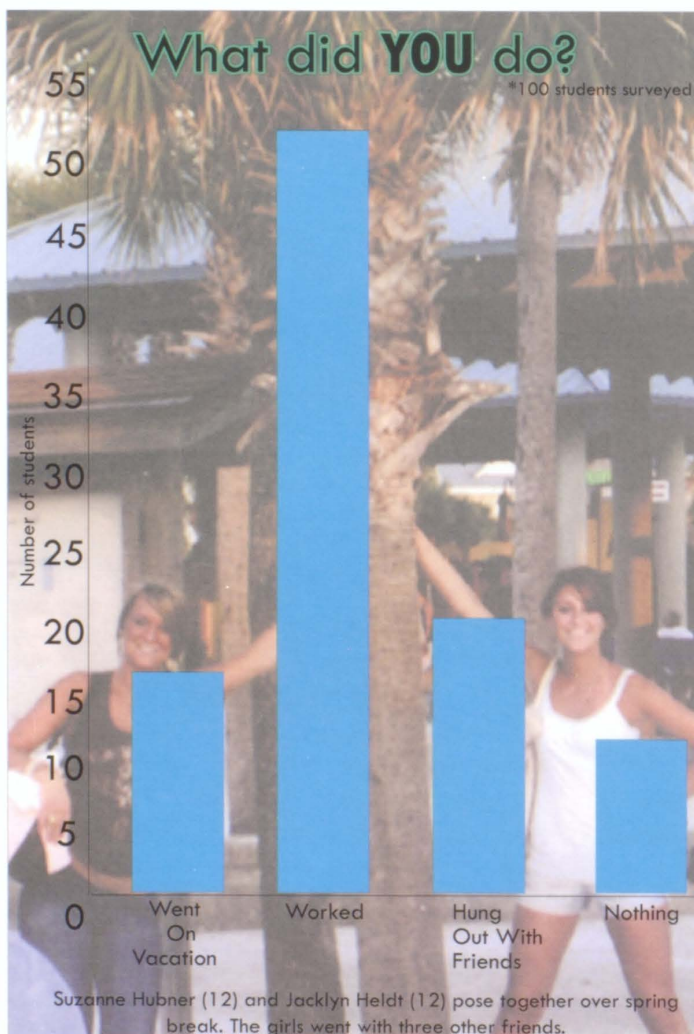
“Spring break was so cool! I went to Wisconsin with my family and had so much fun,” Marissa Jaramillo (10) said.

Sun and Sand... Getting away from it all

Whether you're lying on a beach in Mexico, or hanging out in a friend's basement, spring break is the ultimate vacation for busy students. It's time to get away from your hectic schedule and relax.

Spring break is full of excitement and experiences. Memories are made, drama is forgotten, and expectations are hopefully fulfilled. Spring break is a brain-break whether you're home or away.

Spread By: Sam Maloney, Katy Bastie, and Nina DiMaggio



Breaking it Down

Spring Break described In One Word



Steven Stepnoski (9)

A
“Plain!”



Kaitlyn Alcott (10)

B
“Outstanding!”



Kaitlyn Golich (11)

C
“Thrilling!”



Michael Clark (10)

D
“Raven!”

“Interact Club is easier than Academic Decathlon because it's all volunteer work,”



Lucas Panfil (10) said.



“Academic Decathlon is harder because no one knows what N-Teens does,”



Kevin Parikh (11) said.



Choosing between family and friends can be a hard decision for students. This is just what Kelsey Gibson (12) had to do. Gibson made the decision for herself to spend her time off with her family and boyfriend Paul Gbur (12). "Spring Break was better than I expected. I went to Naples, Florida for twelve days with my boyfriend. I always planned on going with my family and PJ because I think I was better off and not tempted with anything. [We] layed out all day, went shopping, played volleyball and frisbee, and went out to eat. The most memorable part

was watching the sunset with PJ and having long talks on the beach. It was a really good experience we became a lot closer. I missed my friends, but I loved spending so much time with him," Gibson said.

Friends vs Couples

Senior trips are always something to look forward to. It's the last break that your group of friends can be together. These five best friends decided to make their last break the most memorable. These are the memories that they can carry on with them as they venture off to college.

"Spring Break was better than what I expected. I went with Jaclyn Alessandri (12), Kate Kaluza (12), Jenny LeVin (12) and Jenny DeYoung (12). We had been planning it for about a year before we left. We went to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for a week. We layed out, went 4-wheeling, kayaking, to the beach, and went out every night. It was a lot more fun and we could do more of what we wanted to do. The last night was the most memorable we went to our favorite club called Hilo. I would never go on a vacation with a boyfriend instead of my friends. These girls made this vacation one of the best weeks of my life and I wouldn't trade it for anything," Caryn Sknerski (12) said.



"Over spring break I worked Friday night. On Sunday I spent time with family," Daniel Manfro (11) said.

"Spring break was the best! I got to see my mom for the first time in three months," Brittany Stickle (10) said.

Spring Break

"Chess Club is harder because you have to strategize, and N-Teens is going out and helping people,"



Samantha Stromberg (12) said.

"I'm in Chess Club for the girls,"



Neil Olson (10) said.

“It took me a long time to pick my song. I decided the day of the show,” Edward Hackman (12) said.



Relationships



“I really enjoyed the Talent Show. Everyone did a great job,” Giavana Jaskula (12) said.



Talent or No Talent

Students Show off Their Talent

Student Council continued working hard this year to put the Talent Show together.

“We came up with a couple ideas for themes and then voted on them, at one of the Student Council meetings,” Nicole Sweeten (11) said.

Once they selected a theme, the next step was to find a great host.

“Anyone can audition, unfortunately no one did this year. We personally asked Kevin Borozan (12) and Blake Baugh (12) to host this year, they did an amazing job,” Sweeten said.

Once the theme and the hosts were chosen, Student Council then had to find some talented students.

“Anybody who wants to audition can try out. This year everyone that tried out made it because we didn't have enough people to cut from the show,” Sweeten said.

In every show there are some type of complications, the Talent Show was no exception.

“The only complications we had this year were, students trying-out, making it, and then not being able to participate in the show. It was a hassle making the programs. The show turned out to be a success,” Sweeten said.

“This year everyone that tried out made it because we didn't have enough people to cut from the show,” Nicole Sweeten (11) said.

The Winners

Singing with Guitar



1. Kyle Hanks (12)
2. Edward Hackman (12)

Grand Prize Winners

Daniel Wadas (12)
David Deenik (11)
Christopher Hilbrich (11)
Austin Venhuizen (10)
Jacob Egli (9)
Joeseeph Keilman (11)

Singing



1. Joeseeph Ramirez (11)
2. Amanda Reyome (12)

Band

1. Benjamin Rose (10), Mitchell Anthony (10), Keith Donovan (10), Zachery Marcum (10), Kevin Badten (10), Jimmy Cobb (12)
2. John Mick (11), Gregory Nagy (10), Jack Niemzyk (11)

Dance

1. Christina Flores (11), David Walters (9), Megan Larson (9)
2. Jacklyn Heldt (12), Morgan Carroll (12), Patrick Shanley (11)



“I expect active readings to be easier than volunteering,”



Scott Barclay (11) said.



“I expect volunteering to be more fulfilling than hanging out with friends, because I'm helping people,”

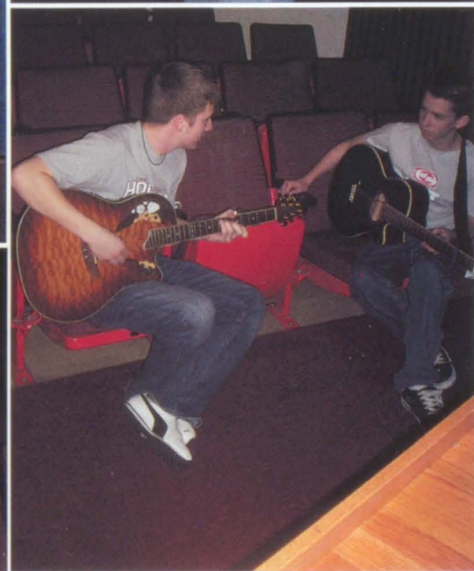
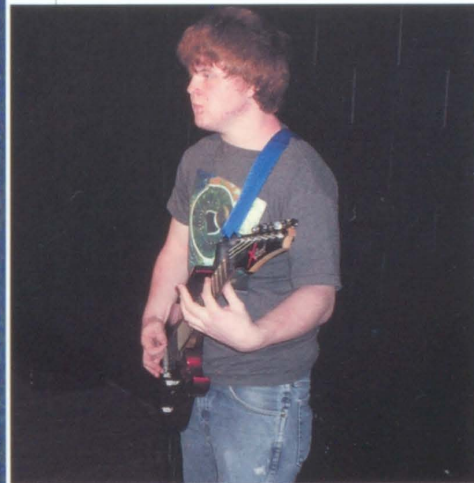


William Dulin (11) said.



> Kyle Hanks (12) does what he loves the most, performing in front of a crowd. Hanks wrote the song he performed in the Talent Show. Hanks won first place in the singing with guitar category.

> Keith Donovan (10) gets a last minute practice in before the show. Donovan and the rest of his band took home 1st place in the band category.



> Edward Hackman (12) and Jonathan McFarland (10) practice together before the Talent Show. "I was not too worried about the show, it was my third year performing. The talent show was a good way to end my year," Hackman said.



> Austin Venhuizen (10) prepares for his performance in the talent show. Venhuizen along with the rest of his band were the grand prize winners of the night and the talent show.

> Lori Armstrong (12), Mrs. Teresa Zentz, Social Studies, Dana Fanelli (12) and Nicole Sweeten (11), are preparing everything ready for the show. Student Council was in charge of the Talent Show.

"The Talent Show was amazing, there's a lot of talent in our school," Emily Garza (12) said.

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"I don't think so many people should be allowed in the show, there were too many winners," Kyle Hanks (12) said.



"I would expect food day to be probably more fun and easier than Honors Biology,"



Meg Gjeldum (10) said.



"Honors Biology was probably the easiest honors class,"



Lorena Larios (10) said.

“It’ll be nice to see people at the grand march,” Gabriela Dimitrievski (12) said.

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“Prom will be a good way to end my senior year with all my friends,” Michael Weber (12) said.

> Kyle Hackel (11) and Anna Bona (11) take a traditional picture after being crowned Prince and Princess. The votes for court were cast by placing a colored stone in a box marked with the couples name on it.



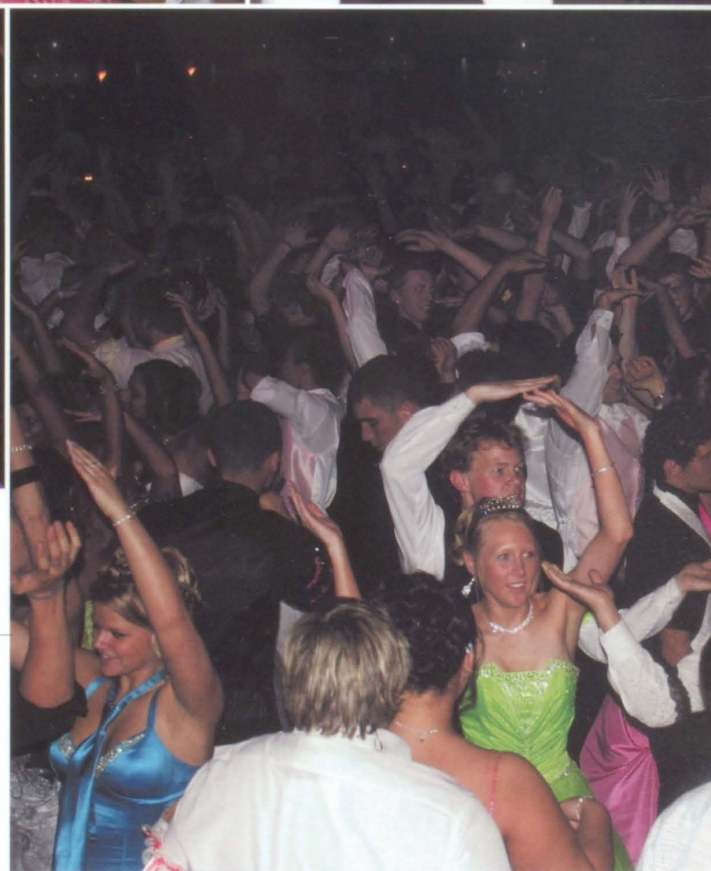
> Zachary Fehrman (12), Milan Marinkovich (12), Ryan Meneghin (11) and Evan Lavery (12) get up on stage and entertain the crowd. “Dancing the Tootsie Roll dance was a moment I’ll never forget,” Marinkovich (12) said.

> Melanie Garza (10) and Aaron Sessa (12) begin their walk around the gym at the Grand March. Friends and family were invited to watch students promenade for a small fee that was donated to Dollars for Scholars.



> Elise Boyles (12) and Adam Esch (Hanover Class of 2008) pose for a picture before the dance starts “It was the best formal dance I’ve ever been too. It was a great way to end my senior year,” Boyles (12) said.

> Students raise their hands as they dance to the YMCA. Most songs played by the DJ were accompanied by a music video that was projected onto a big screen.



“I think Student Council would take more time and dedication than Improv,”



Nina Erler (10) said.



“I expect that biology requires more preparation than Improv does,”



Rachael Prendergast (11) said.



Prom Perfection?

Ride gone wrong

Is it the poofy dresses and the glitz and glam as students dress to impress? Is it the limos and the party buses waiting patiently as students pile in one after another? Or is it the time spent shoulder to shoulder dancing the night away with friends and classmates? What is it that students expect of prom and what do they look forward to most? And what happens when this perfect prom takes an unexpected turn?

For Natalie Sedia (12) and group, prom began with a rough start. She did not expect a limo with room for 20 passengers to show up for her group of 28, nor did she look forward to making phone calls and waiting around for a more suitable limo to arrive.

"I was stressed out about prom as it was, and the limo problem just added to the stress," Natalie Sedia (12) said.

"I was stressed out about prom as it was, and the limo problem just added to the stress," Sedia said.

The typical prom drama, which seems to rise to the surface despite careful planning and preparation, came to end for Sedia when she and her group piled into a more comfortable party bus after the dance and were whisked away to Chicago to eat.

"The new party bus was amazing, and was definitely worth the little bit of drama," Sedia said.

All troubles aside, Sedia was able to have a good time at her senior prom.

"The whole situation turned out better than expected, and the party bus was my favorite part," Sedia said.

Spread By: Alexa Toporis and Deborah Nemeth

Check Out My Ride



My group took a limo because we all wanted to be together and make our senior prom memorable. After the dance we went to Chicago to eat at the Grand Lux Cafe. Taking the limo made it easy to go to Chicago since we didn't have to worry about getting there, Jaclyn Schulz (12) said.

"I expect prom to be a good going away party for all of the seniors," Jill Pinkowski (12) said.

"It'll be great to see all of my friends looking so elegant at the grand march," Joseph Cedano (12) said.

Prom



"Biology is a lot easier than U.S. History Honors. I like science more than history,"



Shannon Luth (10) said.



"I like [US History Honors]. It's a little challenging but Mr. Z. makes it exciting,"



Derrick Ristich (11) said.

“I’m going camping with all my friends, and I’m so excited to sleep in a tent,” Breana Buchler (12) said.



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“I do not care about prom. I am going to be in New York City for BPA,” Jonathan Rachowicz (12) said.



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ftermath

An Eventful Prom Weekend

Camping, Chicago, and the beach! These are just a few of the many activities that occur after prom during prom weekend. It has been a tradition for most students to engage in such events or activities after the infamous prom dance.

“Me and my friends went to Twin Mills campground. We had a sports tournament, and it was something I’ll never forget,” Jillian Birdsall (12) said.

A large majority of students went camping all over Indiana this year. There were both small and large groups that went to these campgrounds. A popular destination was

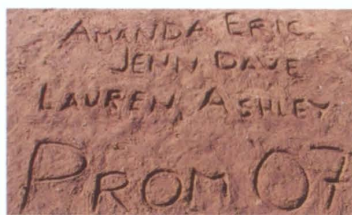
Hidden Paradise in St. Paul, Indiana.

“I went to Hidden Paradise, and it was awesome because it brought all the seniors together,” Ashlee Pickett (12) said.

After prom weekend is technically over, “Senior Ditch Day” arrives. Why not enjoy the extra day off of school the Monday after prom?

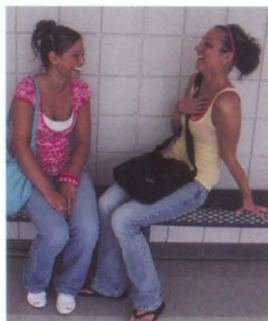
“It was a perfect day for the beach because the weather was great and all the seniors were there,” Frank Renzo (12) said.

Prom and prom weekend is the last time for many seniors to come together before graduation. It can bring memories to these students and will stick with them for the rest of their lives.



Lockdown

Work VS Parents



Hannah Burke (12)

“I’m not going camping because I work at a breakfast restaurant, and Mother’s Day is the busiest day of the year, so I couldn’t call off.”

Colette Herald (11)

“I can’t go camping because my parents won’t let me because I’m still seventeen. I can’t wait for senior prom when I can go camping.”



> Gina Cmelo (12) holds up a balloon sky high to show her excitement of finding the balloon on the beach. Cmelo later popped the balloon to discover it was filled with water. She went with her close friends to West Beach on Lake Michigan one afternoon over prom weekend.



> Jennifer Haddad (12) and Marco Coniglio (11) stand in front of US Cellular Field at the Sox game. They took a limo to the Sox game and spent the night with a group of friends. “Prom weekend was amazing! I had so much fun,” Haddad said.

> Amanda Hill (12) and Lauren Cook (12) concentrate while attempting to put up their tent while camping. They went to Lake Holiday campground in DeMotte, IN. “It was my first time putting a tent together, and I’m surprised it didn’t fall down,” Hill said.

“Theatre is much more exciting than chemistry; it’s actually worth staying awake for,”



Gregory Cameron (11) said.

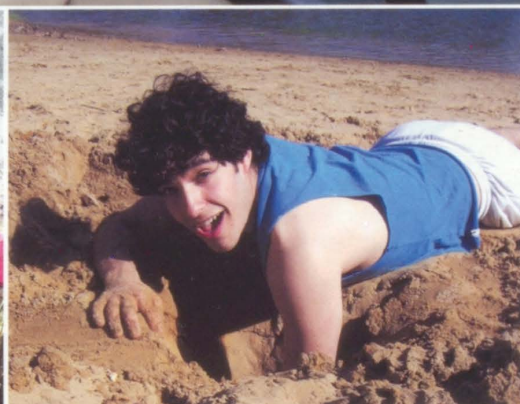


“I like chemistry and English, but chemistry is a lot more fun,”



Cameron Young (11) said.

> Meagan Chambers (12) gets excited as she is splashed by the water while canoeing. Chambers and three of her friends went camping at Lake Monroe Campground in Bloomington, Indiana over prom weekend. "Canoeing was so much fun with friends," Chambers said.



> David Rinconeno (12) digs a hole in the sand at the beach while camping. He later climbed inside the hole, and his friends buried him. They ended up taking many pictures. He had a lot of fun but was definitely in need of a shower after he got out of the hole.

"I'm not going to prom because when I'm a senior I want it to be a new experience," Nicole Milsap (11) said.

Prom weekend

"Prom is going to be my last chance to hang out with my friends before graduation," Meghan Kripe (12) said.

> "I liked English and Psychology presentations, but the Psychology presentation was more fun,"



Nikola Katic (12) said.

< "The Psychology mask presentations was a good experience. It allowed me to express myself,"



Mario Bova (12) said.

"I'm pretty pumped and senior banquet makes me want to dance," Carly Jerome (12) said.

"I'm excited to have a dance with only seniors, and to wear my hair on the side," Nedra Ogden (12) said.

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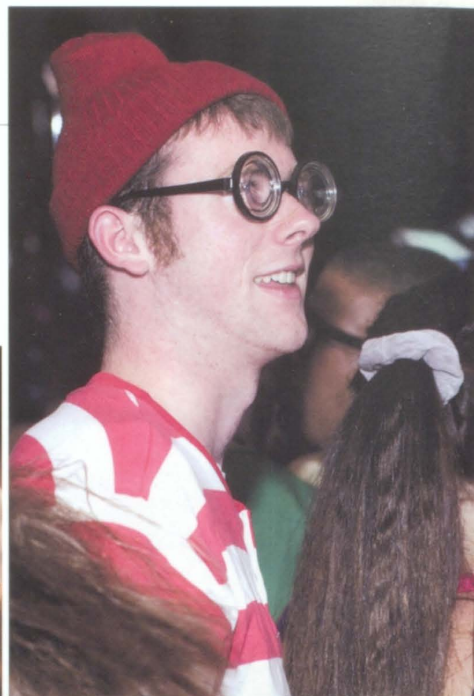
> Dressed in his 80's workout attire, Evan Lavery (12) accepts his award for "Most Likely to Return as a Teacher" at Senior Banquet. Lavery spent the night celebrating with his class of 2007.



> John Wells (12) watches and listens as the presenter of the night announces the winner for best costume. Dressed as Waldo, Wells cheered as his fellow classmate, Daniel Wadas (12), who went as Mr. Tankovich, as he won the award.

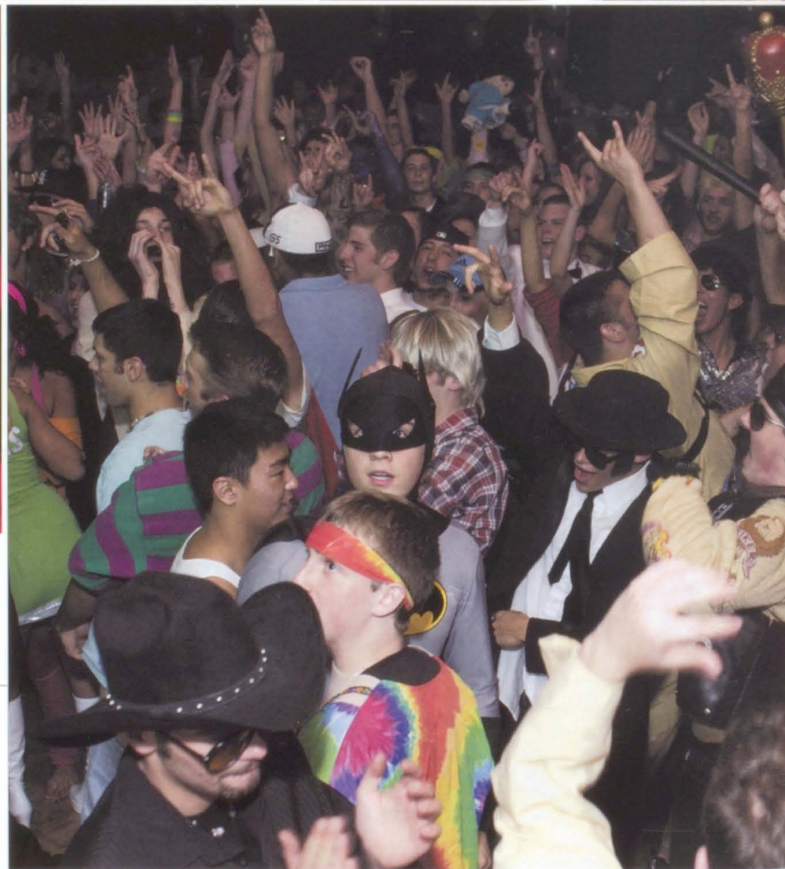


> Jaclyn Alessandri (12) and Brian Lane (12) take a break from dancing. The two enjoyed themselves while celebrating the end of the year with their entire class.



> Amanda Reymone (12) and Abigail Wilkins (12) share laughter while checking out the outrageous costumes of the night. Reymone was dressed as a member from Josie and the Pussycats while Wilkins went as the fabulous Marilyn Monroe.

> The Seniors dance the night away in their outrageous attire. The extravaganza lasted all night with the students enjoying the company of their graduating class together.



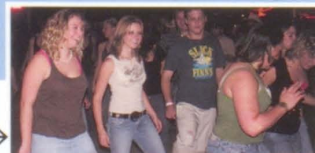
"I'd take a shower to go to Senior Banquet; I'd jump in Bingo Lake to go to DC's,"



Ralph Holden, Social Studies said.



"I go to DC's every weekend. I'd much rather do that than go sledding,"



Kathrine McNiece (11) said.

Who took what?

Guess which seniors received what awards of the night...

- A.** Biggest Brown-noser **B.** The Ultimate Indian Fan **C.** Most Intelligent
D. Biggest Klutz **E.** Best Personality

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Kristin Jezi (12)

2



Kristine Hart (12)

3



Paul Gbu (12)

4



Milan Marinkovich (12)

5



Daneil Caudle (12)

answers: 1.C 2.D 3.A 4.E 5.B

Blast from the Past Senior Banquet

Have you ever wanted to be someone from the past?

"The best part of the night was getting to see how everyone looked when I entered," Christopher Batty (12) said.

The graduating class showed their personalities by wearing creative costumes that fit the theme.

"I went as Mr. Fox because he has been one of my favorite teachers through high school not to mention for once in my life I wanted to be witty and charming," Batty said.

The costumes of the night were very unique and unexpected.

"I went as an 80's Roller Disco girl. I work at Bland N' Skate so I had the skates," Stephanie Smith (12) said.

Senior Banquet is full of high expectations for everyone who attends.

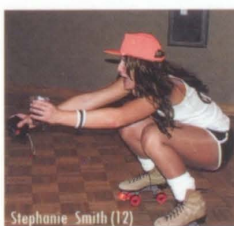
"It was so much more than I expected," Smith said.

The Banquet signifies the year coming to an end and the graduates moving on from their high school experience.

"I feel pretty good about my experience in high school. It was a

bitter-sweet moment, mostly bitter, realizing that it is over," Batty said.

There will be funny stories and memories that will not be forgotten from the night.



Stephanie Smith (12)

Spread by Gia Laski and Becky Holme

"I'm going to senior banquet because it is our last chance to be with each other," Megan Sisney (12) said.

Senior Banquet

"I'm not going to senior banquet because I couldn't think of anything to be," Michelle Massey (12) said.

"I'd rather be at home than SRT because there is more time to hang out with friends,"



Valerie Hill (9) said.

"SRT is loud and boring. I seriously sit and stare at the wall all hour,"



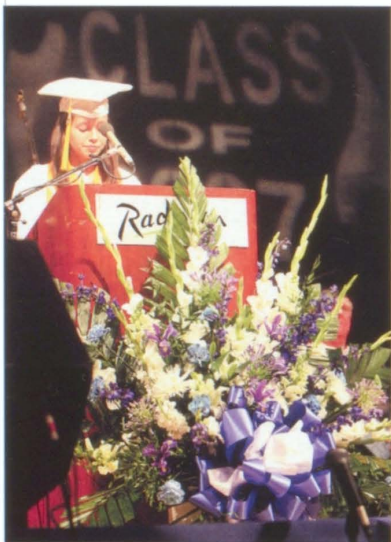
Brittany Soderholm (12) said.

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"It's [graduation] is a bittersweet feeling, because I'm going to miss my friends," Katelynn Kaluza (12) said.

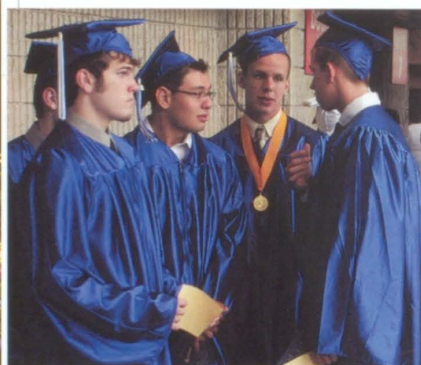
"Graduation is going to be swell. I will be the first male in my family to graduate," Joseph Park (12) said.

> Kristen Jezior (12) makes her valedictorian address in the beginning of the commencement ceremony. She made references to the classic movie "Forrest Gump" by quoting Mrs. Gump's famous 'life is like a box of chocolates' speech.



> The graduates gather outside the school the day after the last senior day for their panoramic photo. Dressed in their graduation gowns, they came together one last time before finally finishing their high school careers.

> A group of friends waits in the lobby of the Star Plaza Theater before the graduation ceremony. The room was full of excited graduates and their families.



> The Class of 2007 celebrates the end of the commencement ceremony and the beginning of their futures by tossing their caps in the air. The room thundered with cheers and applause at the end of the long program.

> Senior class officers Lauren Legler (12) and Gabriela Tolmir (12) present the class gifts to everyone at the ceremony. Both were tearful as Tolmir announced to the graduating class that "This isn't goodbye, it's until we meet again."



"I don't think either are better than each other. You learn a lot in both,"



Cassandra Sutton (10) said.



"Volleyball is harder because it requires more endurance, but one is not better than the other,"



Danielle McDermott (11) said.



James Alaniz

Q: How does it feel to be one of the first to walk?

A: It's kind of demanding because you're leading your class into one of the major moments of their lives.

Q: What is some advice you'd give to new seniors?

A: Enjoy every moment of your senior year for all that it is worth.

Q: Any last words?

A: Live well. Laugh Often. Love much.

Jennifer Zygmunt

Q: How does it feel to be one of the last walking?

A: Well, I feel like a caboose. It's kind of sad, but it's okay. I will most likely get bored and tired sitting there.

Q: What are your plans for the future?

A: I am going to St Joe's college for teaching special ed math.

Q: Any last words?

A: Try your hardest and be the best you can be. Always wear something cool to graduation.

Q&A with A & Z

"I'm scared I'm going to trip and fall [at graduation], but I'm very excited," Ashlee Pickett (12) said.

This Isn't Goodbye... It's until we meet again

As the graduates anxiously withstand almost two hours of what seems to be an endless amount of names and an excruciating hot atmosphere, the moment finally arrives, "Congratulations Class of 2007!"

"It [graduation] was so bittersweet; it was a closure to everything that I had worked for in the past thirteen years, and at the same time, it was so hard to say goodbye to all the staff and the friends that I made over the years," Kristina Doukas (12) said.

Many seniors have mixed emotions about graduating and moving on from high school.

"I would come back for another year. Senior year was a lot of fun,

but I am ready to go to college and start pursuing my career," Stephanie Mennella (12) said.

As the 2007 senior class leaves the crowded hallways, friendships, and memories, they all have some advice for the new senior class.

"Make sure to go to every game and dance, and have fun with everything, because it all goes by so fast. Enjoy all the time you have with everyone and just live it up," Doukas said.

While the graduates await for their names to be called, the nervousness vanishes, and the senior Class of 2007 realizes that they are not merely walking across the stage, but stepping into their future.

Spread by: Karen Burgos and Emily LeVin

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Graduation

"I'm excited to be done with high school, but I'm really scared about college," Kathryn Shupryt (12) said.

"In both groups you have to work very hard, and they take a lot of free time to excel,"



Zachary Adamczyk (10) said.

"My first year on Junior Varsity softball was great; it was a lot of fun.



Sarah Ranieri (9) said.

“LC is a lot different, but the new friends have made it all a lot easier,” Stephanie Smith (12) said.

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“Being a new student has been a great experience, and it has been fun,” Gianna Mirabelli (10) said.

How do you feel about the new students?



Donald Davis (12)



Dustin Cooper (9)



Raquel Williams (10)



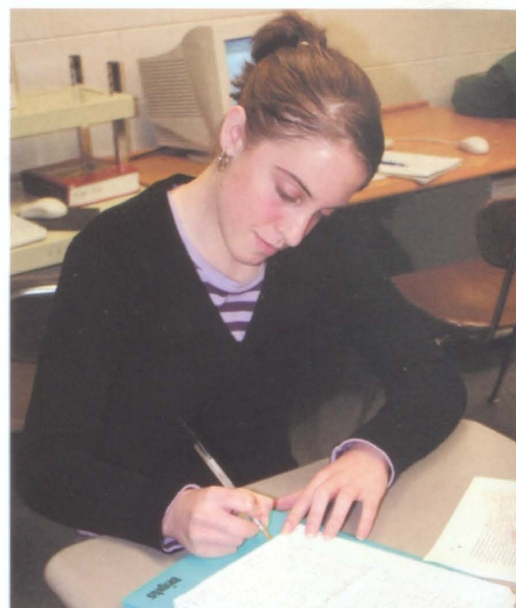
Joshua Carpenter (9)

“I expect the new freshmen to look older, but they never do.”

“I expect new students to be respectful, and they are.”

“I expect new students to stand in my way in the hallways, and they do.”

“I expect new students to make friend’s right away even though it’s hard.”



Adjusting Students step out of comfort zone

Moving to a new school is difficult. What would it feel like to move to an entire different country?

That is exactly what Justine Challis (10) did.

“It was a hard transition moving from Africa because I had to go on an airplane with just my little sister. My old school is small compared to here. We had only eight hundred kids in the whole

school,” Challis said.

Coming from a different country is also a big culture change.

“People here are ahead; they are more grown up. Our life isn’t the same. A teenager here has more than a twenty-one year old there because they don’t have cars or cell phones. I have to get used to how they do things here. Everything is new to me,” Challis said.

Spread By: Ashley Biedakiewicz, Bailey McFarland, and Kathryn Proffitt

Old School vs. New School

Alexander Anton (12)



“The girls are really different at my old school.

There aren’t many groups of different people.”

“Student Council is less stressful than NHS because there are less requirements,”



Christine Roberts (12) said.

“NHS only requires 20 hours of service, but memorizing the English language is a life long commitment,”



Rory Gallagher (12) said.

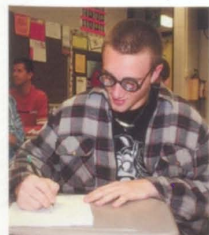
- > Justine Challis (10) works diligently on her rough draft for speech, which is a class her old school doesn't offer. "I really like block scheduling and the classes are much easier here," Challis said.
- > Victoria MacLean (12) portrays the action of patting leaves. Advanced Theater Arts is one of the activities she decided to pursue for her first year.



> Naomi Barsic (12) works on her break mold dish in ceramics. Barsic used to live around here, then moved to Danville and has now returned for her senior year.

> Gianna Mirabelli (10) performs during her theatrical art class. "I really look forward to having times that I will never forget," Mirabelli said.

Anthony Polley (12)



"We concentrated more on sports at my old school, it's a lot smaller. There's not many similarities."

Priscilla Brown (11)



"At my old school everybody knew everybody else. It was a small school and a small town."

What would you bring from your old school?

"Book Buy Back Day. We would go around and give our books back at the end of the year. The school would buy them back from you and give you cash with no questions asked about how many books you bought. We would get like \$500," Mark DeRolf (12) said.



Mark DeRolf (12)



Ricardo Cangussu (12)

"At my old school the teachers change classes, here the students have to change classes. This is why the hallways are so crowded. I can also speak portuguese fluently. I feel more comfortable talking to the people at my old school," Richard Cangussu (12) said.

Samer's Changes



Samer Haddad (12) and Annette Martinez (10)

"My old school was a college prep school. The grading was ridiculous. A 96% to 100% was an A, anything below and 80% was a D- or an F. The classes are much easier here. I like block scheduling and the people are a lot nicer here," Haddad said.



"This place is really overcrowded," Scott Camber (12) said.



New Students



"It was a hard move, but I didn't go into it expecting anything," Victoria MacLean (12) said.



"Science Olympiad is equal to the work in Spell Bowl because you have to compete,"



Nhila Jagadeesan (12) said.



"Interact is more work than Spell Bowl because it takes a lot to get motivated,"



Allison Hill (12) said.

“Technology is helping the world become a better place,” Nicole Sweetin (11) said.



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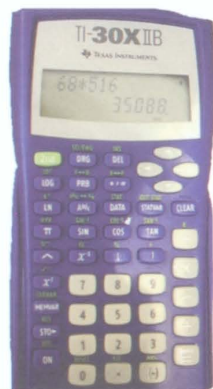
“Technology makes people lazy and takes away the beauty of nature,” Jennifer Gazdick (10) said.



“Technology is the inventions that make life easier,”

Lauren Podowski (11) said.

Calculator: can't leave home without it?



“I have to have my calculator with me no matter what class I am in. It's kind of essential,” Ryan Coyle (9) said.

“Math is impossible without my calculator,” Erica Eckiss (11) said.

“Not too much, but a lot of things I do in pre-calculus require a calculator. I also use it in physics,” Monica Delatorre (12) said.

“I rely on my calculator because it is fast and easy,” Amanda Crothers (11) said.

Technology

A World of Dependence

You're walking down the hallway, iPod in hand, trying to get to class before the bell makes you tardy. Suddenly, you bump shoulders with that one guy from your chemistry class and your source of musical entertainment goes flying and then — smashed! — right under the pounding feet of everyone else trying to make the bell.

Oh, the horror.

How do you react? Did you rely on your iPod so much that

you need post-trauma therapy, or do you merely shrug it off? Our generation obviously depends on technology. We need calculators in math class or we'll fail the test. We need music in the hallways or we'll be late to class. We need MP3 players for SRT or we might do something crazy...like our homework. We can only expect to rely on it even more as the years go by and, yes, cry over a little spilled iPod.

Spread By: Tara Davis, Mallory Rangel, & Krystal Silva

High-tech?

yes

“I usually talk to my friends online. I'm basically addicted to my iPod,” Daniela Lazarevic (11) said.

no

“I own a CD player. I like old records,” Bionca Zamora (11) said.

“Boys cross look better in short shorts than the Centralettes do in spankies,”



Kenton Pratt (11) said.



“Centralettes have practice everyday after school, I think we are more dedicated,”



Nicole Moon (11) said.

What's your cell phone service?



"I have Verizon Wireless. It's not that bad. I like it because I'm 'in the network,'" Sara Sullivan (10) said.

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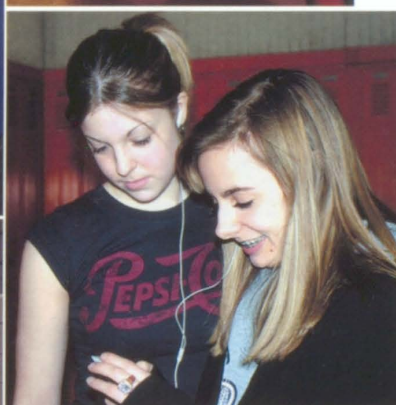
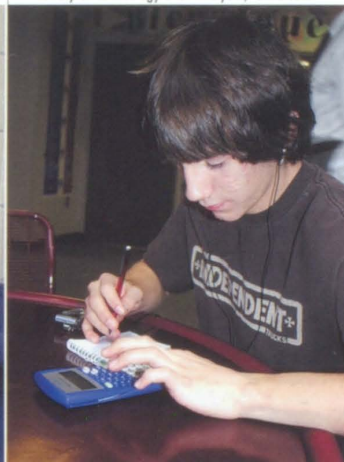
"I have T-Mobile cell phone service and it sucks because I don't get service anywhere. It's not killer," Roger Casas (10) said.



> John Wells (12) edits the daily announcements for LCTV in the IIS room. He used all digital software to get ready for the announcements to be aired in SRT.



> Nicholas Silva (9) uses a calculator for his math homework while listening to his MP3 player. "I expect to rely on technology a lot this year," Silva said.



> Collen McIntyre (11) and Stacy Nawrocki (11) share iPod headphones in the hallway. "It's really cool to have music in school," Nawrocki said.

> Casey Phillips (9) types an essay for English class. Her essay was about a story called "The Necklace," which she read for school.

“I use technology when I play my music. I use an amp and I record videos,” Keith Donovan (10) said.



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“I use technology for communication and homework,” Samantha Nigro (11) said.



"Drama is more time consuming than Interact, and we meet more than once a week,"



Sean Kelly (12) said.



"Without Mr. Clark more students have to become leaders or Interact won't work,"



Kelley George (12) said.

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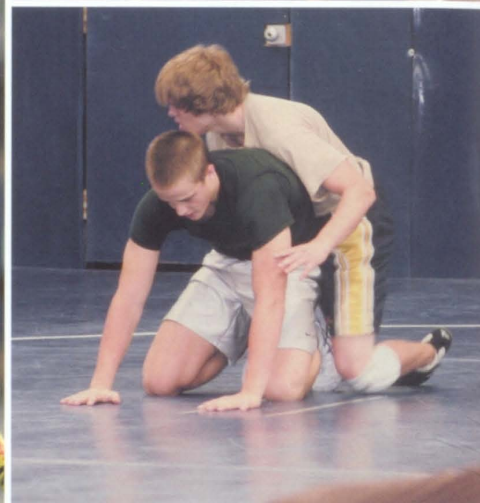
>On August 12th, varsity player Kaley Marcinak (9) dribbles the ball down the line to dodge oncoming players. "It felt really good to win because it was a very tough and physical game," Marcinak said.

“Swimming is greater than expected because it takes alot more work,”
Andrea Schmidt (9) said.

“Baseball was equal to what I expected yet some parts were still difficult,” Tyler Malec (10) said.



> Julia Cook (10) sets up her rope to begin practice. She was one of the girls that choose to participate in track for pole vaulting.

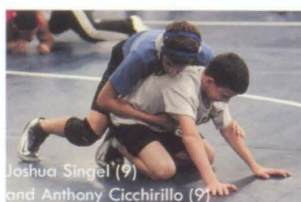


> Zenon Mills (9) does his warm-up laps before a daily conditioning. The upperclassmen nicknamed Mills “Steve Blush Jr.”



An Inside Look

Coaches give the scoop



Joshua Singel (9)
and Anthony Cicchirillo (9)

“I wanted them to improve their strength and stamina and to prepare them for the upcoming wear and tear of the season,”
Coach Jim Rhoads said.

“I want them to become basketball players,” Coach Timothy Powers said.



“I think Gymnastics is a little bit harder than cross country. You have to have everything perfect,”



Magdalene Huff (10) said.

“I think Cross Country is harder than volleyball because it is a 16 minute all out race,”



Anna Bona (11) said.

Behind the Season

Teams get early start on training

How far do you push yourself before the season begins?

"We did a lot of sprints and plyos," David Samardzija (10) said.

Basketball has its sprints on the track, swimming has 5 a.m. practices,

room all the time in hope for having a successful season.

"I think it was greater than what I expected because I didn't think we would have to run as much and Coach Sandor is challenging us more than I thought," Keith Thompson (9) said.

Will it all pay off in the end? Only time will tell.



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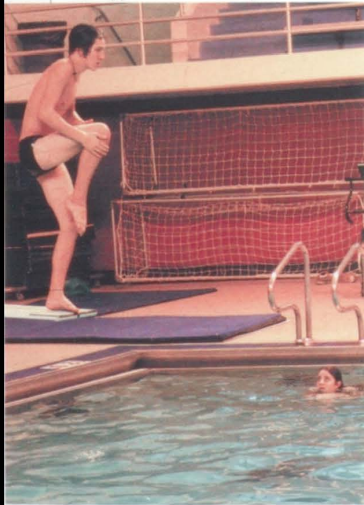
pole vaulting works six days a week, and wrestling takes advantage of using the weight

Spread By: Katy Bastie and Sam Maloney

> The girls basketball conditioning is off to a roaring start, new coach and all. The girls practiced their timed mile to build up their strength and endurance.

> Kyle Malec (12) and Devin Sanders (11) are conditioning before for extra practice. They are practicing technique to improve their skills.

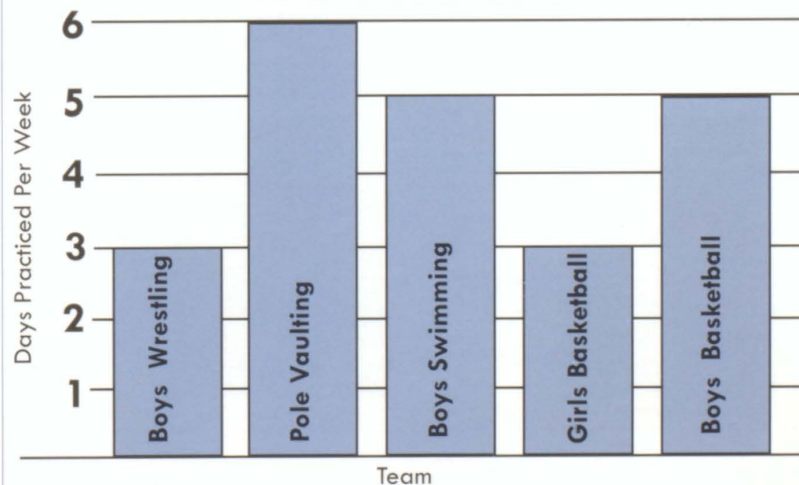
> Jerry Jumanville (11) helps coach fellow diver Kaitlyn Ryan (9) she watches from the water. The experienced divers demonstrate and critique the rookies on their techniques during preseason conditioning.



Matthew Schmidt (10)

"I expected them to get in shape and work hard to prepare themselves mentally and physically for the season," Coach Todd Smolinski said.

Who practices the most?



"Wrestling is greater than what I expected because it is more work than last year," Kyle Malec (12) said.

"Swimming was equal to what I expected. Not too hard and not too easy," Matthew Schmidt (10) said.

"I think Volleyball is harder than marching band because you have to do a lot of physical activity,"



Erin Myers (9) said.

"I think marching band is hard because we are always outside in rain [and] hot or cold weather,"



Benjamin Ballas (9) said.

"I expect varsity to do better next year; they will have more senior players," Ryan Hennessey(9) said.

"I thought that Megan Pilakas did very well on varsity this year," Vince Pucci (9) said.



> Volleyball player Melissa Gbur (9) subs in for Alisha Auer (9) during a game against Andean. Substitutions were made so players could take a break.

> Some of the volleyball players stand together to stretch before a game. The girls stretched before all of their games to avoid injuries.



> Varsity teams members gather together to seek advice from their coaches. During these huddles, the girls built some of their key strategies.



Serve It!



Kristin McDermott (9)

+

Pass It!



Britni Weiner (10)

+

Spike It!



Katie Boyle (10)

=

"Sophomore Class Cabinet is less work than soccer. We only have meetings once a month,"



Jenny Kranc (10) said.



"Soccer is just as hard as being in a play. Both need a lot of practice to be successful,"



Amanda Garton (10) said.

I expected...

> Being the only senior on the varsity volleyball team, Megan Pilackas (12) had all attention focused on her. Senior night served as a chance to let the underclassmen show their appreciation for Pilackas.

> JV captain Samantha Maloney (10), practiced her passing technique before a game. "We warmed up before every game to get us focused and ready for the game," Maloney said.



"I expected the team to be more challenged than past seasons, and we were. There were more intense practices but we played well together as a team," Britni Weiner (10) said.



"I definitely thought we would do well this year. I thought it would be a tougher season though because we had to adapt to a new coach," Danielle McDermott (11) said.

"I expected us to do well this season even though we had a new coach and being a freshman I didn't know the background. We improved a lot during the year," Alisha Auer (9) said.



Reconstruction Girls face year of change

It was a year of rebuilding. With a new coach, the volleyball team learned this year was would be different. It was Amber Alm's first year of coaching at Lake Central.

"I was excited, but not nervous. I've been coaching varsity for seven years. Plus you're always excited for a new challenge," Alm said.

Alm tried to improve the team in different ways. She worked on basic agility and overall physical readiness with the girls.

"I think she's a great coach. She is tough on you because she wants everyone to work hard," Madison Redar (9) said.

It was senior Megan Pilackas's last year on volleyball. She knew it would be a year of changes.

"This season had its ups and downs just like every other year. My goal was to play my best, and I think I reached it for the most part," Pilackas said.

The team performed well together and overall had a challenging but fun year.

"The girls had a good time, and our moral improved as the season went on," Coach Alm said.

Spread By: Kelly Cearing and Kristin Malek

Score!



"My favorite player doesn't play anymore, so I haven't been to any games," Amber Studer (12) said.

"I went to the games to watch my girlfriend. She did as well as I thought," Adam Momcilovic (12) said.

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Volleyball

"I am in the school play, and I think being in Centrallettes is equally as hard."



Chloe Kwasney (11) said.

"Being in Centrallettes is hard work. We have practice five times a week."



Brianne Flores (9) said.

“We had a lot of expectations, but we did pretty well,” Joseph Stecyk (11) said.

“I expected this year’s season to be better [than last year],” Jeffrey Riddle (11) said.

Captain Michael Weber

Motivation Comes in Threes

For his fourth year in tennis, Michael Weber (12) carried the title of captain.

“Before every match I gave an inspirational speech,”



Michael Weber

Weber said. “I wasn’t really good at it, but it got the job done.”

The team’s motivation didn’t just come from its captain. It came from the other seniors, Nicholas Moskalick and Zachary Haynes.

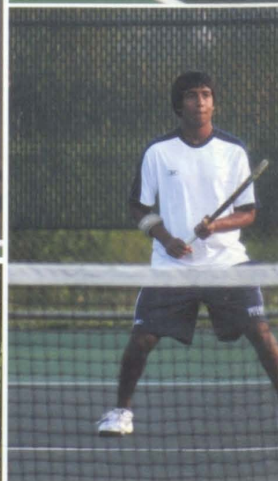
“Moskalick was a fighter. He never gave up, and Haynes has a great work ethic but helps keep practices light,” Weber said. Motivation came from the words and examples of these three seniors.

> Jacob Zatorski (10) warms up for the JV doubles match against Merrillville on September seventh. “Warming up with a friend is the best way to get loose before a match,” Zatorski said.

> Zachary Haynes (12) warms up before his match against his Merrillville on August 23 at home. He played doubles most often throughout the season with an occasional singles match.



> Anticipating the start of the match, captain Michael Weber (12) encourages the team with a motivational speech. Afterwards Weber said, “We played into their weaknesses. We played safe.” Unfortunately the outcome of the match was 2-3 in favor of Highland.



“I expected Color Guard to be easier than any of my other classes,”



Rebecca McQuillen (10) said.



“I expected Visual Basic Data Base to be more challenging than any math class,”



Andrew Siegle (10) said.

Sometimes, to
learn how to win,
you have to lose.

Coach Holden

> Tyler Goldsberry (11) prepares to return the ball while playing singles in the Merrillville invite. "I should have played the whole three rounds, but at least I had a chance to play in the second round," Goldsberry said.



> JV player Kevin Parikh (11) stands ready for his Valparaiso opponent's return. "JV did better than expected. We pretty much dominated every match and had only two close matches," Coach Szalonek said.

Fuel for the Fire

Munster rivalry flourishes

The excitement. The anticipation. The will to never give up and do whatever possible to come out on top. This overwhelming desire to win is fueled by one thing, a rivalry.

For the boys tennis team, Munster is their main rival.

"The rivalry's been going on] long before I was here. We know everybody on their team, and we make sure we give our best," Kevin Snyder (11) said.

Though winning is always important, the team feels differently about this match.

"You are more pumped up because you want to beat them more than anybody else,"

Robert Repasi (10) said.

The rivalry match was one the whole team remembered.

"It was a high intensity match," Matthew Slawson (11) said.

Even though they didn't win, the team was content with how they performed.

"They were supposed to beat us so it was pretty good," Zachary Creighton (12) said.

They didn't meet all of their expectations this year, but next year when the boy's tennis team goes out against Munster, the desire will be refueled, and the rivalry will still be alive.

Spread By: Katie Harned and Lauren Rigg

Comrade's Bus Rides

"The bus rides back [from the away matches were the best], just hanging out with friends, talking, and just having a good time," Andrew Mirabella (10) said.



"The back of the bus started to rap to David Woods's rhythm and then Joe Stecyk, Kevin Parikh and I tried to counter him and everyone started laughing," Bradley Spicer (9) said.

"[Tennis] was a little bit harder than I thought it would be, but also more fun," Nolan Mancera (9) said.

"I felt pretty confident in how our team did. We did pretty well," Marc Radovich (9) said.

"I expected Calculus to be harder than freshman or sophomore math,"



Jennifer Pelc (12) said.

"I expected [freshman math] to be harder than English,"



Emily Peppin (9) said.

Boys Tennis

“At regionals we came in 4th. The top 3 teams advanced to state. We hope to make it next year,” Morgan Goldsmith (10) said.

“We were able to achieve our goals by working hard during the off season,” Coach Doug Johnson said.

188 Rivalry



> Jessica Demory (12) prepares to hit the golf ball during the girls golf game. The game was originally supposed to take place at Briar Ridge, but was switched to Longwood.

“I try to go to as many matches as I can. I try to at least watch every girl as much as I can and give moral support,” Mr. Eric Bushong said.

“Tell them to focus on what they have done well in the past. Not what they have done poorly,” Coach Doug Johnson said.



> Megan Matura (10) gathers her equipment and walks away from the Briar Ridge course. The girls were disappointed as the match was cancelled due to a weather advisory.

“Girls Track has to practice in the mornings, so I think it is a lot more time consuming then Boys Cross,”



Brian Lane (12) said.

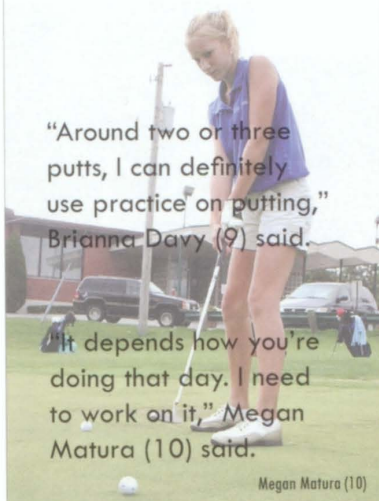


“I do not expect Girls Track to be less fun than Girls Soccer,”



Ericka Markiewicz (10) said.

How Many Strokes to Sink a Putt?



"Around two or three putts, I can definitely use practice on putting," Brianna Davy (9) said.

"It depends how you're doing that day. I need to work on it," Megan Matura (10) said.

Megan Matura (10)

More than a game

Girls explain what golf is all about

There's more to golf than everybody thinks. The girls golf team is about more than just playing the game. Each girl has her own reason for playing.

"My grandfather passed away earlier this year and he wanted me to pursue a future in golf, so I did it for him," Brianna Davy (9) said.

This is one of the many inspiring reasons for the girls who joined the golf team. The girls may have different stories behind why they play golf, but the fact remains they're all on the team to play the game.

"I think it's a lot of fun being

on a team with girls who are interested in the same thing as I am," Davy said.

The girls get along and have fun, but just like any other sport there are discouraging times. The girls seem to find ways to forget about little mistakes.

"I try to forget about it and move to the next hole," Megan Matura (10) said.

Even though the girls on this team are so close, they still welcome new team members with advice and encouraging words.

"Just relax, have fun, and don't make it as hard as you think it is," Alyssa Shoemake (10) said.

Spread By: Courtney Broadhead and Tara McElmurry

> Megan Matura (10), Heather Poppe (12), Morgan Goldsmith (10) and Brianna Davy (9) are trying their best to keep themselves busy until the lightning delay is cleared. "We had fun trying to keep busy because we really bonded as a team," Goldsmith (10) said.

> Brooke Bushong (11), Alyssa Shoemake (10), Morgan Goldsmith (10), Jessica Demory (12), Heather Poppe (12) and Megan Matura (10) are patiently waiting for the lightning delay to be cleared. It later started raining and the match was rescheduled for another day.

> Brianna Davy (9) warms up her swing. She wants to make a good impression as a new addition to the team. "My dad got me into golfing when I was seven and I've competed in tournaments ever since. I love the golf team and all the girls on it!" Davy said.



Top 5 Relaxation Tips

1 "Remember that I've played a lot and just remember it's like any other time we've played and have fun," Brianna Davy (9) said.

2 "I try to think about how I'm going to do that day and try not to get nervous," Megan Matura (10) said.

3 "Stretching definitely helps. I goof around with my friends and don't think about it," Jessica DeMory (12) said.

4 "Listening to music on my iPod while practicing," Morgan Goldsmith (10) said.

5 "I clear my head of everything else and focus on playing a good match," Alyssa Shoemake (10) said.

"I knew we were going to do good because we had a great team," Brooke Bushong (11) said.

"The team has a lot of chemistry. I felt very welcome on the team," Brianna Davy (9) said.

"I expect Girls Soccer to be just as competitive as Cheerleading,"



Sylvia Pilat (11) said.

"I expect that we will win Jamfest Nationals like we did last year,"



Amy Buckman (11) said.



"We won a lot more games this year because our quarterback's cute," Kelsey Gibson (12) said.



Rivalry



"This team should not measure success by the number of wins. I'm proud of them," Mrs. Szewciw said.



> Facing off against the LaPorte Slicers, the offense took charge in the homecoming game. This close game was decided by only one touchdown leaving the score at 35-28 with a LaPorte win.



> During a rainy game, Joseph Wings (12) catches his breath on the side lines. "You tend to not notice the rain until you do a play and fall flat on your face," Kevin Waters (12) said.



> Huddling around Coach Melby, varsity football players discuss the upcoming play. During every timeout, the trainer girls brought the players water and towels.



Football Traditions: New and Old



"I like going to pasta parties because they create team unity and because I get to eat all the food I want," Zachary Langbeen (11) said.



"I shaved my head to get hyped up and show some support for my team and the school," Keith Brown (12) said.

"I expect Spanish Club to be more fun than Senior Class Cabinet,"



Christopher Batty (12) said.



"I don't expect Senior Class Cabinet to have to meet as often as Academic Superbowl,"



Megan Giordano (12) said.

1st DAC Win

The Quarterback



"The intensity was very high with the coaches. They inspired us to win our first DAC game," Paul Gbur (12) said.

"It was wonderful for the kids to feel the excitement on the field as well as see and hear it from the fans who were there to support us," Mr. Chris Engel said.



The Coach

The Superfan



"I expected the team to win, so I was extremely happy but not surprised," Amanda Paglis (11) said.

"The football team gave a valiant effort and improved their record," Chad Detmar (12) said.

A new era begins Football team makes a stand

The stands were packed, the lights sparkled, and the football team had a 2-0 record, the stage was set to finally be victorious in the Duneland Athletic Conference.

"The win after Portage was the most memorable moment of the season," Benjamin Panfil (11) said.

This victory also signified the first DAC win since the school entered the conference in 2003.

"It felt amazing to finally win a game in the DAC. I was running around looking for hugs," Ian Myszak (12) said.

After becoming 3-0, the football team started to gain state-wide recognition; the team was ranked as high as 17th in the state.

"Working out in the weight room probably made us win more this season," Tylor Foster (10) said.

Coming out of the regular season with a 4-5 record, the team was ready for a tough battle during round one of the sectionals. After a heartbreaking loss to Crown Point, the season, which changed everyone's opinion about LC football, had come to an end.

"This season brought friendships that will last a lifetime," Mark Djordjevich (12) said.

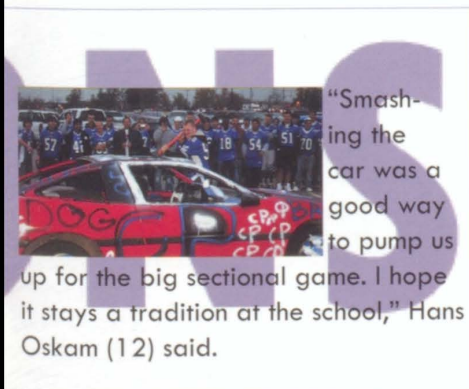
Spread By: Lauren Berger and Kevin Forajter

"Congratulations on the first DAC win!" Adam Momcilovic (12) said.

> Joshua Houter (10) tackles Michigan City's wide receiver during a JV game. The team dominated all facets of the game to defeat the Wolves 20-7.



> Juking and spinning, Derek Bork (10) returns a kickoff during a JV game against Michigan City. The JV team finished the season with a winning record of 7-2.



"Smashing the car was a good way to pump us up for the big sectional game. I hope it stays a tradition at the school," Hans Oskam (12) said.

"We [Academic Superbowl] work pretty hard. We do more than Superfans,"



Brian Hanawalt (12) said.

"Superfans are the best club in the school because they support the teams,"



Ryan Leveque (12) said.

"My best memory is when [Coach Denise Fitzgerald] chucked me into a puddle," Jaclyn Henderson (11) said.

"The best pasta party was at Jackie's; We had a push up contest," Hillary Anthony (10) said.



> Anna Horecky (12) puts forth her last efforts to finish the race strongly. She was running the JV race at Sectionals.



> Lindsay Ward (10) runs the JV race before Sectionals. She ran to try and beat one of the top seven times.



> The varsity girls celebrate their victory at the Lafayette Harrison invitational. They achieved their goal of receiving first place.



> The team takes a quick break to pose in front of a banner at State. They took eighth place, and had a good overall season.

top 7 runners



Megan Plenus (9)
2.5 miles in
14:47



Dana Payonk (9)
2.5 miles in
15:10



Kailey Jensen (10)
2.5 miles in
15:44



Anna Bona (11)
2.5 miles in
15:52



Rachel Zajac (10)
2.5 miles in
16:09

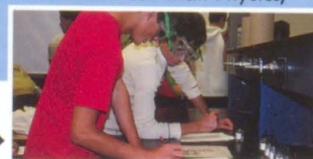
"Business Law is a lot easier than chemistry because it's an elective,"



Nicole Bisson (11) said.



"Chemistry is another demention of math, and it's more difficult than Physics,"



Michael Hernandez (11) said.

> Mora Haddad (11), Anna Bona (11), and Jacklyn Henderson (11) begin the race with a strong start at Sectionals. They lead the team to both Sectional and Regional Championships.



Mora Haddad (11)
2.5 miles in
16:15



Jacklyn Henderson (11)
2.5 miles
16:27

LC training habits

Brittany Croft (11)

• Varsity (co-captain)

- RUNS: about thirty miles a week
- DIET: granola bar for breakfast/ light lunch before hard workout days, no school lunches, no pop
- TRAINING: core exercises, circuits, weightroom, light independent run on Sundays



Kristen Rose (10)

- Junior varsity
- RUNS: with team only (about 25 miles a week)
- DIET: carbs two days before meet, protein the day before, healthy foods only
- TRAINING: hard & easy work out days, Curves during her own time

Don't Stop Believing Girls achieve success at state

Surpassing even their own expectations, the girls finished one of the best seasons in LC's cross country history.

"We did amazing. We had never experienced state as a team before and placing 8th in such a competitive field is awesome," Anna Bona (11) said.

Their success went beyond what anyone expected.

"We were expected to get 12th at state and hoped to get in the top 10. We ended up getting 8th," Kimberly Conrad (12) said.

Not only did they place at state, but they were Sectional and Regional champions and received 3rd place at Semi-State.

"All season we knew how strong we were, but no one else really realized it," Christine Conrad (10) said.

The physical demands the girls encountered to stay in shape were rigorous and challenging.

"[To train,] we did circuits, long runs, hard runs (1000's, mile, 800, 400), five miles a day usually, ab workouts, and we cross-trained," Mora Haddad (11) said.

With perseverance, training, team unity, and their season's theme song, "Don't Stop Believing", the girls exceeded their goals and made this season one to remember.

Spread By: Kristen Sweeney and Karen Burgos

"[Cross Country] is the greatest experience I've ever had," Roxanne Padilla (12) said.

Girls Cross Country

"The best parts are sweating, getting dirty, and throwing up," Jennifer Thill (11) said.

"Physics is more challenging than US History because I'm taking physics as a junior,"



Brittney Corley(11) said.

"U.S. History will be fun because Mr. Szalonek makes it exciting,"



Amy Buck (11) said.

“I’m going to miss hanging out with the team, and good luck next year,” Brian Lane (12) said.

“Christopher Vienna (11) loves short shorts!” Kenton Pratt (11) said.

My Halo Name is...

Silent Death



a.k.a.
Michael Rainbolt (12)

Your Grandma



a.k.a.
Jacob Ponton (9)

Stinky Fart

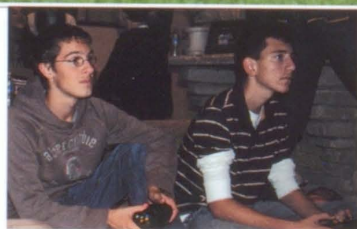


a.k.a.
Patrick Higgins (11)

> Kenton Pratt (11), Matthew St. Amour (11), Marcus St. Amour (11), Kyle Kacius (11), Brian Lane (12), Michael Rainbolt (12), and Jamen Lane (9), warm up together before the Gavitt Invitational Meet. Unfortunately, this was the first Gavitt Invite the team lost.



> Kyle Kacius (11) and Patrick Higgins (11) play Halo at the pasta party. Halo is one of the team's favorite games to play when they get together during the season.



“I expect Kinesiology to be just as demanding as spiking the ball in tennis,”



Zachary Langbeen (11) said.



“I expect the work for tennis to be more demanding than Centralettes,”



Matthew Slawson (11) said.

Catwoman



a.k.a.
Christopher Vienna (11)

> Mitchell Kocian (11) takes lead over a Culver runner at the Culver Academy Invite. "We could have done better, but it was a good year," Kocian said.



> Michael Piercy (12) loads up on carbs at the pasta party at Christine Conrad's (10) house. Both the girls and boys cross country teams get together every Thursday night to socialize and bond, but the main reason they attend is for the pasta.

> Trent Redlarczyk (12) pushes himself to the finish line as he runs against Culver Academy. As a senior, this was one of his last races of his high school career. "You're only as good as your last race," Redlarczyk said.

Rivalries heat up

Team competes on and off the course

Every year, teams expect to welcome new members from the incoming freshmen class.

However, this group of freshmen exceeded the number expected, due to our school's growing population. Individual team members had expectations of themselves as well as this new, larger team.

"I wanted to improve as an individual, but more importantly I wanted to contribute to the team," Christopher Vienna (11) said.

For the first time, the boys and girls cross country teams had their pasta party together. One of the team's favorite activities at the pasta party is to play video games, mainly Halo.

"It's great because we get together and have fun beating the upperclassmen at everything except racing," Jonathan

Sommer (9) said.

The rivalry outside of their meets proves that the team is competitive in other aspects of their lives.

"The whole sport is about competition between each other. We do run races after all,"

Vienna said.

The boys cross country team had hoped for many improvements from the beginning of the year.

"We ran harder and faster at the end of the season, but did not improve as much as we hoped," Coach Skorupa said.

Although not many fans showed up to the meets, the team was not lacking in motivation thanks to those select fans who supported the team to the best of their ability.

"It is a pretty interesting sport believe it or not," Carly Jerome (12) said.



Christopher Vienna (11)

Spread By: Lana Kaptur and Amy Buckman

New additions to the family



"It was fun throwing all of the freshmen into the lake."

Kenton Pratt (11) said.

"All my family was involved in cross country, so I was basically forced into it," Kyle Pratt (10) said.

"I was the first one to get thrown into the lake by the upperclassmen," Efrin Flores (9) said.

Boys Cross Country

"I expect Centralettes to be as time consuming and strenuous as auto mechanics,"



Alexandria Mele (11) said.

"I expect auto to be more fun than any other class,"



Nathan Fetcko (12) said

The Seniors Say...



"I expect them to go far," Alexa Krygier (12) said. "They have talent and have to learn to come together as a team and use it."



"I expect them to do really good, to have a lot of success in the future [and] also to keep all of our traditions," Allyson Harvey (12) said.



> Sylvia Pilot (11) advances the ball up the field against Andean. She scored two goals that game and helped the varsity team progress through the post season.



> The girls varsity team cheer while hearing their names called by the announcer. The girls learned to depend on one another over the course of the season.



> Athletic trainer, Chris Hall wraps Alexandra Graves's (12) arm with ice. Graves hyper-extended her elbow while taking a shot against Portage.



> The girls soccer team creates a dog pile after the final buzzer sounds. The girls won the sectional championships against Andean 2-1. "The game was really close, both teams played hard. First, we scored, then Andean scored, and we scored our second goal late in the second half. When the final whistle blew, we just went crazy," Stephanie Lee (12) said.



"I expect dancing at homecoming to be more fun than dancing at D.C.'s,"



Melissa Ochoa (12) said.



"I expected D.C.'s to be a lot of fun. I had a great time and I want to go back again,"



Amber Studer (12) said.



"[I expect the team] to win state next year; I hope they follow their dreams and do the best they can next season. Never be satisfied!" Lierin Beecher (12) said.



> Laura Herman (9) concentrates as she kicks the ball up the field. Herman helped the girls JV soccer team win their game against Griffith.



Age Isn't Everything

New faces lead team to success

After losing more seniors than they could afford, the girls soccer team's expectations were filled with doubt. Through the struggle and loss, however, the team surprised themselves and others.

"We made it to semi-state and nobody expected it," Jenelle Kapelinski (12) said.

With more than half of its varsity players being underclassmen, it was questionable if the team would be as successful as last year.

"We lost twelve seniors from last year and we are young, so we didn't expect to do as well," Amanda Garton (10) said.

Since most of them had never played together before, the team needed to bond in order to be successful. One way the girls bonded was through dancing and cheers.

"Cheers created laughing," Sylvia Pilat (11) said, "and got us pumped up."

These cheers were used in a variety of times. Not only were they implemented to start off the game or half, but the girls used the cheers to boost team morale during the tough times.

As for next year, the girls' expectations are high.

"I expect that we will be a strong team and we will have the potential to go to state," Megan Uzubell (10) said.

Spread By: Matt Wesley, Jeff Riddle, and Dan Hojnacki

⬆ "It was an awesome season for my first year, and I hope I can play better," Ashley Dorecki (9) said.



Girls Soccer



⬆ "I expected to go to state and we tried our best but it didn't happen," Celia Kielbasinski (11) said.



Warm Up Expectations



"Before the game we usually pray and act really seriously, and it helps get us focused on the game. On the bus after the game, we will sing and have dance offs; it's really fun," Julie Soltesz (11) said.

"We have a set warm up before the game. We get in a huddle after the game, and run down the field. We also have pasta parties two days before a game," Genna Noel (10) said.



= "I expect a birthday party to be equal to going to Chicago because they both involve having fun with your friends,"



Emily LeVin (10) said.

= "I expected to go shopping at 'a mall,' but my friends surprised me with a trip to Chicago for my birthday,"



Amanda Hill (12) said.

"All of us girls went to all the games to show our support for senior year," Alexandra Chakonas (12) said.

"Soccer games were always crazy, and the fans were always really into it," Nicholas Swan (12) said.

#7 Bowman



"My brother thinks he's hard and can do whatever he wants, but I would destroy him any day of the week," Casey Bowman (12) said.

#8 Bowman



"He might be cocky, but in two years I'll still be better than him just like I am now," Geoffrey Bowman (10) said.

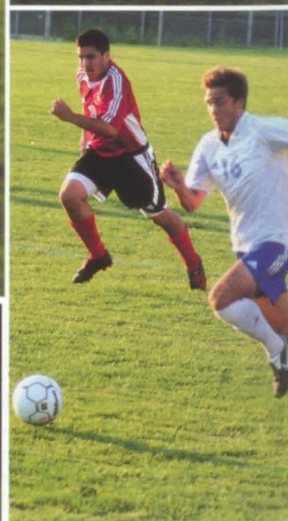
VS

> Joseph Ciucki (12) goes one on one with a Merrillville player and blocks his pass. Ciucki is a senior and has played throughout all of high school. "It was a great season and a great four years," Ciucki said.

> Michael Rassel (12) deflects the ball during the pre-game warm-up. He was the starting goalie for all the varsity games this year, and made a save to win the senior night game later on in the season.



> The boys soccer team huddles together to keep their spirits up and stay motivated for the second half. They eventually won against Merrillville on penalty kicks after two periods of overtime at their last home game.



"I expect running miles to be just as demanding as any conference game,"



Nicholas Czapla (10) said.

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"I do not expect conference games to be less work than training,"



Steven Nestor (11) said.

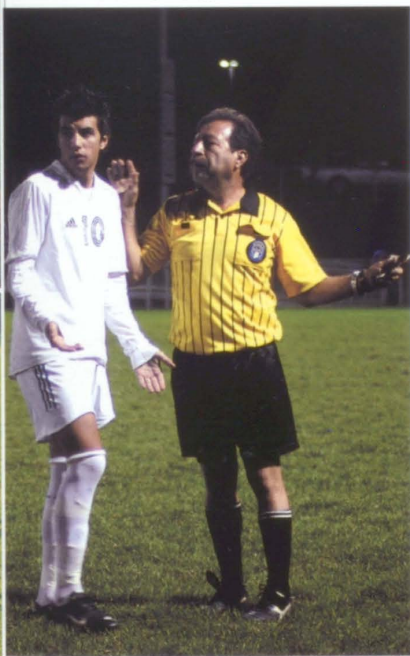
Milan Marinkovich



"CHECK IT!"

"Whenever our team was doing good, we told the other team to check it," Milan Marinkovich (12) said.

> Nino Guzina (12) looks toward the bench to respond to Coach Jerome Rainwater's comments. Rainwater was upset that Guzina was arguing with the referee's call on teammate James Freisinger's (12) yellow card.



> James Freisinger (12) sprints with the ball while trying to keep it from a Portage player. "After everyone's efforts and a long game, we unfortunately lost against Portage in a shootout. It was our first loss of the season," Freisinger said.

Regionals Mark End

Season ends in unexpected loss

Imagine a freezing October night where players shivered and huddled together for warmth on the sideline. The boys soccer team forgot to bring their heart to a game that would decide the season.

"We played good, but we didn't give enough heart into the game, so we lost to Munster, a team that wanted to win more," Robert Pilat (11) said.

With a number of seniors graduating, the team had to compensate for a loss of talent and leadership.

"The depth was the big difference; we weren't as deep," Captain Milan Marinkovich (12) said.

In working with the loss of such experience, the team came together. "Everyone was a lot closer this year. There was more interaction with the underclassmen," Kevin Nejman (12) said.

With a final four finish from last year, the boys had immense standards throughout the whole season.

"[We wanted to go to] at least state because we had a really good team and high expectations from last year," Nejman said.

There are still some hard feelings about the turnout of the game.

"There was no way we should have lost regionals with the talent we had," Marinkovich said.

Spread By: Katlynn Dempsey and Jackie Henderson

VARSITY SENIORS: Will they continue?



"No, I'm not playing soccer in college. I want to concentrate on pursuing my career," Carlos Perez (12) said.

"I'm getting a scholarship to play soccer at Valparaiso University, so I will play after graduation," James Freisinger (12) said.



"If the opportunity presents itself, if I can make it as a walk on or receive a scholarship, I would consider playing," Phillip Lozanowski (12) said.

⬆ "Soccer is my favorite sport to watch, and all my friends' boyfriends were on the team," Jessica Bathurst (11) said.

Boys Soccer

⬆ "Everyone was on their feet and the games were non-stop action packed," Sean Martin (12) said.



"I expect training to be as much work as any of the regular season games,"



Fabian Urquiza (9) said.



"I expected the regular season games to take up as much time as I spent working hard,"



Shane Cloutier (11) said.



> Skateboarder Colin Hoernig (10) soars through the air as he concentrates on landing his big kickflip. His concentration paid off because Hoernig pulled off the kickflip like a professional.



> Slow pitch softball teammates Thomas Gudowski (12) and Eric Dahlberg (12) take a break in the dugout to watch their team bat. The pair were the youngest players on a full team of adults players.

"AP Physics is going to be harder than any other class, like accounting,"



Minesh Sarda (12) said.



"Accounting is going to be harder than other math classes,"



Christopher Stone (10) said.

Jamie's Expectations



"This year was less than what I expected because I was gone a lot this summer and didn't get to compete much," Jamie Huisenga (10) said.

Pursuing passions Students take initiative

You do it for the love, for the thrill, for the success. It's your recreational sport, an outlet for your passion.

"I love the feeling of accomplishment after I've been trying for hours," Colin Hoernig (10) said about his love of skate-

boarding. Hoernig has been skateboarding since he was six, spending most of his free time traveling to skate parks to perfect the sport he loves.

Another dedicated athlete has been practicing her horseback riding skills since fifth grade.

"It takes lots of time, commitment and courage," Jamie Huisenga (10) said

Students partaking in the

various out of school sports spend a majority of their time, effort and money on activities in which they receive no school recognition, which leaves the omnipresent question of why they do it.

Jennifer Bjorklund (12), a

black belt in the martial art of Tae Kwon Do, spends up to two hours a day, three days a week practicing her passion. "I accomplish things for myself. I know no one is relying on me. It's all me," Bjorklund said.

These ambitious athletes must look beyond school walls

to participate in the sports they enjoy. They have the courage and initiative to follow their dreams and pursue the goals they have set for themselves.

"I accomplish things for myself. I know no one is relying on me. It's all me,"



Jennifer Bjorklund (12) said.

> Christina Roth (11) and Jennifer Bjorklund (12) practice Tae Kwon Do. Tae Kwon Do involves no weapons, but is so powerful it has the ability to knock down an opponent in one single blow.



> Poised to perfection, Jamie Huisenga (10) practices trotting with her horse Tomahawk. Huisenga has been taking horseback riding lessons since fifth grade and regularly competes.

"I started skateboarding because of my friend and now I really like it," Aaron Oberg (11) said.

Recreation

"Gymnastics was great because we learned a lot more than I thought," Magdalene Huff (10) said.

"My math class this year will not be as hard as all of my freshman year,"



Laurie Rutkowski (10) said.

"I expect my freshman year to get harder academically, but fun because I am on the basketball team,"



Emily Haddad (9) said.

Spread By: Nina DiMaggio and Natalie Sedia

2022 Rivalry

“There have been many changes. I am anxious to see how the season goes,” Meredith Cioffi (10) said.

“Overall, this year was a good season because I played varsity as a freshman,” Kaley Marcinak (9) said.



> After Krystal Coleman received the ball, Brandi Fehrman (11) and Jamie Auer (12) ran down the court as Coleman set up a play. “It was a very intense game. We played our hardest,” Brandi Fehrman (11) said.



> Jennifer Britton (12) and Jamie Auer (12) stand with their proud parents. The girls waited to congratulate the other seniors. “It didn’t hit me until after. Before I was focused on the game. After I realized it was my last game in the gym,” Britton said.



“I expect bowling to be the same as soccer because you have to concentrate as much,”



Leanne Witulski (10) said.



“I expect boys soccer to be the same to cheerleading because in both you have to have good leg coordination,”



Jessica Cottrell (11) said.



> Britney Tuskan (9) tries to find an open teammate while being pressured by her Crown Point opponents. "It was an extremely competitive game. People were throwing elbows, but we still won," Tuskan said.

> Brooke Polus (9) tries to get past her Munster opponent. "Munster had good point guards, but we had a good defense," Polus said.

A Year of Change

Bonding helps the team to adapt

Coming back this season, the girls encountered one major change. Two new coaches were in charge. Mr. Tim Powers and Mrs. Denise Fitzgerald brought their philosophy to the team.

"It was a fresh start," Jessica Martin (10) said.

The coaches wanted the all of girls to have fun.

"The whole factor of 'having fun' this year had definitely taken place," Suzanne Huebner (12) said.

The coaches also helped to improve team bonding.

"For team bonding we had pasta parties, dinner outings, the Christmas party, the lock in,

the Valpo camp, and the tree climbing trip," Tabitha Deakin (11) said.

One of the biggest team bonding experiences was the lock in they had.

"The lock in was to bring the team together, have fun and learn more about each other. I think it was an excellent experience, and it helped with bonding the team," Huebner said.

"It was a time for the JV and Varsity to get together and get to know each other," Alyssa Boyle (9) said.

The bonding and fun brought all of the girls together on and off the court.

Spread By: Kristen Sweeney and Lana Kaptur

Q: What makes you *P.L.A.C.T.?

A: "I play my hardest every time I go on the court. I have a good attitude in every game no matter what. I'm ready for everything and trying my hardest," Colleen Maloney (10) said.

A: "It really means try your best and your hardest to succeed. I play like a champion because I try my hardest and hustle," Katherine Skura (9) said.

A: "I give 100% effort every time I am on the court. The team helps me stay motivated," Samantha Crnokrak (11) said.

*Play Like A Champion Today

⬆ "We have a good team this year. There has been a lot of changes, but all good," Mallory Horvat (10) said. ⬇

Girls Basketball

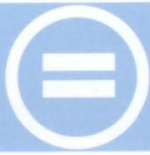
⬆ "The team bonded well. Everyone improved and we reached our goals," Grace Myers (10) said. ⬇



"I expect cheerleading and basketball to be equal because there is a lot of hard work,"



Meridith Gjeldum (9) said.



"I think this season was a little better than expected,"



Eric Summers (10) said.

“We did decent, but we should have done better,” Neil Koricanic (10) said.

“I think [basketball] did pretty good this year besides starting off slow,” Matthew Hudnall (11) said.

Step Up Team Overcomes Slow Start

What started off as a team chock full of seniors ready to win a sectional championship turned into a year of struggle to get to the top.

“With all the talent, we expected to have a sectional championship this season,” Joseph Wingis (12) said.

But the season started off slow with immediate losses, including a huge loss against Crown Point, the former home of new senior Daniel Bouchee (12).

“I was excited to get a chance to play against my old school,” Bouchee said.

The new senior starter had an easy time adjusting to his

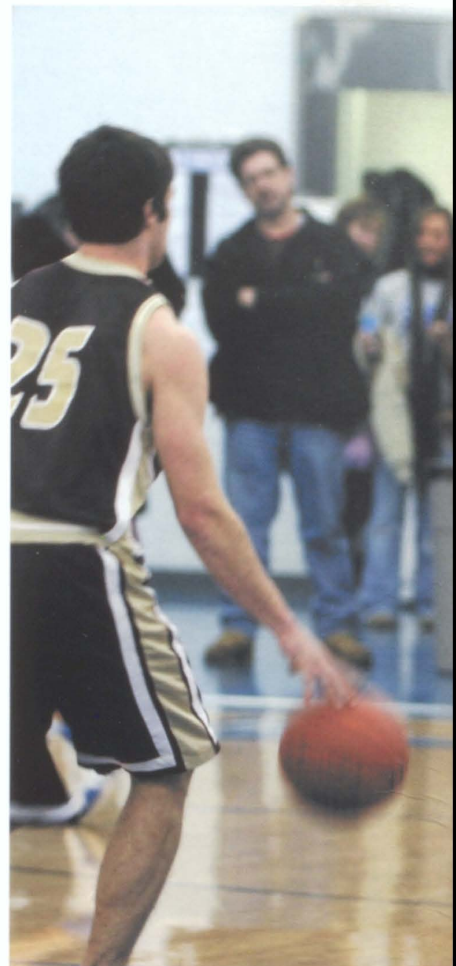
new school because he already knew most of his teammates. Bouchee turned out to be a big part of the team’s midseason turnaround.

“Beating EC [East Chicago Central] by 32 was one of the major highlights this season,” Wingis said.

The team progressively improved to turn their slow beginning into a winning season.

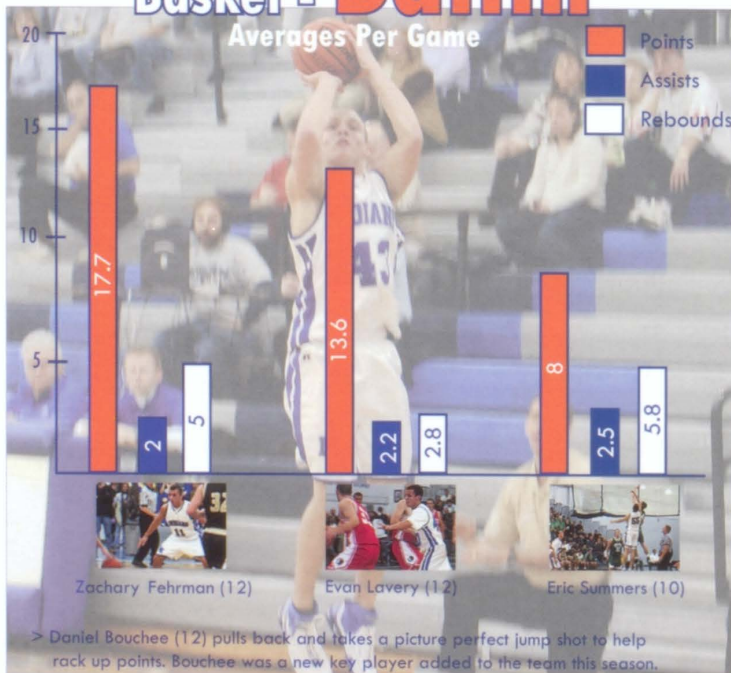
Even though they did not reach their sectional expectations, the team showed that they could pull through and become a unified group, and in using such teamwork, they showed everyone what they’re made of.

Spread By: Kelly Cearing and Natalie Sedia



Basket - Ballin’

Averages Per Game



“I think theater is more demanding than choir because it’s not just singing,”



Melanie Raimblt (12) said.



“Auto would be a lot harder than theater because that’s not my interest at all,”



Lauren Bade (11) said.



> Zachary Fehrman (12) gets ready to play defense against the Chesterton Trojans. Fehrman stepped up his senior leadership role and became a major key player for the team.

> Kurt Kudrecki (9) jumps up into the air to tip the ball for one of his teammates to gain control. Kudrecki won the opening tip off, which led to a quick two points to start the game.



> Andrew Doyle (11) plants his feet to set a road-blocking pick on an opposing Valparaiso player. Doyle played a large role in contributing to the team's defensive plays.



> Nicholas Garibay (11) and Eric Summers (10) [right] take a breath as the rest of the team looks on. Summers was not only one of the few sophomores on the team, but a starter as well.

"Being in the basketball stands was crazy because of all the cheering," Samantha Michalski (11) said.

"The games were fun to go to because of so many fans," Claire Myers (12) said.

2015 Boys Basketball



"Auto is harder than band because there's more to learn than just playing a flute,"



Victor Smith (11) said.



"Concert band is a good time to spend with my friends and learn life lessons,"



Alexander Masleid (10) said.

Lookin’ to the Future

New Talent Brings New Hope

With a record of 5-4, the girls swim team fell short of their goals but looks forward to a successful season next year.

“We are going to do even better next year than this year because we are only losing one person and a lot of other teams are losing a lot of people. I’m really looking forward to it,” Lauren Tharp (11) said.

With 5 a.m. practices before school and 3 hour practices after, the girls have grown together over the seasons.

“I think we’ll be better next year because we’ve already been swim-

ming together and we all get along better,” Rachel Lefkakis (11) said.

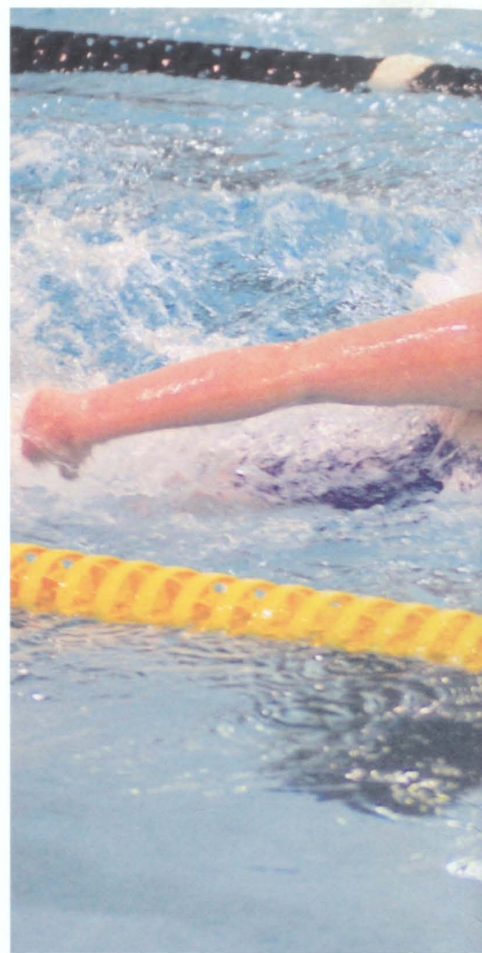
With all their hardwork and time spent at practice, they are already optimistic about next year’s sectional.

“Our relays will be better and some individuals will place better at sectionals,” Lefkakis said.

The only graduating senior this year has great expectations for what will be her former teammates.

“They’ll do great next year because they have a lot of talent and they work well together. Plus they have an awesome coach,” Anna Horecky (12) said.

Spread By: Katlynn Dempsey and Jackie Henderson



How To *Rock* the Blocks



STEP

1

CREATE A CRAZY DO

“First you put in regular hair gel, then mix with watered-down elmers glue, and add a lot of hair spray. Dry until it stands,” Lauren Tharp (11) said.



STEP

2

GRUNGE YOUR CLOTHES

“We went thrift store shopping before the [sectional] meet. Then we cut holes in our clothes and put safety pins in them,” Rachel Lefkakis (11) said.



STEP

3

PARTY LIKE A ROCKSTAR

“We dressed up as punk rockers. We all got up and cheered [for the guys] a lot. It was all a lot of fun,” Lesley Payonk (10) said.

“Being a Notre Dame fan is easier than dissecting frogs,”



George Scalchas (12) said.



“Anyone could expect dissecting a frog to be harder than playing a board game,”

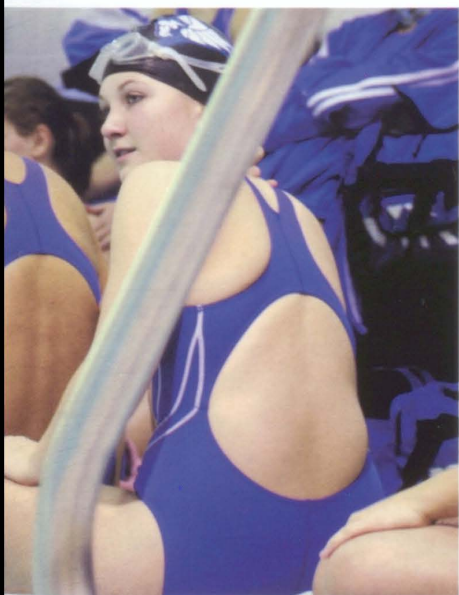


Stephen Luna (12) said.



> Andrea Schmidt (9) competes in the butterfly. Schmidt was one of only four freshmen to compete on varsity.

> Alexis Palkovich (9) stands behind the Portage block as she gets ready to swim. "[Before my race] I stay focused and try to make sure I do everything right," Palkovich said.



> The junior varsity sit on the sidelines watching their varsity team members in competition. The girls learned from their older swim teammates to achieve their level of ability later on and to prepare themselves.

> Cecily Barajas (11) swims the butterfly for her 200 yard IM. "The 200 IM is a very strenuous event and it takes a lot of practice and motivation. Butterfly is not my favorite, but we don't have a choice," Barajas said.

"The best part of swimming was going to all the meets and hanging out with the team," Allyson Kicmal (11) said.

"We had pasta parties, went to meets, and dressed up for the boys sectionals," Jordin Plath (11) said.

2017 Girls Swimming



"I expect the econ board game to be less confusing than astronomy club,"



Nathaniel Szeplakay (12) said.



"Astronomy club makes you think about the world beyond ours,"

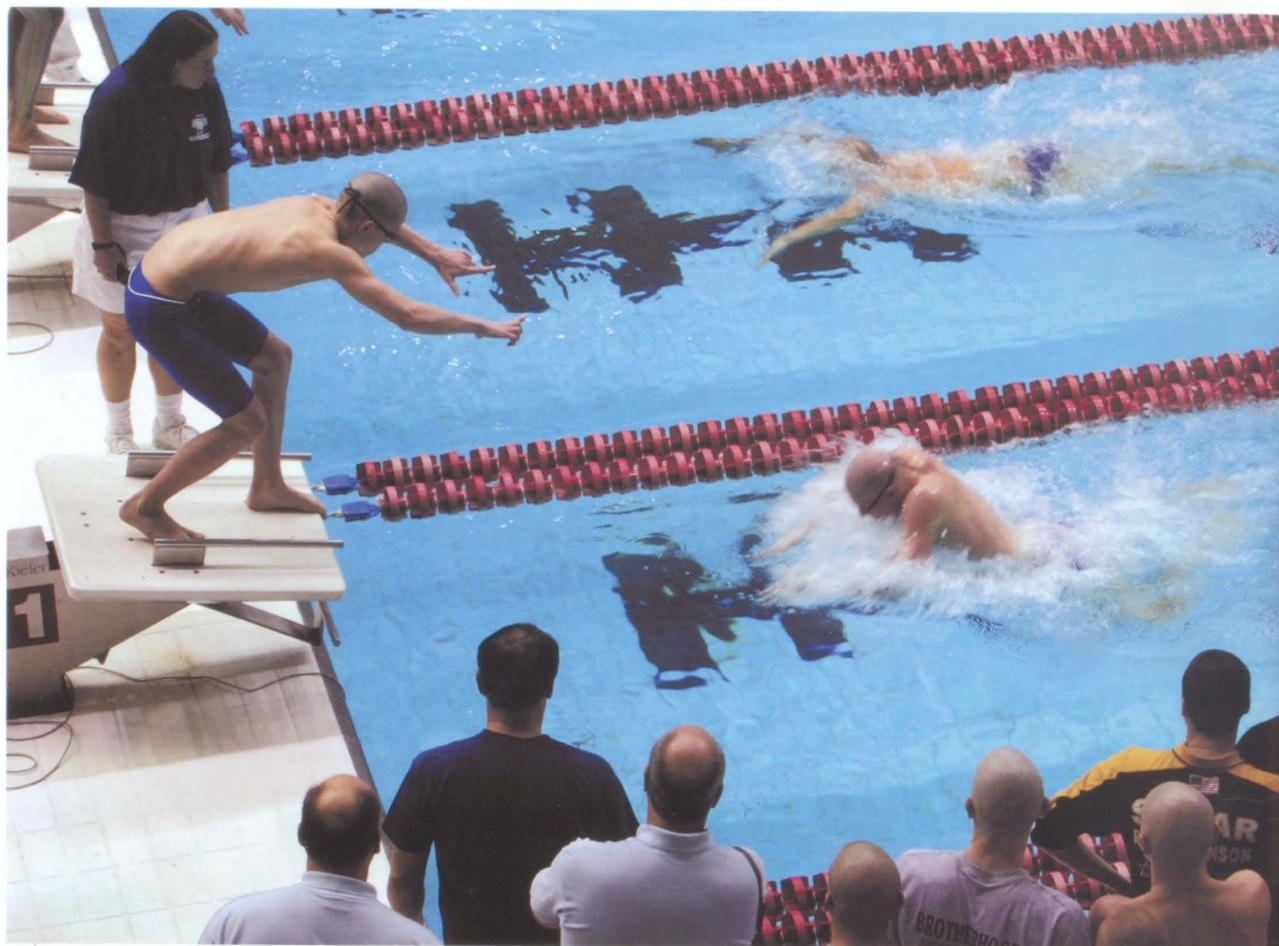


Samantha Cornwell (12) said.

"I've never been to a swim meet, but I feel that swimming is a pretty cool sport," Nicholas Miljevic (10) said.

"It looks fun, but I would not want to ruin or dry out my hair like that," Dean Peters (10) said.

Rivalry



> Christopher Johnson (10) finishes his breaststroke leg of the 200 medley relay as Matthew Schmidt (10) prepares for an exchange to swim his butterfly leg. They ended up tying for 7th at State.

> Ryan Bartock (9) works on his backstroke technique. "Next year I would like to swim backstroke for varisty," Bartock said.



"Science Olympiad is harder than NHS because of the studying and preparation needed for it,"



Brittany Corley (11) said.



"NHS is a lot more difficult because you have to do service activities and meet requirements,"



Natalie Sedia (12) said.

Head to Head

Teammates become greatest rivals

> Jonathan Solan (11) is taking a break at the end of his warm-up. Solan ended his season with a time of 53.28 in the 100 backstroke, his main event.



Best friends, but team rivals? Boys swimming tries to make what happens in the pool to stay in the pool.

"Others in our school talk a big game, but I let the college offers do the talking," William Wright (12) said.

The bond between the 200 medley relay this year was indescribable. Christopher Johnson (10), Matthew Schmidt (10), Jonathan Solan (11), and William Wright (12) made their way to state this season by picking up their game.

"I was told by Coach that, as a captain, I was to step up to fire up the boys. He really put

a load on my shoulders in the newspaper. I feel I have stepped up, I feel our 200 medley relay really picks up the boys' spirits," Wright (12) said.

This rivalry never lets the boys have a dull moment. With their 8-2 record it proved that hard work pays off.

"[This season was] equal to what I expected because I knew we would win sectionals and make it to state," Matthew Schmidt (10) said.

These team rivalries not only helped to keep the boys focused, but they made swimming more exciting than trying to beat personal records.

Spread By: Sam Maloney and Katy Bastie



"Swimming looks like a pretty fun sport, but it is just not for me," Lauren Ross (10) said.



Boys Swimming



"My brother is a swimmer, so I have been around it my whole life," Brit-tany Kerwin (10) said.



> William Wright (12) stops for a picture with his mom. The seniors celebrated their last home meet on senior night against Portage.

My Senior Idol



"My senior idol is Adam Mom because he's funny and a good leader. He also has curly hair and he always shared his food with me," Theodore Hiemstra (11) said.

"All I have to say is Ted is a character," Adam Momailovic (12) said.



"My senior idol is Dan Wadas because he does the

most awesome things and it's great. He's just an awesome kid all around," David Scasny (10) said.

"Scasny is just goofy like I am, and that's how we got along. He's a better swimmer than me so I didn't help him out there," Daniel Wadas (12) said.



"Chess Club is easier than Senior Class Cabinet because we only meet once every two weeks,"



Andrew Chin (10) said.



"I joined Senior Class Cabinet just to hang out with JLo [Mrs. Joan Laden] and Miss M [Mrs. Moreno],"



Lauren Legler (12) said.

210 Rivalry



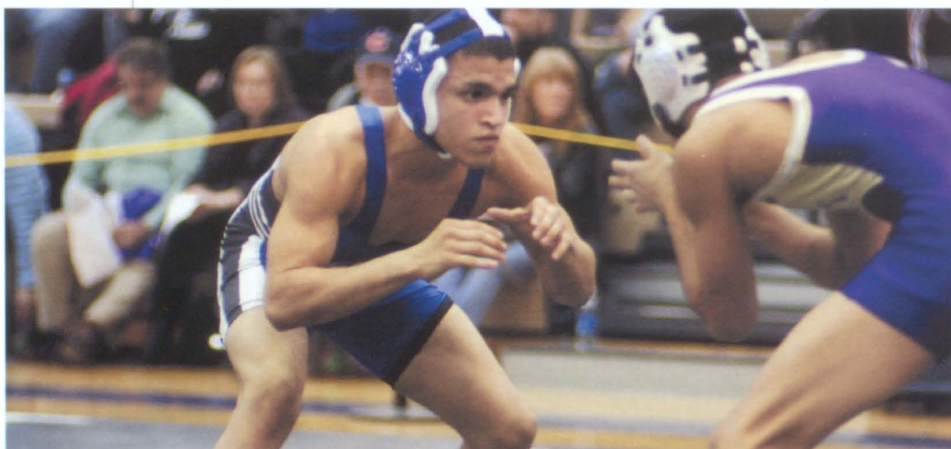
"I thought it was a pretty good season. We were sectional champions again," Kurt Bayer (11) said.



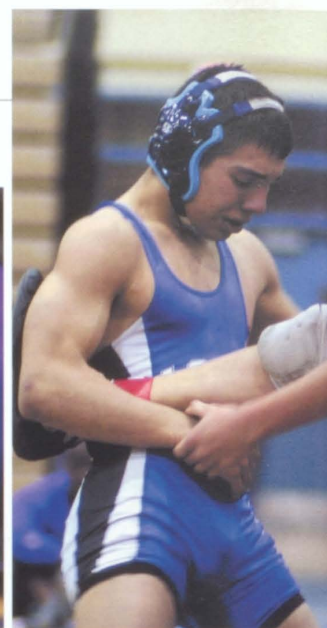
"I expected a significant improvement, to go to sectionals, and to do well," Peter Sobun (10) said.



> Andrew Gomez (12) begins the match focused and attentive to his opponent. He was up against Hobart at the regional matches that took place at Highland.



> In a neutral position with his opponent, Marc Escobedo (9) faces off at Highland. Although new to the team, he was one of the only freshmen that made it to regionals.



"Soccer is definitely more fun, but there's more encouragement from track,"



Julie Soltész (11) said.



"Track takes so much more time and energy than English,"



Julia Cook (10) said.



A Time to Grow

New coach brings big changes

With a new coach and an unsure theme, the wrestling season was unpredictable from the very beginning.

"At first they [the team] were a little hesitant, but they started to adapt and they got more confident in themselves," Coach Jim Rhoads, Social Studies, said.

Although this was Coach Rhoads's 16th year coaching, it was his first at Lake Central.

"We are in the DAC, which is one of the toughest conferences in Indiana, and I took over for someone who had been coaching for 25 years," Coach Rhoads said.

Despite some uncertainty,

Coach Rhoads helped the team to become tougher than ever

"[He] kept us working all practice. It was a lot harder, we did a lot of drilling. We had morning and afternoon practices, so it was like we had two-a-days," David Diaz (12) said.

The coach brought ideas and techniques to the team.

"It enabled some of the hardworking kids to excel," Coach Rhoads said.

Many of the players took the opportunity to meet their full potential.

"He got us to work as a team instead of as individuals," Joseph Damron (11) said.

Spread By: Matt Wesley and Karen Burgos

It's a Bird... It's a Plane... No it's **Impetigo!**



"Having impetigo destroyed my season. I had to miss half the season, and I could have done a lot better if I didn't have it," Brock Sanders (11) said.

"Because I had impetigo, I couldn't compete and didn't do as well as I wanted to," Rocco Depirro (12) said.



Im-pe-ti-go

A patch of blisters that breaks into a red, moist area that oozes or weeps fluid; appears mainly on the face, but also on exposed arms and legs. Wrestlers usually contract impetigo through mats or the weight room.

> Struggling, Mark Chrace grabs a hold of his Chesterton opponent. After losing the first two periods, Mark threw his opponent to the mat and pinned him, helping him to win the first round of semi-state competition.

> Kyle Malec (12) takes a rests in between periods during the Highland team sectionals. Malec effortlessly won his match against a Hobart wrestler and easily won all the other matches that night.

"I expected it to be way harder than middle school wrestling, and it is," Michael Pupillo (9) said.

"I stopped wrestling because of my weight, but the team still did well this year," Anthony Olund (10) said.

Wrestling



"English is more interesting and I like the class better than science because of the people,"



Emily Samsel (10) said.



"Biology was pretty hard, and I don't think it'll get any easier. I really don't like it,"



Melissa Hussey (10) said.

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Rivalry

"I gave the best player, Rusin, a pep talk before every game. HOLLA!" Rashad Chatat (12) said.

"The hockey team worked hard all year so they could win state championships," Nicholas Gard (12) said.



> Blocking a shot, goalie Kate-Lynn Herron (11) deflects the puck. She made many saves during this victorious game.

> Team players celebrate after scoring a goal. This has become a common occurrence for the team in this winning season.



"Olympic weight lifting is more physically demanding than Class Cabinet,"



Joseph Olen (11) said.



"Gymnastics is a new LC sport compared to a traditional club, Class Cabinet,"



Mrs. Joan Loden, Math, said.



> Helping to defend the goal, Matthew Philbin (11) puts himself in position against the offender. The skating Indians defeated Homewood-Flossmoor in this game.

> Facing off against Munster, Derek Serbon (12) puts on his game face and concentrates on the puck. Serbon has only played on the team in some of the games this season due to the commitment to a club hockey team.

Home Rink Advantage

Hockey team finds new opportunity

With a new season and a new home rink, the Hockey team had another opportunity to show the school that the team is worth recognition.

"More and more people were paying attention to the team and we wanted to make a name for ourselves," Zachary Prisby (11) said.

With the home rink within ten minutes of the school, the players' attitudes had changed.

"People weren't late and it was fun having our own locker room," Troy Yukon (12) said.

Despite the new attitude, the team suffered a huge upset at the state championship.

"We lost to Lawrence 1-0 in

Spread By: Lauren Berger & Kevin Forajter

the championship game, but we were the better team," Derek Rusin (12) said.

Although they made it to the state finals, the hockey team still had room for improvement.

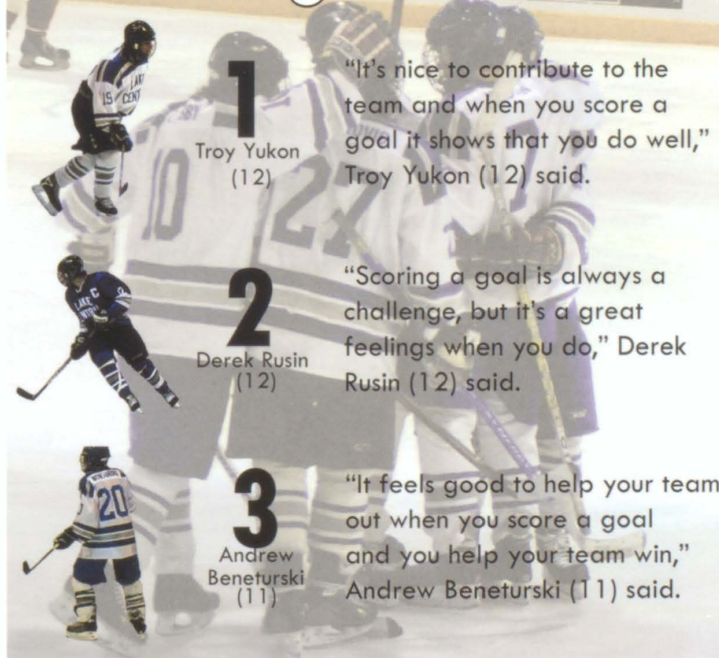
"Our weakness was goal tending, letting in goals from the blue line and bad save percentages," Prisby said.

Through the ups and downs the seniors were proud to have had many memorable moments.

"During the last shift of me and Troy Yukon's high school careers, with 15 seconds left in the game we scored our last goal together. I passed to him and he shot," Rusin said.

"I heard that the hockey team is really good, but I haven't seen them. Cameron Geary (11) said.

The King of the Net



1

Troy Yukon
(12)

"It's nice to contribute to the team and when you score a goal it shows that you do well," Troy Yukon (12) said.

2

Derek Rusin
(12)

"Scoring a goal is always a challenge, but it's a great feelings when you do," Derek Rusin (12) said.

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Andrew Beneturski
(11)

"It feels good to help your team out when you score a goal and you help your team win," Andrew Beneturski (11) said.

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Hockey

"The hockey team should have played a lot better than they did," Zachary Hansen (12) said.



"Gymnastics is more physically demanding than Junior Class Cabinet,"



Kaitlin Bomba (11) said.



"Junior Class Cabinet is time consuming, but I definitely enjoy it,"



Jeffrey Riddle (11) said.

“[The season] was rough at first, but we came together and pulled it off at state,” Katie Sexton (9) said.

“This year was greater than I expected because we got along well and did well,” Leanne Witulski (10) said.

Rivalry



> The team, with coach Shon Washington and assistant coach Stephanie Cooley, poses with their Conference Champion trophy. The team later went on to win the state championship.

> Lindsay Sexton (12) follows through as she bowls at a practice before the team goes to state. “Before state I was very confident and just pumped up,” Sexton said.



“I expect gymnastics is alot harder than Interact. It takes physical strength and is competitive,”



Lauren Ross (10) said.



“I expect Interact is less work than soccer. In Interact you can be as involved as you want, but soccer is every day,”

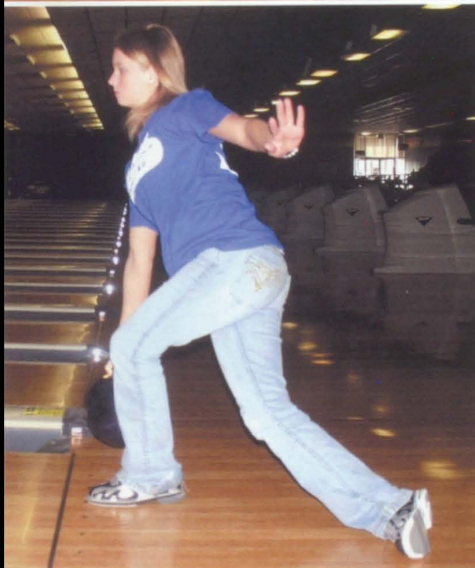


Cheryl Jordan (10) said.

Champions at Last

Girls Bowling takes State

> Christine Miller (9) concentrates as she begins bowling her frame. "I expected we'd do okay [this season], but I didn't know we'd do as well as we did," Miller said.



> Erin Peiguss (12) practices her form at a team practice at Stardust Bowl in Hammond. "We were really supportive of each other, and we would hand out inspirational notes and candy," Peiguss said.

After losing last year to Fort Wayne Snider in the final roll off at state, the girls were focused on getting the chance to turn it around. The entire season was preparation for state. With a record of 12-3, the team practiced twice a week and did a lot of spare drills.

"We always did a team huddle and chant to get us ready for a match," Lindsay Sexton (12) said.

Something else that helped the team to grow and succeed was team bonding.

"We had a sleepover. It helped to bring us together, and we really enjoyed it," Erin Peiguss (12) said.

Leadership roles fell on the seniors, especially captain Meagan Chambers (12) and co-captain Nicole Matusik (12).

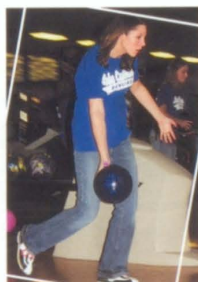
"Meagan and I tried to help our teammates and be there for the team by giving good advice," Matusik said.

In the end it all came down to the state roll off in Anderson, Sat., Feb. 4th. Emotions ran high after defeating Fort Wayne Snider to win the state title. The seniors will always have great memories to look back on.

"At first we didn't realize it, but then we looked over and saw coach Shon Washington on the floor with tears in his eyes," Chambers said.

Spread By: Lauren Rigg and Nina Dimaggio

What Inspired You to Bowl?



"I've been bowling since I was 3 years old. It's been a family tradition. Coach Washington was looking for girls to be on the team, so I've been practicing with the team for the past 3 years," Kaitlyn Galka (9) said.

"Bowling is a family thing. Everyone in my family loves to bowl. I moved from Calumet City and I heard they had an excellent team and an excellent coach so I wanted to be a part of it," Mariah Dowdy (10) said.



"I expected to win. I had no doubts that we weren't going to," Kelly Galka (11) said.

"I had doubts that we weren't going to win state, but I'm really happy we did," Alexandra Quilici (12) said.



Girls Bowling



Girls Bowling



"I expect soccer is equal to hockey. In soccer you have to keep going. Hockey is more tiring with all the equipment,"



Nicole Barcodzi (10) said.



"I think hockey is the best sport because it's the most enduring, difficult, and exciting,"



Michael Targos (9) said.

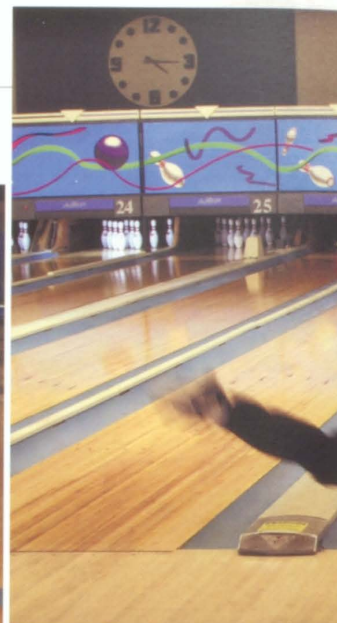
216 Rivalry

“I expected it to be competitive, but I expected us to go further than we did,” Kenneth Lanham (12) said.

“I expected to go farther because of our new coach and his good teaching,” Shawn Cobban (12) said.

> Kenneth Lanham (12) releases his ball and watches to see the outcome of his shot. “I thought I didn’t do quite as well as I needed to do,” Lanham said.

> Charles Burgess (12) watches to see his perfect shot knock down all the pins. “I got injured earlier, but I turned my season around,” Burgess said.



“I think that Senior Class Cabinet is equally important as Junior Class Cabinet because we both deal with banquets and dances,”



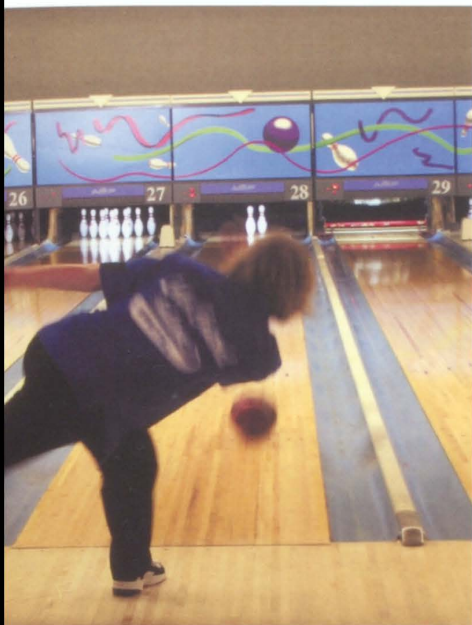
Amanda Killingsworth (12) said.



“I think that Junior Class Cabinet is the most important because of all the work we do for prom,”



Emily Bohn (11) said.



> Charles Burgess (12) and Kenneth Lanham (12) follow through as their bowling balls roll down the lanes. The team always encouraged each other at practice and the matches.

> Thomas Barclay (11) bowls down the center of the lane and gets a strike. "I did pretty well, I had about a two hundred average for the season," Barclay said.

Bowling It Up

Keeping A Tradition of Greatness

Having a team made up of almost half juniors, the boys bowling team surprised some and disappointed very few with their season this year.

"We had a good team, we ranked fourth in the state this year," Tommy Schmied (10) said.

Even with a team of determined juniors, nothing but practice could prepare them for a tough season. It paid off, however, when the players went above and beyond what most people had expected.

"It was more than what I expected, but it was tough for the team," Charlie Burgess (12) said. "We did a lot better than last year and actually got the

highest series in the state."

Others on the team felt like fourth place undermined the team's true ability.

"We didn't bowl up to our potential," Joseph Mista (11) said. "We had one of the highest two game scores out of anybody in our conference."

One thing every player noticed this season was the ability of the new coach.

"We had a lot more direction this year. He actually taught us how to be better," Mista said.

Next year, with a team of mostly seniors and the same coaching skills, the boys bowling team might just be able to dominate both sectionals and state.

Spread By: Katie Harned and Jeff Riddle

Bowler's Stats

Name	1	2	3	4
Charles Burgess (12)	278	279	286	289
Kenneth Lanham (12)	212	220	220	232
Joseph Mista (11)	250	250	258	278
Shawn Cobban (11)	234	256	262	278
Thomas Barclay (11)	198	200	231	231
Evan Rohling (11)	257	267	290	300
Thomas Schmied (10)	250	250	265	279

"I expected to go through regionals and all the way to state," Zachary Maciejewski (9) said.

"I really enjoyed [bowling], we had a good team this year," Thomas Schmied (10) said.

Boys Bowling

> "Sophomore Class Cabinet is as important as Freshman Class Cabinet because we both share a lot of responsibility,"



Tara McElmury (10) said.

= "Freshman Class Cabinet is the same as Sophomore Cabinet since we both prepare for prom,"



Mrs. Robin May, Guidance, said.

“We had great success and everyone did great in their performances,” Emily Ganza (10) said.

“This year was so much more than I expected. We really work together well,” Kaitlyn Toczek (10) said.

We're Bringin' LC Back Centralettes dominate the floor

Centralettes definitely brought “it” back.

“The season was full of laughs. It was my last state and nationals. We had a lot of fun,” Lauren Williams (12) said.

The Centralettes had a successful season with a great ending. Both teams placed first in jazz competition at state.

“I expected to win both, but I'm still happy with how we did,” Hannah Kimberly (11) said.

Adding to a great year, the girls competed in Florida at nationals. Varsity placed fifth in pom, and JV placed second in pom and fourth in jazz.

“I was nervous, but I had a

feeling we were going to do a lot better than previous years,” Katie Kirchhoff (11) said.

Once nationals was over, they had a day to themselves at Disney. During this time, the team really bonded.

“We had freedom at nationals this year,” Williams said.

The team practiced every-day for about 7 months, so they became as close as sisters.

“Some of the girls disagreed because we spent so much time together,” Williams said.

Despite the girls' differences, their ability to come together as a team and perform in unity showed in their success.

Spread By: Kristin Malek and Tara McElmurry

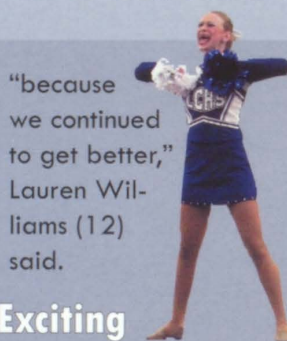


Sum Up The Season



“because all the great experiences I had,” Stevie Rogers (12) said.

Memorable



“because we continued to get better,” Lauren Williams (12) said.

Exciting



Amazing

“because we got closer as a team,” Katie Kondrat (12) said.

Surprising

“because we did better than expected,” Monica Delatorre (12) said.



“I expect cheerleading to be harder than colorguard,”



Alicia Moricz (9) said.



“I expect Color Guard is harder than soccer. We do a lot more during the season,”



Sara Rhoades (10) said.



- > The Varsity Centralettes hit their fouettés, an important part of their routine. They were competing in the Lake Central Dance Invitational, an annual tradition.
- > Megan Sadler (11), Shayna Schultz (10) and Alyssa Antonio (10) are getting ready before competition. Before each performance, the team had to put on a lot of make-up to stand out on the floor.



“It was good to be a part of the experience as my first year,” Kellie Butler (9) said.

Centralettes



- > The JV team is practicing their pom routine at M2 Dance studio. Both JV and Varsity practiced five times a week to improve their skills and stamina.

- > The Varsity Centralettes practice their jazz routine before nationals. They practiced to prepare for the competition the next day.

“We have a lot of talent on our team and we know how to use it to our advantage,” Alex Mele (11) said.



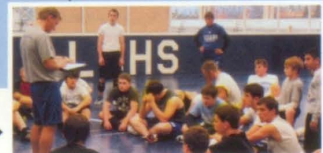
“I expect soccer is harder than wrestling because it involves more work,”



Laura Herman (9) said.



“I expected wrestling to be a good experience,”



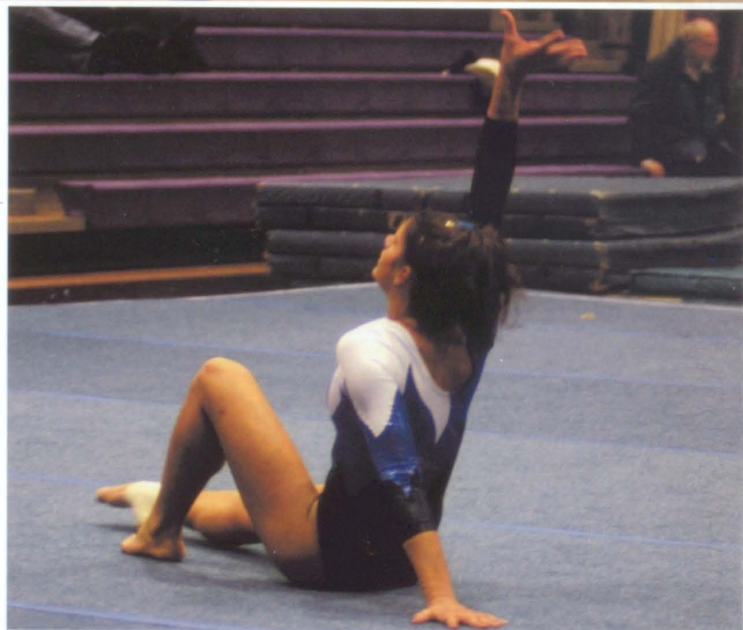
Nathan Rohrbacher (10) said.

“It was a good idea to create the team because there are many gymnasts who want to compete,” Anita Thomas (10) said.

“It might be hard being the under-dogs but we have good potential!” Kaitlin Bomba (11) said.



> Gia Laski (11), Lauren Ross (10), Kaitlen Bomba (11) and Magdelene Huff (10) cheer their teammates on at the LaPorte invite. According to the girls, the meet went pretty well.



> Alyssa Chandler (9) strikes a finishing pose as she ends her routine. She competed at the LaPorte invite in the floor tumbling event.

“I expect Chess Club to be more fun than Treblaires,”



Jonathon Borgetti (10) said.



“I expect Treblaires to be more enjoyable and less serious than Academic Superbowl,”



Collette Herold (12) said.

> Gia Laski (11) carefully practices her beam routine. "I competed in gymnastics for a while, but then I quit for cheerleading. Last year when I heard that we might have a gymnastics team, I decided to go back into it," Laski said.



> Rebecca Schymanski (10) is competing at the LaPorte invite. "I've been in gymnastics for eleven years and it's always been something I've wanted to do. Floor is the easiest event," Schymanski said.

A Good Start

First year team exceeds expectations

After much anticipation, Lake Central finally decided to create a gymnastics team.

"This year is more than is expected, there's a lot more work since it's our first year. We will be a lot better come next year," Alyssa Chandler (10) said.

Since it's the girls first year, the team is at a slight disadvantage. They are working hard to keep up with the other schools who have had a gymnastics team longer.

"It was pretty disappointing that no one made it past sectionals although they should have because they did abso-

lutely amazing," Chandler said.

Even though it's the teams first year, they don't feel threatened by the other schools.

"Watching the other school, I think we all did better than we thought we would. We all still have a very long way to go," Amanda Gnerlich said.

The girls went far beyond what they had all been expecting since it's their first year being on a team together. Most of the girls have much experience, but the team has not.

"I expected the team to be bad or worse. I was surprised we did so well at meets and other schools," Gnerlich said.

Spread By: Courtney Broadhead and Amy Buckman

Three Questions For... Lauren Ross

1 How big of an impact did injuries have on your team?

"They affected our team significantly because some of our best gymnasts got hurt and we really needed them."

2 What do you feel is your strongest event in gymnastics?

"The floor exercise because it is my favorite."

3 What stands out to you most this year?

"How much of a team sport high school gymnastics is."



⤴ "It's a lot harder than I expected, the training I had before was much different," Faith Patena (11) said.



Gymnastics



⤴ "I want the girls to do their best and to have fun," Ms. Jorie Stahl, gymnastics coach, said.



⤴ "I expect Academic Superbowl to be definitely more exciting than Improv,"



Kevin Parikh (11) said.

⤴ "I expect Improv to be even better than last year,"



Jasmine Johnson (12) said.

2022 Rivalry

“I eat Fiesta Cheddar Nacho Cheese while listening to music and jogging in place,” Elizabeth Vraniskoski (11) said.

“Before every game, I would eat a gum-my bear of the same color as our jerseys for that night,” Kevin Forajter (12) said.

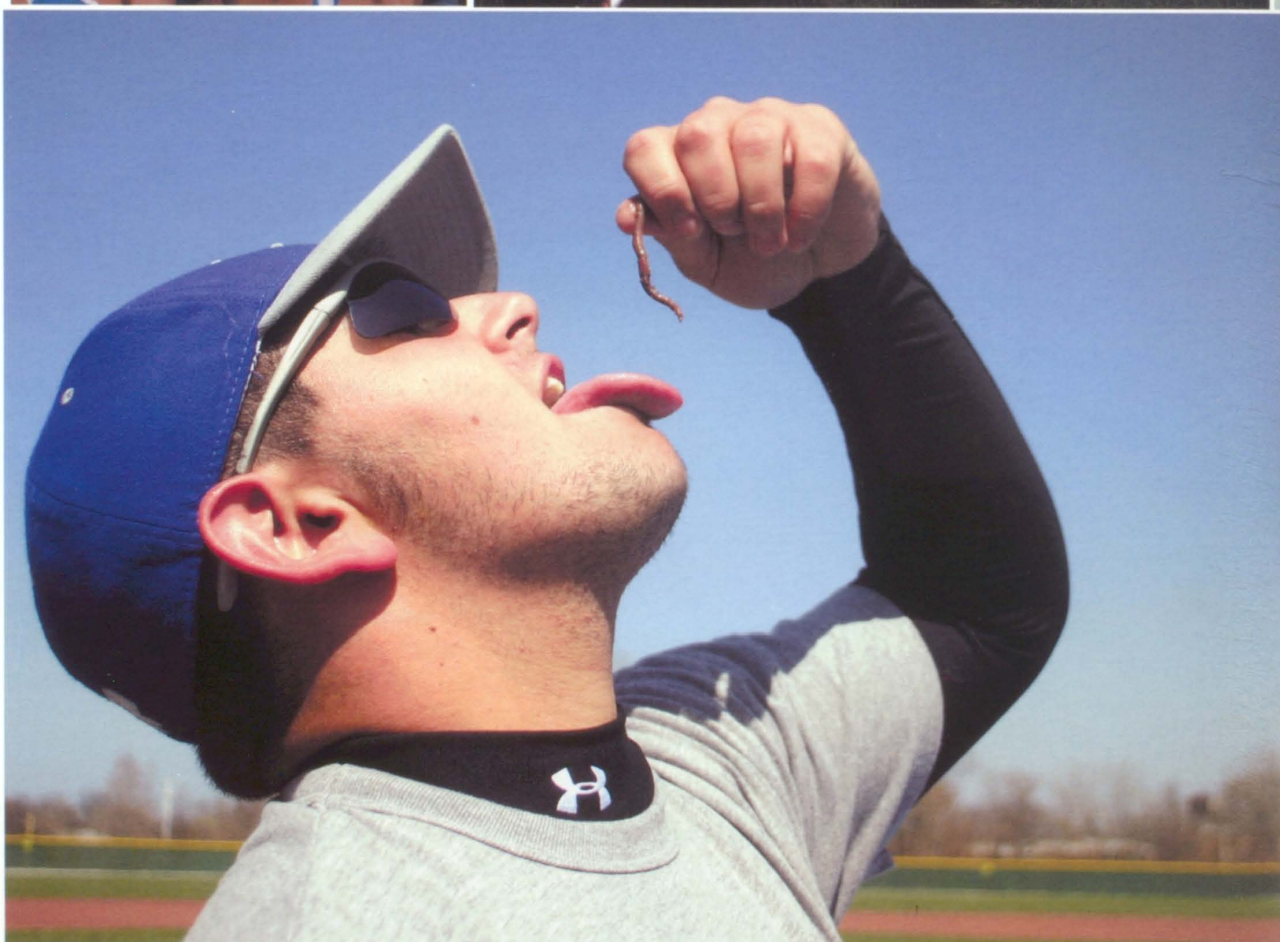


> Chad Detmar (12) and Thomas Kayes (12) show their Indian pride at the homecoming game. Students have dressed up in blue and white to support their team for years.



> Genna Noel (10) takes the floor with the soccer team's talking stick. The girls discussed issues with the team and were only allowed to speak when holding the stick.

> By shaving his head, senior William Wright participates in a historic swimming tradition. The swim team shaved their heads before sectionals and state championships.



“I expect baseball to be harder than tennis because it takes more eye hand coordination,”



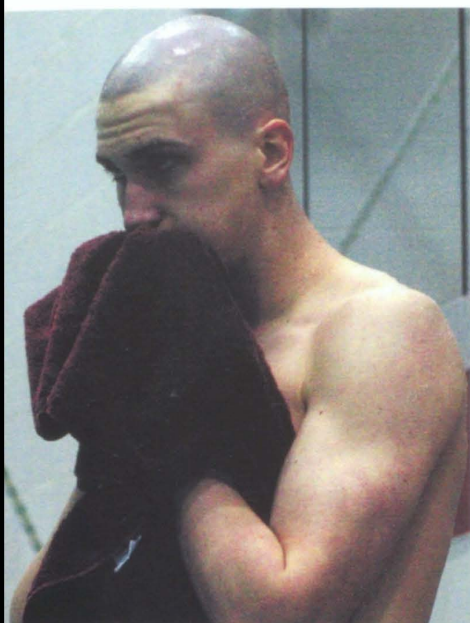
Ryan Boss (10) said.



“I think that cross country is harder than tennis because of all the running,”



Kevin Snyder (11) said.



> Kevin Waters (12) attempts to knock off the door from the sectional car. The football team tried to start a new tradition for sectionals, an old fashioned car smashing.

> With a worm squiggling in his fingers, Adam Momcilovic (12) prepares to take part in a little known baseball tradition. Catchers ate worms when the tarps were taken off.

Traditional Worms

The Rituals Revealed

Every sport has its own traditions. Whether it is as an individual or as a team, eating worms or doing a chant, teams find a way to bond.

There are traditions that many expect to come across every year. Most sports have weekly pasta parties to "carb-load" before events.

Most students can also expect to see the swimmers walking around with bald heads every February.

A steady flow of blue and white can be seen the day of a sporting event when teams wear their warm-ups or jerseys to school to show their spirit.

The football team smashed

a car to prepare themselves for sectionals. With a new sport comes new traditions; such as gymnastics which said a chant before every meet.

Like the athletes, fans have traditions of their own. For years the superfans have dressed in crazy outfits for big games like homecoming. This year a new tradition came in the form of a "white out" to counter Munster's "black out".

Traditions new and old are a vital part of sports. Athletes might not remember the score or the record, but they will always remember the traditions they shared with their team throughout the year.

Spread By: Lauren Berger, Kevin Forajter and Matt Wesley

Team Traditions and Athlete Superstitions

"I always have the same dollar in my back pocket during every game," Joshua Santiago (11) said.

good luck charms

"Every year on the tennis team we have secret buddy bags. We buy food and fun stuff," Alyssa Hensley (12) said.

same clothes

"I always said a prayer at center court after we ran around the gym during pregame," Evan Lavery (12) said.

right foot first

"I've listened to the same playlist everyday since freshman year tryouts on my i-pod," Kyle Hackel (11) said.

eat the same meal

"The gymnastics huddle was a little boost to remind us to have a good time," Stephanie Tarrant (11) said.

① "If I can, I sleep on the bus before a meet. And I always double-knot my shoe laces," Chris Vienna (11) said.

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Traditions

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"I listen to Blue Oyster Cult, and wear the same clothes as when I did well," Jonathan Solan (11) said.

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"I expect cross country to be harder than volleyball, because they can't run 10 miles,"



Kenton Pratt (11) said.



"I expect this season to be tough because we were all inexperienced,"



Holly Krause (11) said.

“I was excited when we placed [at state] because we get better every year,” Anita Thomas (10) said.

“Nationals was and has been my favorite competition,” Kristy Swets (10) said.

Showing School Spirit

Cheerleaders shine at state

The girls showed school pride in Indianapolis.

“I think state was the best routine we’ve ever thrown,” Lauren Berger (12) said.

The JV and Varsity squad had a good season but really stood out at the state competition. Everyone believed they met their goal.

“Both JV and Varsity did really well. It was by far our best performance,” Ashley Carstensen (9) said.

Preparation involved practice, practice, and more practice. The girls met about four times a week before state to perfect the routines.

“We started practicing more and doing more during prac-

tice to keep our endurance up,” Berger said.

There was a lot the team did to pump themselves up before competition. For instance, they had spirit days.

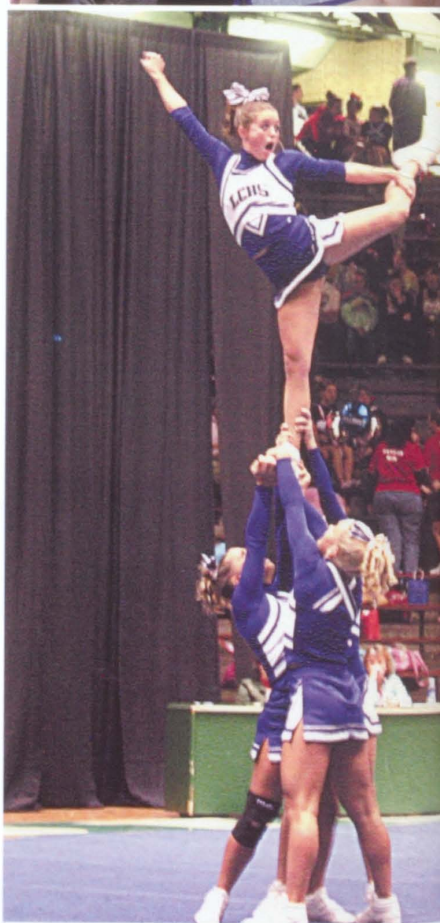
“We dressed crazy and motivated each other. We even painted the bus before we left for the competition,” Alyssa Kowaleski (10) said.

With one senior, it was a very young team.

“It was weird being the oldest and everyone came to me with questions because I had experience,” Berger said.

Varsity placed 6th in the 4A division while JV placed 5th, finishing off a great season.

Spread by: Kristin Malek and Tara McElmurry



Sticking it in a New Gym

“I like the old coaches at the gym, but there was a lot more space to tumble. It was good that everyone could practice at once and do what they want,” Lisa Warta (10) said.

“I liked the new gym because it had all the right equipment. I didn’t really like how we had to ride the bus there everyday though,” Katherine Blessing (9) said.

“Centralettes is harder than bells because it requires physical activity,”



Shayna Schultz (10) said.



“Bells is easier than tennis because it’s less active,”



Elizabeth Dupre (10) said.



> Alyssa Kowaleski (10) and Hayley Butcher (10) are getting ready before the state competition. "Getting ready for state involved putting curlers in our hair and doing our make-up," Butcher said.



> The JV team is practicing their routine. "The practices were sometimes hard and stressful but others times it was fun and relaxing. We would practice our routines everyday," Kirsten Gross (10) said.



> Lauren Berger (12), Gia Laski (11) and Alicia Moricz (9) are making signs for volleyball's senior night. The girls showed their support for the school by decorating for the bigger sporting events.

> The Varsity squad is doing the scales stunt at the state competition. They practiced hard and JV placed 5th and Varsity 6th at state in the 4A division.

"Nationals was my favorite competition. Staying in the hotel was a lot of fun," Alyssa Kowaleski (10) said.

Cheerleading

"Competition helps the girls bond more and become closer as a squad," Emma Rhoads (9) said.



"Tennis and track are equal because we do different things to get ready for competition,"



Alyssa Hensley (12) said.



"Track is a team sport that requires a lot of dedication and teamwork,"



Julia Cook (10) said.

State Bound

Young and Talented

Many would expect a young team to be a weak team, this isn't the case with the girl's track team this season.

"I think we've made a lot of progress this season, we have a really young team, but everyone has a lot of talent," Ericka Markiewicz (10) said.

An age difference sometimes causes a team to split, but the team finds fun ways to pull together and become closer.

"We come together as a team and cool down, sometimes we sing when we stretch," Savannah Hauter (11) said.

With potential in so many girls, state is within the grasp of many

members of the team.

"I think that this year was more than I expected because I can go down to state in three events," Kailey Jensen (10) said.

Talent-filled individuals show a strong team with hopes of many state qualifiers.

"This year we're a lot stronger and we have a lot of potential to send a lot of girls to state," Hauter said.

The team has shown to be a support group for its members.

"I expect that a lot of our team will go down to regionals and state. Even if they don't compete, they will come down to support us," Markiewicz said.

Spread by: Lauren Berger and Matt Wesley



Higher & Farther

Guess who the best in each event is...

1. High Jump



2. Pole Vault



3. Shot Put



4. Long Jump



1. Savannah Hauter, 2. Ericka Markiewicz, 3. Katherine Hanyzewski, 4. Jennifer Simac



"Dressing up as Dumb and Dumber was a better than Audrey Hepburn,"



Rocco Depirro (12) said.



"I went as Audrey Hepburn because she was fabulous and classic,"



Katherine Markiewicz (12) said.



> Dashing towards the finish line, Jessica Morgan (10) finishes her race with ease. Morgan was competing in the Duneland Athletic Conference Meet at Merrillville.

> Exploding out of the starting block, Gianna Mirabelli (10) takes off as the first leg of her relay. With the effort of her and her teammates, this relay team won the race.



> Flying over great heights, Julia Cook (10) clears another height in pole vault. Cook cleared a height of 10'3" which broke the standing school record.



> Exhausted after her race, Megan Plenus (9) kneels over to regain strength and breath. She frequently tired herself out by giving all of her effort during a race.

"I would never be able to do track, I give these girls a lot of credit. It's tough," Ariel LeMatty (10) said.

"Track is a tight sport. I've seen the guys pole vault and I can't wait to see the girls," Chad Detmar (12) said.

2017 Girls Track

"I think my costume was better than Pippie Longstocking because we were rolling,"



Elle Stephan (12) said.

"I thought my costume was cool, I had a lot of fun doing my hair crazy like that,"



Lierin Beecher (12) said.

“The track team is the most amazing group of people to set foot in LC,” Christopher Vienna (11) said.

Rivalry

“I think that track is the most demanding sport there is,” Matthew St. Amour (11) said.

Step It Up

Team rebuilds with senior leaders

After a decade of dominance in track and field, boys track is now scrambling to extend their reign. With nearly half a team of freshmen and only three seniors in distance events, the team is looking for other unexpected players to step up and carry the team.

“We need to be more focused. Players really need to step up this year to rebuild the team,” Kenon Pratt (11) said.

Even though the team is dominated by freshmen, the seniors are still performing to their optimum level. Their performances show that they are capable of producing leader-

ship in time of rebuilding.

“I made varsity and expect to go to regionals because I’m number two in the region for hurdles. I’m undefeated in hurdles so far, but I’m being careful,” Andrew Shaw (12) said.

Despite the lack of standout leadership and a team filled with inexperience, Shaw still is having a great time.

“It [this year] is better than what I expected because I met a lot of cool freshmen and underclassmen,” Andrew Shaw (12) said.

This type of camaraderie can carry the team to success.

Spread by: Kelly Cearing and Natalie Sedia



So FRESH and so Clean

New Frosh Look to the Future

Erik Bisson (9): 800 and 4x800 relay

“This year was good and it’s promising for our senior year. It’s hard to keep up with the seniors, but it was a good experience.”

Efrain Flores (9): Mile, 4x400, and 4x800

“It was a lot harder because there were only a few freshmen on varsity. Kenton Pratt has been really helpful this season.”

Adam Karcz (9): 110 Hurdles and 300 intermediates

“We’re getting experience early on so in later years we will be great. Andrew Shaw helped me and I improved a lot this year.”

“Golf is definitely more difficult than Art Club because anything can be good art,”



Mark Jurek (12) said.



“Art Club and Alliance Group are about equal amounts of work because you need a lot of dedication for both,”



Abbey Houx (12) said.



> With the supervision of Coach Rudy Skorupa, the hurdlers practice their high knees. The hurdlers must maintain proper form to clear the high hurdles of the shorter sprints and intermediate hurdles of longer length.



> Getting over the first hurdle, Andrew Siegle (10) lifts his legs high in the hurdle race. The hurdles are one of the most physically demanding events that require skill and good form.



> Kevin Doyle (11) pumps his arms and positions his legs, gaining momentum before his practice discus throw. The team members, both runners and throwers, practice each day to improve and perform at the highest level.

> Getting a good start straight off the blocks, Kevin Snyder (11) starts his quick race in a hurry. Snyder contributed a great deal to this season performing as one of the top sprinters on the team.

"I think the team is doing pretty well considering how young their team is," Ashley Lambrosa (12) said.

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Boys Track

"I see a lot of upcoming talent coming from the new team members," Marisa Almaguer (12) said.



"Alliance Group is more involved because we have meetings for support for different lifestyles,"



Katrina Coric (11) said.



"I think it's [Academic Letterwinners] is a really good way to award continual hard work,"



Krysta Gumbiner(12) said.

“This season was a lot of fun. We all learned a lot and all the girls got along great,” Kristin Talaber (11) said.

“The tennis team is fun, and I’m planning on playing next year,” Erica Yothment (9) said.

Rivalry



> Erica Yothment (9) sprints for the ball as she is thrown into a tricky position on the court. Yothment ended up recovering the point and won the match helping the varsity team win.

> Part of the girls tennis team perform a portion of their pre-match ritual. The girls are used to always showing support for one another and cheering their fellow teammates on for encouragement.



“I think we’re doing awesome, and next year we should be just as good,”



Samantha Michalski (11) said.



“I think Centralettes work harder than Dollars for Scholars because we have so many practices,”



Krysta Arnold (11) said.

Coming Together

Girls Bond on the Court

> Kristin Talaber (11) runs into her stance and prepares her forehand stroke to hit the ball. The girls tennis team had been playing Griffith and won every varsity match that day.



> Grace Meyers (10) serves the ball to her opponent in a match. Meyers was playing doubles that day and ended up winning her match partially because of her consistent serve.

Despite having a new coach and a young team, the girls tennis team still managed to play competitively and have fun.

"The team bonded really well this season. I love all the girls on the team," Kristin Talaber (11) said.

With daily practices, frequent matches and many pasta parties the girls were kept tightly knit. New to this season was Coach Brian Szalonek; he also agreed that it was definitely a lot of fun. This was his first time being head coach of girls tennis.

"I loved it. There was a lot more work than I had expected,

but it was a rewarding experience," Szalonek said.

Even though Szalonek was a new coach, he was still able to offer advice and help the girls to improve themselves.

"I started playing number two doubles, but he [Szalonek] switched me to singles. I like singles better," Erica Yothment (9) said.

Only two seniors were on the team to help the underclassmen perfect their techniques. The younger girls are looking forward to a bright future.

"Since our team is very young, next season should be better," Nicole Polus (11) said.

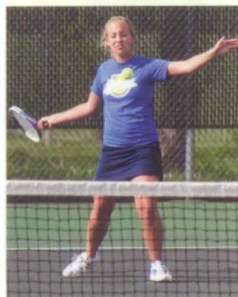
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Which Way Do You Swing?



The backhand, compared to the forehand, is generally slightly more difficult to master for most players. For many the backhand stroke is a major weakness in their game when it could be a weapon on the court.

The serve is one of the most important strokes in the game of tennis. A correct and consistent stroke will usually keep a player strong in a match.



The forehand is the most commonly used stroke in tennis. Holding the racquet correctly, having the right stance, keeping your eye on the ball, and the proper swing and follow through is key for a great stroke. Practice and time can allow a player to perfect their forehand and even start more advanced techniques such as adding different spins on the ball.

My most memorable moment was when we won the Chesterton game on my birthday," Britni Weiner (10) said.

Girls Tennis

"I love my team. I expect that we will be even more competitive," Mr. Brian Szalonek, Social Studies, said.



"It was the first year for Dollars for Scholars to do this [a garage sale]. We raised about \$2,000,"



Krystle Chapman (12) said.



"The blood drive was fun, you get sweet snacks, miss class and it's for a good cause,"



Richard Bazant (12) said.

232 Rivalry

“I expect the team to finish number one in conference and that I finish one or two on JV,” Bernard Prisby (10) said.

“We all expect to go to state this year because we lost in regionals by one stroke,” David Rossy (10) said.



> Ryan Schuldt (11) takes a second to think about his next move. The team was playing at their annual match at Palmira golf crouse.



> Brian Iacopelli (12) holds his swing as he watches where his ball lands. The boys focus on form and technique during practice.



“Working is greater than DC’s because I don’t like country line dancing,”



Richard Moricz (11) said.



“Going to DC’s is greater than going to Panama City because you have country music; I love it,”



Keith Brown (12) said.



> Ryan Thomas (12) rests as he waits for his other teammates to hit the ball. This is time for the players to plan their next shot.

> Mark Jurek (11) is practicing his all around game. The boys normally practice five days a week at Palmira.

One Team, One Goal

Working Together

Many golf teams work as individuals. The junior varsity and varsity teams like to think that their teams work as one.

"I expect us to make it down to state as a team and score well enough to be noticed," Kyle Hackel (11) said.

These boys know that going to state won't be easy and that they have to practice in order to make their goals.

"We practice everyday unless weather is bad then we go the Schererville Golf and Fun Center," Stevan Ivetich (11) said.

Though, the boys work as a team they do know their strengths and weaknesses.

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"My strongest point is putting and my weakest point is ball striking," Ronnie Prestamer (11) said.

Everyone always has a person to go to when they are having trouble with something and need help.

"I go to my dad for help because he knows what he's doing and he can tell me what I'm doing wrong," Ryan Schuld (11) said.

This year the team expanded their goals and are trying to improve as a whole more than individuals. With dedication and practice they knew that they would achieve their goals.

"JV is young and inexperienced. This is just a test year," Joseph Mista (11) said.

Golf's Top 3

Role models and how they help...

1.



"[I help them with] course management and some just ask for help, Stevan Ivetich (11) said.

2.



"give them swing tips and other ideas on how to play the game," Kyle Hackel (11) said.

3.



"I give them advice," Ronnie Prestamer (11) said.

"[I expect that] we will win conference and go to state," Vincent Barker (9) said.



"Spring Break was awesome. I had so much fun; I'd say more fun than Formal,"



John Wells (12) said.



"I thought Formal was everything I expected it to be, it was the first dance I got to get ready for,"



Jacklyn Ryba (10) said.



Boys Golf



"A lot of games we'd be losing and always seem to come back," Caitlin Godoy (10) said.

"We've done pretty good. Our team gets along well, and we have fun," Alisha Aver (9) said.

Rivalry



> Samantha Michalski (11) connects with the ball as she bats during the varsity game against Portage on Tuesday, April 24th. As soon as the ball left the bat, Michalski was off racing towards first, but was unfortunately out.

> Danielle Tencza (11) secures her catch from pitcher, Rachel Weaver. "The most important job of the catcher is to always keep the ball in front of me, and never let it get by," Tencza said.



"I expect track to be harder because it is all running and takes more endurance,"



Jessica Morgan (10) said.



"Tennis has more conditioning [than golf], but both require the same amount of concentration,"



Britni Weiner (10) said.

Hitting it Off

Teamwork brings a great season

> Ashley Michalski (12) stands prepared to run from first to second base as soon as the ball is hit. An exciting game during the season was one when the team made two double plays.



With expectations of making it to state, they are definitely on their way as the conference season ends and sectionals begin.

"We've done well accomplishing two of our goals. We won the D.A.C., and just had our 20th win," Sarah Fitzpatrick (12) said.

From the start the girls ensured they would be able to work as a team. They took a trip to Evansville where they spent time together, then continued to bond throughout the season.

"We had pasta parties once a week for home games," Tabitha Deakin (11) said.

Activities together off the

field bring the girls closer on a social level.

"The team bonds really good. We got closer and hang out outside of softball," Sarah Shields (11) said.

Wisdom from the coach is needed as well.

"[My favorite thing about Coach Hauber] is that after he yells at us he makes a joke to make us laugh and take off the seriousness," Shields said.

The girls open sectionals against Munster with hopes of advancing to state.

"By getting fired up for games and not underestimating any of our opponents, we should get pretty far," Fitzpatrick said.

Spread by: Lauren Rigg and Katie Harned



> Rachel Weaver (11) hurls her pitch over home plate during the first inning of the Portage game. Weaver usually alternates with Jessica Dobson (10) and pitches every other game.

Plays of the Year

Memories



"[My best memory is] probably when we played Cherterton because it was a really big game and we won. After our coach got kicked out we had to come together as a group and work together." Nicole Murga (11) said.

"One of the my best memories was winning the Conference and also beating Cherterton for the second time. It was a big win at 6-3 and just a great memory to be a part of," Karissa Inglis (11) said.



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Softball
"We're hitting better, but we didn't get to play as many games because of rain," Jody Compton (10) said.
"We're a pretty good team and work together," Ariel Briseca (9) said.



"It's similar because teams have to rely on their teammates to do their part,"



Ronnie Prestamer (11) said.



"Volleyball conditioning was tough, but it was the best part, getting in shape and having fun,"



Madisen Redar (9) said.

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Rivalry

“Watch your lips and make sure that you don’t mouth off to the coaches,” Ryan Boss (10) said.

“Play like you’ll never play again so you never have any regrets about it,” Kyle Kaluza (10) said.



“The Varsity team comes together at the closing of their win against Bishop Noll to congratulate one another. “We started out with a lot of new players and now we’re really connecting as a team and winning games,” Joshua Santiago (11) said.



“I think the food drive had a lot more participants because it was advertised more,”



Adriana Ackerman (11) said.

“It’s more difficult working at the food drive because you don’t get paid,”



Phillip Hoffmaster (12) said.

> Some members of the varsity relax against the fence as they watch their fellow teammates batting at the plate. "I've been playing baseball for so many years, I just love the sport. It's a fun atmosphere," Adam Momcilovic (12) said.



> Scott Handley gets ready to throw his next pitch to the Val-paraiso opponent. He has been the starting varsity pitcher for the previous two years. "The only downside to being the pitcher is that Iwema won't let me hit," Handley (12) said.

> Dean Peters (10) stands on the mound throwing a pitch against a Munster batter. "It's [pitching] the most important position on the field and you are in charge of the game," Peters (10) said.

Building for the Future

Seniors Guide Younger Teammates

The teams' record this year does not express the player's commitment and dedication and talents to the sport, but it is sure to improve in the upcoming years. This year's team is exceptionally younger than previous years and is only lead by four seniors.

"[Being a leader] It's a big role because the younger players look up to me and I feel like I have to lead the team," Troy Russell (12) said.

Some seniors look at their role from a different aspect.

"It's fun because I get to teach them stuff they didn't know before," Matthew Murphy (12) said.

The seniors still see more room for improvement in their younger teammates.

"They need to work on a lot more stuff like hitting and fielding," Murphy said.

With all their experience, the seniors predict a stronger team in the upcoming years.

"Hopefully they pay attention this year and try to lead the team with less mistakes next year," Russell said.

The teams' focus is more about learning and getting experience.

"I think they're gonna get better as the years go on; right now they're building for the future," Murphy said.

Spread By: Katlynn Dempsey and Jackie Henderson

Myth VS Fact

Do the Freshmen Really Eat the Worms?

fact "The Freshmen really do have to eat the worms, but I'm not a catcher so I didn't have to," James Wanda (9) said.

fact "The catchers had to eat the worms, but I pitch and play short stop so I was lucky," Max Majchrzak (9) said.

“Baseball is a game of errors, the less you make, the better chance you have to win,” Joseph Kawa (11).

“Have fun, always play like you’re eight years old and have fun,” Frank Ruvoli (10) said.



"It's more difficult working than it is planning a costume at Senior Banquet,"



Mallory Rangel (11) said.



"[Senior Banquet] was the second best time of my life and worst time of my life,"



Ryan Lisek (12) said.

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Baseball

“I love Senior Class Cabinet because we plan school events like Senior Banquet this year, Gabriela Tolimir (12) said.”

Meetings

“I am in French Club to learn the culture because I’m going to France this summer,” Danielle Desmaretz (12) said.

demanding VS

How much time is invested in a club?

1. 38-43 hours

What could be bigger than Prom? Or Senior Banquet? Only the headache you get from trying to plan the two largest events that happen during high school. Everything comes down to the last minute detail.

“We’re [Junior Class Cabinet] planning Prom this year. We have to pick out every individual detail. We have to pick out colors, songs, favors, centerpieces, crowns, tickets, and all the other decorations,” Daniela Lazarevic (11), Junior Class Cabinet Treasurer said.

Senior Class Cabinet sees the opportunity as more than just a meeting.

“We get together and throw ideas about what we want to do with Senior Banquet. It’s always fun getting together with friends to do this. It’s our senior year and we get to plan our banquet,” Katie Szara (12), Senior Class Cabinet said.

The theme is always a difficult subject because imagination plays a factor.

“The theme is something everyone can do and people will come up with

creative ideas,” Szara (12) said.

Lazarevic has high expectations for the night of Prom.

“I hope it turns out great because we put a lot of time and effort into making it special for the seniors this year,” Lazarevic (12) said.



4. 5 hours

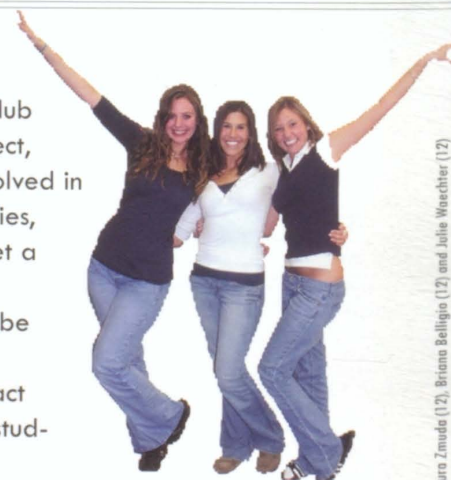
“Spanish Club enjoyed a large membership this year,” Mrs. Christina Schneider said.

Unfortunately that large membership was only available to show up for one meeting.

“Its members commemorated El Dia de Los Muertos in early November with a display in the Freshmen Center. They also created *papel picado* [paper skeletons] and a photo memo-

rial,” Schneider said. The club members enjoyed the project, but because they were involved in other school-related activities, the club was unable to meet a second time.

“Next year, the club will be opened to the lower levels of Spanish in order to attract members early on in their studies,” Schneider said.



Laura Zmuda (12), Briana Bellagio (12) and Julie Waechter (12)

“I think it’s easier to sell donuts for DFS than competing in Academic Decathlon,”



Bruce Markle (11) said.

“Dollars for Scholars breakfast is easier to sell than collecting cans for the food drive,”



Lacey Carlson (11) said.

carefree

Spread by: Jeff Riddle, Kaitlyn Dempsey and Jackie Henderson

2. 7.8 hours

Working with chemicals, studying the sciences, or experimenting with design models is just a glimpse of how difficult science olympiad can be.

"I [was] on the middle school team, and I've been on the high school team since I was a sophomore," Nhila Jagadeesan (12) said.

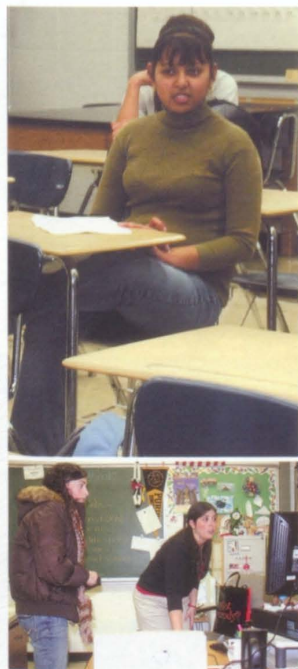
The members on science olympiad can meet as a group anywhere between one and three hours per week, but they spend even more time completing individual projects.

"It's a lot of independent work," Mrs. Stephanie Crook, Science, said, "it's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun."

The group doesn't work on the experiments and projects just for fun.

"As long as I've been coach [and even before] the team has qualified for state," Crook said. Members work all year practicing and trying to perfect their

selected events for the different rounds of competition. "Even though it's a lot of work for me, the students and their parents put in one hundred percent more effort than what I could ever put in...that's all I could ever ask for," Crooks said.



3. 11 hours



"We [French Club] usually have meetings during SRT once a month to talk about the month's activities and what to do. For example, to celebrate Mardi Gras, we were going to make crepes but school got cancelled due to snow days, so it got cancelled as well. I've always been interested in French, because my best friend is French. I've always loved the language. I joined French Club my freshman year to have more fun with the French language and culture. We haven't done that much this year because a lot of our officers are involved with theater, so it makes it difficult to schedule events and meetings. This year has been kind of slow compared to the last two years, but I think next year it will pick up a lot. I will for sure be in French Club next year, but I do not know about being an officer because of theater conflicts," Lily Miller (11), Treasurer of French Club said.

"I expect Junior Class Cabinet to make prom the best it's ever been," Krysta Arnold (11) said.

Demanding vs Carefree

"I think prom is going to turn out great. We've had dedicated club members this year," Ms. Carrie Wadycki (English) said.

"Sorting cans takes a lot more time and effort than sitting down and selling for the bake sale,"



Natalie Sedia (12) said.

"I like working the NHS bake sale because we're selling things to benefit people,"



Rachel Sieffert (12) said.

“Clubs to me are a big waste of time,” (11) said.

Meetings

“They [clubs] are totally weak,” Nikolas Ratoff (10) said.

beneficial

VS

Why are you in a club?

1. Benefits

The reason for this club is simple, raise lots of money over the school year. Then, give it all back to the students in scholarship.

“Money, we love money,” Nicole Stockman (11) said.

Nicole is one of the student representatives in this school, for Dollars for Scholars. Along by her side as president is Jana Kovich.

“Dollars for Scholars’ main goal is to raise as much money for the seniors and give as much as possible back,” Jana Kovich (11) said.

Jana is one of the very committed members of this club.

Most other member of the club are honors Junior students.

“It’s something fun to do. We also raise money and help the commu-

nity,” Megan Sisney (12) said.

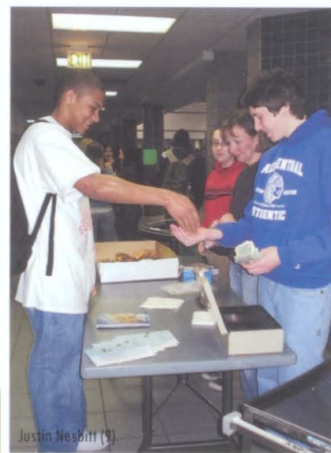
Most of the members are in this club to get a scholarship for the school they want. To get this money, they have several fundraisers.

“We have some fundraisers throughout the year. We do a spaghetti dinner, a golf outing, and we also do the Grand March before prom,” Stockman (11) said.

Dollars for Scholars is a club with a great reason for being around. They will always be giving back to the students.



Nicole Stockman (11) and Jana Kovich (11)



4. Letterman Jackets



What does it mean to be a student walking down the halls in the letterman’s jacket?

“You need to start in a certain amount of quarters to earn a letter in football, and I had enough,” Joe Laurman (11) said.

So how does everyone else earn a letter? A student excels above the rest and they are recognized for that. The reason for being on the team is different for all.

“It was more fun than hard. I really enjoyed new teammates and having a

good time,” Troy Yukon (12) said about being on the hockey team.

Earning letters is about having true dedication in what athletes do best and having a good time while doing so.

“Being a letter winner is a real advantage. We get the jackets and we’re in more meets and receive more points during games for being letter winners,” Julia Cook (10) said.

“Gymnastics is all routine. In Improv you have to think off the top of your head,”



Laura Barnowski (12) said.

“Although I think they’re equal, Gymnastics puts physical effort into each event. Academic Decathlon doesn’t,”



Amanda Gnerlich (10) said.

social

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2. Spirit

Superfans are a group to support our athletic teams. They cheer diligently at every game. They give hope to our players.

"The reason I joined Superfans was because we get in games for free, we get a cute shirt, and we love supporting our school," Jillian Ruiz (10) said.

Superfans are very dedicated to cheering on everyone. They go to most all of the games. They even have their own section.

"I think basketball and football are the most important games to go to because they are the most exciting," Ruiz said.

Superfans are extremely into dressing up for the games. They dress up in there Superfan tees, and get decked out in Blue and White.

"For homecoming this year and all of my friends and I got ready together, it probably took us about an hour or two to get ourselves together," Ruiz said.

Superfans take the responsibility for the whole student body to cheer on and give support. Super Fans dont have fund raisers or anything like that but they do do something special for the school. This is our unofficial cheer squad of all kinds for our school. We

have our blue, white, and pride.



Amanda Killingsworth (12)



3. Transcripts

For colleges, your grades aren't always enough. Students are always looking out for their extracurricular activities to write on their transcripts. This club is most definitely a good one to write down.

"They sent me the letter winner form and I joined because I thought it would be good for college," Thomas Schmitt (10) said.

This is the reason for most of the students that have letters. To get a letter though you must have three semester of a 3.9 GPA.

"It was pretty hard I had to study a lot and fit school into my schedule with track and work," Adam Hendrickson (10) said.

These letter winners have worked hard to achive their goal. This is the way they become rewarded.

"Yeah [academic letters help], because colleges are looking for people that are intelligent, hold high GPA's and work hard in school," William Wright (12) said.

They get many other items for being in the club as well.

"They send me stuff [college letters and awards]every semester for achievements that I am eligible for depending on my grades," Aanchal Sanghvi (10) said.

Academic Letter winners do not have meetings but they do give reason to work hard in school.



William Wright (12)



"I think clubs keep kids out of gangs, and that is very cool," Michael Maynard (9) said.

Beneficial vs Social

"I don't have any specific expectations of the clubs, they do what they do," Hilary Baker (10) said.

"Academic Decathalon and Jazz Band are equal. I learn equally from both,"



Shloka Kini (10) said.

"I think Jazz Band II will have a good concert at the Kahler Jazz and Hors d'oeuvres,"



Jason Piercy (9) said.

“I expect there to be more participation in our planned events,” Madame Tilka, Foreign Language, said.

242 Meetings



“I expect [Photography] club to rock my socks,” Joseph O’Rourke (10) said.



overload



How many clubs do you participate in?

1. Shloka Kini

Some students in high school join just a few clubs to get involved in an activity they enjoy and to meet new friends. Some rare students, on the other hand, are involved in a wide variety of clubs. Shloka Kini (10) is definitely one of these students. She is in ten clubs!

“I am equally dedicated to all of them, and I try to do my best in all of them,” Kini said.

Kini’s favorite clubs out of her ten are: Academic Decathlon, Jazz Band and BPA. Usually an average student might be overwhelmed by this many activities, but not Kini.

“It is a lot of juggling, but I just like to keep busy. I want to get as many opportunities as possible, and if I can learn just one thing from each club, it will benefit me in the future,” Kini said.

Along with all of these clubs, Kini does more activities outside of school.

“I have been taking guitar and piano lessons since I was seven years old. Now I participate in a rhythm and blues band,” Kini said.

In the blues band, she plays the guitar and sings.

She doesn’t miss a chance to widen her horizons and jump into something new, a skill she is sure will serve her well in years to come.



4. Amanda Pyrz

What do basketball games and football games have in common? Don’t know? Well, the answer is Amanda Pyrz (10) in the stands with all of her Superfan friends.

Pyrz joined Superfans her freshman year and has now been a part of the club for around two years.

“I joined Superfans last year so I could get into the games for cheaper and have just kept it up,” Pyrz said.

Pyrz normally goes to the games with a

group of ten girls. When they get there they normally meet up with some of their guy friends.

“I like going to the games and being with my friends,” Pyrz said.

Cheering so adamantly at games can make someone hungry so Pyrz and her friends have a tradition of going out to eat after the games.

“We usually go out to eat to either McDonalds or BWW’s,” Pyrz said.



“Basketball is better [than bowling] because you can be creative,”



Adam Hill (12) said.



“Bowling is not as physically demanding as gymnastics, but is just as challenging,”



Megan Chambers (12) said.

manageable

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2. Gabriela Tolimir

Keeping high grades in honors classes can be extremely difficult, but adding three clubs into your busy schedule can make studying and working on homework almost impossible.

A few students, such as Gabriela Tolimir (12), have an impressive list of after school activities, and they still manage to excel in their classes. Out of all of the clubs she is involved in, including National Honor Society, Senior Class Cabinet, and Interact, Class Cabinet is her favorite.

"[I think it is fun because] we get to plan some school events like dances and Senior Banquet," Tolimir said.

Gabriela spends almost four hours per week in clubs and other after school activities.

"It's usually not too bad [managing time] because the clubs are right after school," Tolimir said.

With all the clubs that Tolimir is in, sometimes schedule conflicts occur.

"Interact and Senior Class Cabinet both meet on Wednesdays, but I try to switch off between the two of them," she said.

Overall, the reason why Gabriela is in numerous clubs is because she enjoys being involved in school activities and helping out in the community.



3. Adam Karcz

Adjusting into the high school life during your freshman year can be intimidating, but becoming active in your school can make this adjustment easier. Adam Karcz (9), one of the students that became involved during his first year, decided to join both Astronomy Club and Dollars for Scholars.

"I decided to join these clubs because it looks good on applications," Karcz said.

Attending astronomy meetings and conventions, such as the Calumet Astronomical Society, not only helped him meet some of the other members, but it also allowed him to learn more about the universe.



"I'm interested in astronomy because you never know what's out there, and the more you see, the more you know," Karcz said.

Another club that he is involved in is Dollars for Scholars.

"Meetings are once a month, and they discuss what events they are doing to make money," Karcz said.

Karcz joined this club because he wanted to be able to have a way to get extra money for college.

"I expect that it [student class cabinet] will be fun," Lindsey Kolodziej (10) said.

Club-a-holic

"I expected Dollars for Scholars to be a way to help the school and community," Kaitlyn McClain (11) said.

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"I think gymnastics required more work than baseball because there are different events,"



Amanda Gnerlich (10) said.

"This season's a lot different because I am one out of four seniors leading the team,"



Scott Handley (12) said.



"I would expect clubs outside of school to do a lot more work than clubs inside school," Julie Barnes (12) said.



Meetings



"I expect clubs in class to do much harder work than clubs outside of school," Michelle Fata (12) said.



community

How much time is invested in a club?



1. 100 community hours

From St. Baldrick's to the blood drive, From soup kitchens to bake sales, National Honor Society's involvement in the community just keeps on coming. With the guidance of Mrs. Nancy Crooks, the club devotes much of its time to out-of-school acts of kindness. In fact, members of NHS are required to perform community service hours to remain in the club.

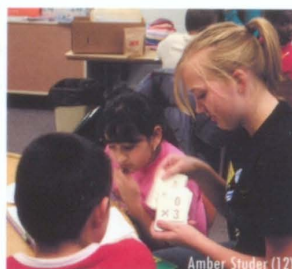
"This year NHS gave its members more service hour opportunities," NHS Vice President, Mary Ellen Finnegan (12) said.

Donating clothes and toys to children during the holidays is another example of community involvement.

"Our service was very meaningful this year," NHS President Kristen Jezior (12) said. Through creativity and commitment, NHS had yet another successful year and strived to make a difference.



Matthew Oldenburg (12)



Amber Studer (12)



Miss Joanna Peszko

4. 10 hours in school

Chess Club is a completely school-related club and devotes its time solely to in-school activities. The club's focus is on a successful year at various competitions and members practice several times a week to achieve their success.

"This year more students are in the Chess Club than I had ever expected. I was definitely

surprised with the outcome of the club," Sponsor Mr. Darrell Wierzal said.

The Chess Club was ranked number twenty out of fifty teams last year and hopes to make the top ten this year.

"We have a great combination of old and new players and will be strong this year," Mr. Wierzal said.

Scott Barclay (11), Anthony Lyza (11) and Brian Hanawalt (12)



"Though it's two different activities, both wind ensemble and cantralettes put in a lot of practice and compete,"



Courtney Leonhardt (11) said.



"Centralettes is more difficult than marching band because it's more dynamic,"



Stevie Rogers (12) said.

school

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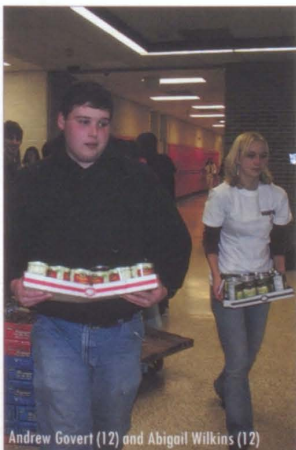
2. 80 community hours

"Interact Man," the heroic, hunger-fighting superhero of LCTV proves Interact's enthusiasm in community involvement. Mr. Tom Clark, aside from playing the role of Interact Man, is a major influence in the club's success. He and Interact members encourage the student body to lend a hand and participate in its out-of-school causes like collecting food and clothing for its annual food drive and raising money for deprived children.

With Mr. Clark in Afghanistan, there was a position open for a new Interact sponsor to "fill his shoes," and bring some of the same enthusiasm to the club.

"I didn't know what to expect of my first year in charge of Interact, but the student participation was great," Sponsor Miss Becky Junokas said.

Although it was Miss Junokas' first year in charge of Interact, her strong efforts paid off. Interact participants were able to collect 50,000 cans for the November food drive. Miss Junokas, Mr. Clark, and Interact members were proud of their success.



Andrew Govert (12) and Abigail Wilkins (12)

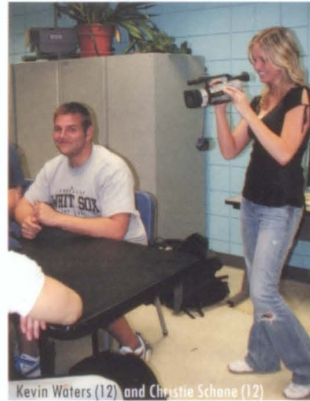


Stacy Nowrocks (11) and Jennifer Kelleher (11)

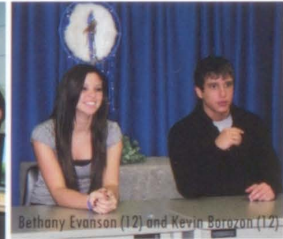


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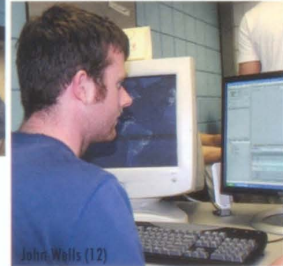
3. 40 hours in school



Kevin Waters (12) and Christie Schane (12)



Bethany Evanson (12) and Kevin Borzani (12)



John Wells (12)

Video productions, under the instruction of Mrs. Laura Zeller, focuses on the latest "buzz" at school. It is created in the I.I.S. room in the freshman center near the LGL. Video productions is LC's mini news crew.

LCTV and the Daily Announcements break up the monotony of white days with its ten-to-twenty-minute SRT presentations.

"Our goal is to make entertaining and interesting shows, Breana Buchler (12) said.

The majority of LCTV's information is school related. LCTV's interviews, however, often deal with students' out-of-school activities such as jobs and hobbies. Also, students can catch portions of other out-of-school activities that they have missed, such as games, dances, and many other activities that go on after school.

"We had a creative team this year, and we will miss the fifteen seniors next year," Corey Davis (11) said.



"I expect Interact and National Honor Society to be similar," Helen Swope (12) said.



School vs Community



"I expect NHS to devote most of its time to helping the community," Claire Myers (12) said.



"Drumline requires more physical activity and out of school time than French Club,"



Joseph Keilman (11) said.



"We do a lot in French Club that requires a lot of time, effort,"



Nicole Kulina (10) said.



"I think clubs are a good way to become involved with the school." Oziel Ferreira (9) said.

Meetings



"I've always wanted to be a famous chess player like Bobby Fisher." Brad Pentecost (11) said.



sponsor

Who is more involved?



1. Mrs. Zeller

At every school event, students can be seen running around with cameras in their hands filming what's going on. These students are the dedicated staff members of DVD Yearbook.

"DVD Yearbook documents all the sports, fundraisers, drives, dances, graduation. . . everything," Blake Baugh (12) said.

It wouldn't be possible to make everything run smoothly without the guidance of Mrs. Laura Zeller, English.

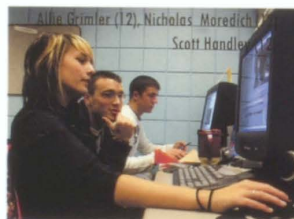
"Mrs. Zeller is there to teach us about the DVD yearbook, to make sure everyone knows how to use the programs and cameras, and also to help with any technical problems that may occur," Baugh said.

The students and the sponsor are able to work together and create a filmed yearbook that includes all the major events of the school year as a memory for students.

"We try and help each other out as much as possible, Mrs. Zeller helps us with editing," Baugh said.

DVD Yearbook is one of the clubs that is mainly organized by its members, but Mrs. Zeller keeps them in line.

"I love being in Mrs. Zeller's class. She's really nice and she teaches something I love to do," Baugh said.



2. Mr. Zajicek

The eight members of Jets compete in two competitions each year; at state and nationals, but what does Jets mean?

"Jets stands for Junior Engineering Technology Society, and it's strictly an academic club," Mr. Kerry Zajicek said.

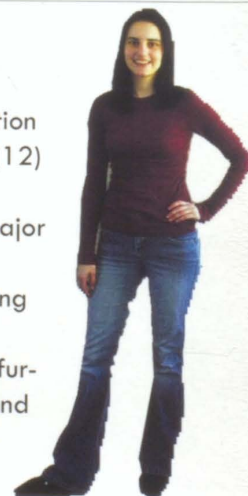
The students put in a lot of hard work, but the club wouldn't be successful without the sponsor supporting them.

"The sponsor is responsible for taking students to competitions, holding meetings

and giving background information for the problems," Emily Larson (12) said.

Though the sponsor plays a major role, the members are the ones researching, competing, and doing their responsibilities.

"Students research the topics further and look over the background a few times before the competition," Larson said.



"Basketball is better than bells because I enjoy basketball more than I would bells,"



Andrew Doyle (11) said.



"Bells is better than wrestling because I don't have to wear one of those uniforms,"



Elizabeth Dupre (10) said.

student

Spread by: Ashley Biedakiewicz, Sharon Progar, and Annemarie Rompca

3. Mrs. Zentz

Homecoming and the Talent Show are major social activities that hundreds attend, but does anyone know who is behind it all?

"Student Council tries to include the school in activities and try to create school spirit, which can be challenging with such a large school," Mrs. Teresa Zentz, Social Studies, said.

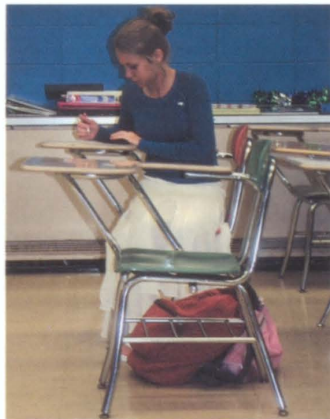
Mrs. Zentz may be the sponsor, but Student Council is run mainly by the officers.

"The officers bring ideas to the rest of the council. We are in charge of running the meetings and making sure everything runs smoothly," Dana Fanelli (12) said.

The officers have more power than the rest of the council, but decisions are still made as a group.

"The officers and the sponsor have more of a say, but we always consider the wishes of the rest of the council," Fanelli said.

Mrs. Zentz is a major part of Student Council, but the decision-making is left in the hands of the students.



Lori Armstrong (12), Dana Fanelli (12), Krysta Gumbinet (12), and Christine Roberts (12)

4. Mrs. Rozanski

FCA is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, but what place does this club have in the community?

"We have service events, help hand out food at Thanksgiving and assist at the Special Olympics. We pray for people in need and teams competing," Denise Rozanski, Physical Education, said.

Mrs. Rozanski is the sponsor of FCA and she has many responsibilities pertaining to this club.

"The sponsor supervises the meetings, lines up volunteer events, and helps coordinate our schedule," Andrew Shaw (12) said.

Though the sponsor plays a big role in the club's meetings, the officers and members have equal responsibilities as the sponsor.

"The officers are responsible for the treasury, coming up with ideas for activities, leading meeting and caring for the needs of members," Shaw said.

FCA may not be a well-known club, but its values and services to the community leave a lasting impression.



"I wish there was a checkers club. I'd be the master of checkers," Joe Perez (11) said.



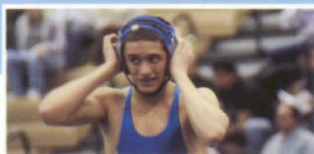
247 Clubs



"Clubs often help people to stay out of trouble," Jeremy Koepc (12) said.



"Wrestling is a lot harder than Wind Ensemble because we drill and it gets me in shape,"



Joseph Damron (11) said.

"Wind Ensemble is a challenge, but I really enjoy the music we play,"



Emily Schultz (10) said.

“It’s pretty cool to look at the stars whenever you have the chance,” Adam Karcz (9) said.



“Spell Bowl is fun; we don’t take it too seriously. We do what we’re supposed to,” Ashley King (11) said.



meetings

How much time is invested in a club?



1. 4 Competitions

Fun clubs where studying is involved?! There is such a thing, and there are two main clubs that particularly take a lot of dedication. They are Academic Superbowl and Academic Decathlon. The difference between the two is that the student studies one specific area in Superbowl while they would cover all areas in Decathlon with one main topic. That topic this year is China and they have frequent sessions to study it.

“During meetings we go over the issue and read literature about the topic,” Captain Lauren Bade (11), said who’s been on the team for two years.

Meetings are a little different for Superbowl considering they have different strategies and topics.

“I’m on the math team and most of the time we get huge packets of sample questions which we will do then go over,” Amanda Mertsching (11) said.

Decathlon’s thirty-two medals from a competition at Gavit got them all the way to state.

“I got gold medals in economics, art, science, speech, and math with bronze in interview. State was the best memory of the year,” Bade said.

Superbowl also had a competition in which they placed third.

“It’s a lot of studying, but if you do well it pays off and it gives a good name to the school,” Mertsching said.



4. Approximately 9 Meetings

Students are reaching for the stars with the new Astronomy club.

“As soon as skies clear, we observe here or at the Conway Observatory in Lowell,” Mr. Eric Bushong, Math, said.

Although there are not many people in the club, it has definitely sparked the interest of its loyal members.

“It’s interesting, inspiring and I enjoy it,” Julie Cornwell (9) said.

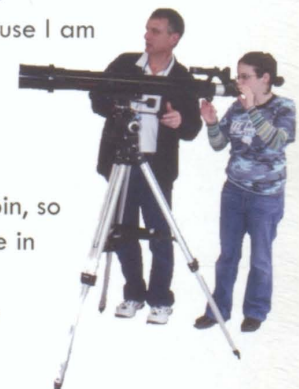
Some join it for educational reasons.

“I joined Astronomy Club because I am interested in knowing what is in our solar system,” Klamo said.

With it being a new club there are only a few members.

“I would tell other people to join, so that there would be more people in it,” Adam Karcz (9) said.

Hopefully this new out-of-this-world club will continue to gain members and memories.



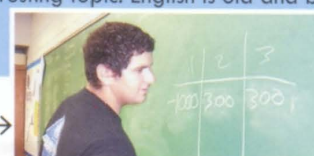
“Both classes [Physics and English] take a lot of hard work to do well in, one’s not really easier,”



Andrew Shaw (12) said.



“I like Psychology better because it is a new, interesting topic. English is old and boring,”



Adam Momcilovic (12) said.

competitions

Spread by: Gia Laski, Rebecca Holme, and Katherine Hanyzewski



2.3 Competitions

The buisness and career based club, BPA, is really going the distance in competitions and has an extraordinary amount of qualifers to prove it.

"We had state in March and 36 of our members qualified for it. Next is nationals in New York which we have twelve qualifiers for which is huge," Mrs. Rita Chavez, Sponsor, said.

Expectations were high and they were not let down.

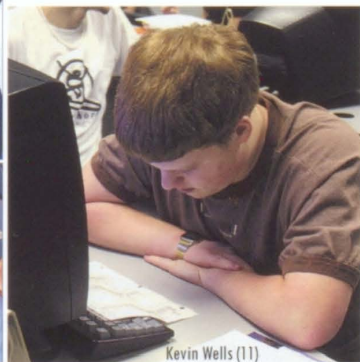
"I've been in BPA since my junior year. I just wanted to make it to state which I did," Michael Raduenz (12) said.

Competitions aren't all serious. The students also hang out and have fun like they would any other day.

"Going to state in Indy was easily the best memory. It was basically just spending time with my friends. Everyone is really cool and would help if you asked for anything. I liked the competitions. There is a wide variety of events so there is something for everyone," Raduenz said.

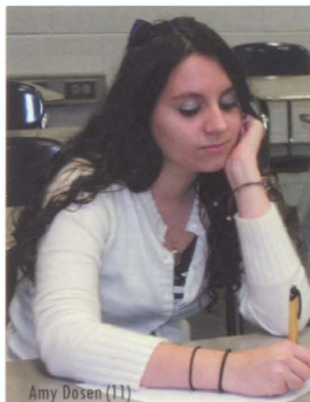


Michael Moreno (11)



Kevin Wells (11)

3.2 Competitions



Amy Dosen (11)

"Words are studied on your own, so practices are laid back. We have fun and laugh at horrible misspellings," Dosen said.

Taking tests, eating snacks, and having fun is what Spell Bowl

tends to do while they meet.

"We have a short season and a lot of the work has to be done individually. Every meeting started with all of the members grabbing snacks lovingly provided by Mrs. Tokoly. Then we would take several spelling tests and crack jokes," Amy-Nicole Dosen (11) said.

Spell Bowl seems to be the right place to be if you can spell or even if you just want to have a good time with other students.

"If you are good at spelling, Spell Bowl is a great way to use that talent, meet fun people, and get to know Mrs. Tokoly," Dosen said.

Some specific aspects really help when it comes to competing.

"It's really about paying close attention to detail," Mrs. Penny Tokoly, English, said.

Spell Bowl only goes to Regionals, but they definitely encourage each other on during the competition regardless of the results.

"Competitions are really quiet; we sit with our backs facing the crowd, and there is a lot of pressure to spell perfectly, but no matter how you do, the team will cheer you on," Dosen said.

"The competitions for Academic Su-per Bowl are really fun. It's a great experience," Neil Olson (10) said.

Meetings vs Competitions

"[BPA] is a great club to meet new people and have fun with your friends," Nenad Zezeli (12) said.



"Psychology is better since teachers make it interesting. I've never been interested in art,"



Bethany Evanson (12) said.



"I like Ceramics because it's easy. It's kind of blow off class, but you learn things too,"



Meagan Wheeler (10) said.

VS

veteran

How much experience is required in a club?

1. Katherine and Erin

Can you imagine a club where you are required to spend nearly thirty hours a week dedicating your time to saving your memories and meeting the satisfaction of the entire student body?

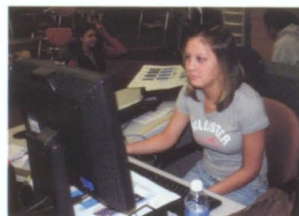
"The goal of Quiver is to capture the year and all of its memories in one book for the students to remember forever. This is my second year as an editor and it's been a very rewarding experience. I really enjoy my job because I enjoy working with staff members,"

Katherine Markiewicz (12), co-editor-in chief, said.

Quiver is mainly a student-run club with the help of an experienced editorial board and club sponsor, Mrs. Sarah Verpooten, English. Quiver strives to report real-life stories and the absolute truth.

"I have become a lot more educated on how to work on the yearbook and a lot more knowledgeable than when I started. The staff is different every year, because of new members and new personalities," Erin Trzcinski (12), co-editor-in-chief said.

Quiver is more than just a class, and it's more than just a club. Quiver is a commitment that requires at least one hundred percent of your effort, one hundred percent of the time.



4. Stephanie Shupryt

Have you ever wondered who painted those "pop art" murals covering the doors to the new gym? Freshmen Art Club takes pride in beautifying the school.

"The biggest accomplishment of Freshmen Art Club was painting the murals outside the cafeteria and the freshman center. Freshmen Art Club really values completing the art we do and seeing what a good job we do," Stephanie Shupryt (9) said.

Freshmen Art Club completes many differ-

ent projects throughout the school year. They learn new art techniques and improve their artistic ability.

"When Art Club meets, we do art projects, paint or do crafts. We are currently working on a stained glass project," Shupryt said.

Freshmen Art Club is not a club to be looked over. The artwork that they do helps to brighten the school and bring creativity to the hallways.



"Baseball is better than pole-vaulting because I swing the stick; the stick doesn't swing me,"



Frank Ruvoli (11) said.

"Pole vaulting is a lot more fun than English, but they are both challenging and take a lot of commitment,"



Ericka Markiewicz (10) said.

"Scout is my favorite class because it is not structured and you don't listen to lectures," Anita Thomas (10) said.

Meetings

"Quiver is a great class, I love all the people, and it's a really good experience," Vivien Schremp (10) said.

amateur

Spread by: Karee Hackel, Morgan Goldsmith, and Emily LeVin

2. Abbey Houx

Dedicating time and devotion to understanding and appreciating art is one of the main motives of High School Art Club.

"I've been in art club four years and have always been an art student. It's very therapeutic," Abbey Houx (12) said.

The members of High School Art Club take a great amount of effort into the process of valuing, acknowledging, and supporting all artwork throughout time. The members often even create their very own works-of-art.

"There are a lot of students with good grades and there are a lot of good athletes, but it's hard to find and there are very few students who are very good at art. No, not just talent or their abilities, but it's hard to find very few people who appreciate art," Houx said.

Abbey Houx who is a dedicated member of High School Art Club and Rune, which is a collection of poetry and art work, truly appreciates the beauty of art and shares her compassion with the other members of the club.



3. Amy-Nicole Dosen



It's a deadline day for Scout, and busy young journalists are running around putting the finishing touches on their stories.

"My current position on Scout is Editor-In-Chief. I run meetings, edit stories and oversee all the aspects of production. I also have to keep the staff motivated," Amy-Nicole Dosen (11) said.

Having a motivated and inspired staff definitely helps to ease the process of completing an issue of the ever-popular Scout. As journalists, Scout has goals and values that they hope to accomplish for each issue.

"Our goals for Scout are to put out a paper every week that has the best stories and photos that we could possibly do," Dosen said.

The running around, the interviewing, the deadlines, and the dedication is all worth it when Scout's goals and values are met and a successful publication is put out on the stands.

"I like High School Art Club. You get to meet people with the same interests," Kimberly Kovacic (10) said.

Veteran vs Amateur

"If you like art this is a good place to go to have fun and meet friends," Brandon Holmes (9) said.

"In English Honors you actually have to pay attention and work, but during lunch you only pay attention to gossip,"



Melanie Handlon (10) said.

"Lunch is fun and full of stories. It's good to get a break from all the work in class,"



Natalie Valesano (10) said.

timeless



How much time is invested in a club?

“Alliance Club is an open-minded group. No one will shut you out,” Jasmine Johnson (12) said.



252 Meetings



“I enjoy N-teens because I like to help the less-fortunate,” Patrick Barnes (12) said.



1. “Forever”

Mrs. Sandie Platt, Principal said.

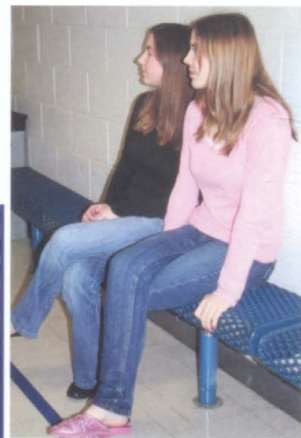


Elizabeth Jelewski (11)

N-Teens is a service club that tries to help out the community as much as they can. They are involved in mostly beneficial activities. N-Teens is mostly known for organizing everything associated with winter formal, such as setting up all the decorations and selling tickets. They donate all of the money collected at dances to groups and organizations that need financial help. Once a month students also visit soup kitchens as a way of giving back to the community on a regular basis. For different holidays, the club finds ways to give back to people in need. Around Christmas, each student will pick a child from the tree and buy presents they are unable to receive otherwise. Easter is another big holiday where students collect clothes, toys, and much more to give to the Sojourner Truth House.

At the end of the year, they go on a boat trip after their long year of hard work.

“It’s a great program, and everyone should be active in it. It helps not only the community, but helps you become a better person,”



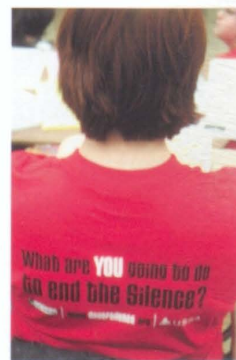
4. new this year



Each year students anticipate hearing about the new clubs that have been added into the big pile. Of course each club has a different goal and purpose. Most people may have heard about this year’s new club, the Alliance club. The goal of this club is for all students to be accept-

ing of everyone regardless of their personal choices, and fight against discrimination in school. The members participated in the Day of Silence.

“It’s nice to see everyone with the shirts on throughout the halls. It was like ‘Hey, we made a difference,’” Rebecca Hamilton (11) said.



“In track you have to run more and work harder than cheerleading,”



Cathryn Blake (9) said.



“Soccer is harder, cheerleading is only hard when it comes to competition season,”



Katherine Blessing (9) said.

contemporary

Spread by: Krystal Silva, Krysta Arnold, and Tara Davis

2. 4 years



AnneMarie Rompca (10), Brandi Davis (10) and Bailey McFarland (11)



Christina Rodriguez (11)

Members of the Photo Club spends most of their time discussing how to improve their photography skills. Even though most of the world has changed to digital photography, the old ways are still around in this club. The club members spend time manually developing their pictures in the darkroom. After developing their pictures, they turn their pictures into their advisor, Miss Carrie Wadycki, English. They hold contests that judge their pictures based on the contrast and quality they have and the student with the best picture wins a prize. Every year the club somehow manages to stop meeting with each other.

"It was hard to keep Photo Club going because everyone was busy and there were supply issues," Krystle Chapman (12) said, "but I was really glad it was brought back."

3. 3 years

The true definition of a thespian is an actor. The Thespian Society is a group of students who promote shows of acting all throughout the community and our school. Everyone has most likely seen their signs hanging up on the walls of our school promoting all of their upcoming shows. The club members try to persuade people to come support and enjoy the entertainment of the theater group.

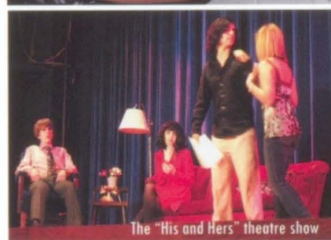
The Thespian Society participates in a lot of fund-raising activities while their main goal is to advertise all of their forms of entertainment. Teamwork is a big part of the organization of this club.

"I'm glad I was inducted last year at the theater banquet because I enjoy being around people who share my passion for the arts," Colette Herald (11) said.

Next time you are walking down the hallway make sure you check out the work of the Thespian's and consider supporting them at their next theater show.



Colette Herald (11)



The "His and Hers" theatre show



Colette Herald (11)

"It's a lot of fun to be in Thespian because we all get along so well," Christina Flores (11) said.

Timeless vs Contemporary

"I think Photo Club is a good club to have in the making," Larissa Strickland (12) said.

"[Soccer and baseball] both take a lot of time and dedication,"



Jenelle Kapelinski (12) said.

"Baseball is going all the way to state this year. I have a feeling,"



Andrew Blink (11) said.

“I had high expectations for this show because it’s a fun story,” Mr. Ray Palasz, English, said.



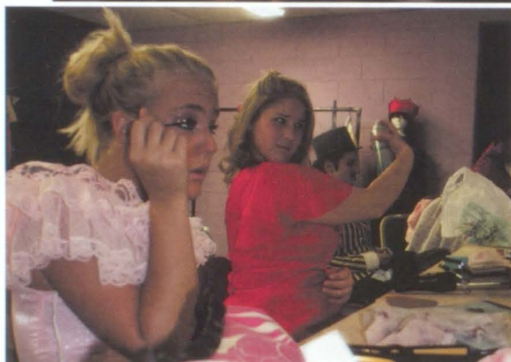
Performances



I thoroughly enjoyed the play. I loved seeing my students on stage,” Mrs. Nancy Tilka, French, said.



> The animals, played by Amanda Drozd (12), William Jarvis (10), Gregory Cameron (11) and Aubree Adams (11), warn Alice, Gina Trebiani (12), about the dangers of the queen. “Everyone should be warned of the Queen of Hearts,” Drozd said.



> Before the show starts, Rebecca Morgan (11) and Christy Paulowski (10) get ready for the performance. “I was really nervous, but I was excited too because I got to go out on stage and dance in my unitard,” Morgan said.

> After Alice, played by Gina Trebiani (12), ruins her aunts party, she decided to run away into the forest. Alice’s cat, Dina, played by Sean Kelly (12), tried to comfort her and tried to stop her from crying.



Playing Dress-up

Costume crew gets creative

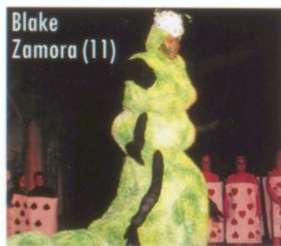
Imagine staying after school to design, sketch, cut and sew your own costumes.

The girls in the “Alice in Wonderland” costume crew spent roughly six weeks sketching designs and making outfits that would create the magical atmosphere of Wonderland.

“The costume crew made the costumes more elaborate because we were able to pay more attention to detail and they fit the actors and actresses better,”

Bianca Bova (9) said.

Each of the costume such as the gopher, flowers, Queen of Hearts, and chess pieces was sent to the girls’ costume crew to be either hand made or altered to fit



Blake Zamora (11)

the performers.

“It was really important [to know how to sew] because [the performers] didn’t have costumes and they needed to be made and we ended up being short on help so it was really important,” Jana Kovich (11) said.

Without the costume crew’s creativity in designing and their ability in sewing, the whole fairy tale feeling of this play would have been disrupted.

Spread By: Amanda Hill and Aubree Adams

BOSSY
You describe yourself as...

CRAZY
Your preferred drink is...

PEPSI

GREEN TEA

MAD HATTER

“I expected the school lunches to be really bad because I knew that LC didn’t have cheese sticks,”



April Echlin (9) said.



“I expected the food at the Fun Center to be disgusting, but it actually tastes better than microwaved food,”



Christopher Vienna (11) said.



> After Alice ruins her party, Marge, played by Megan Andrews (12), screams at the top of her lungs. Her high pitched shrill surprised the audience.

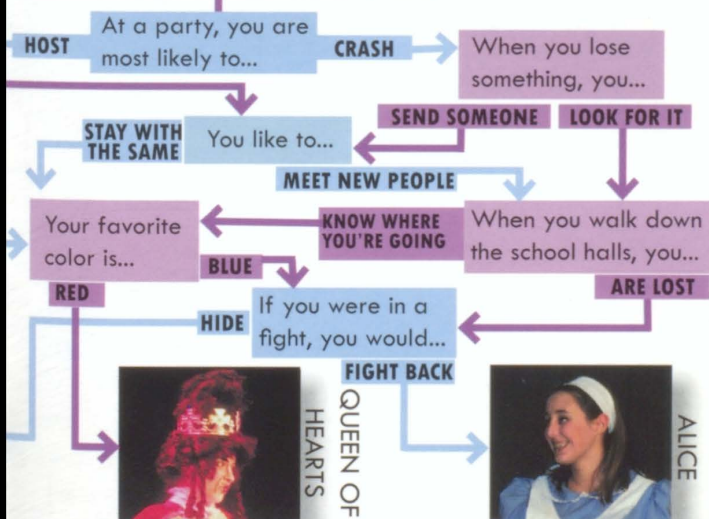


> The Knave, played by Joseph Flores (12), tries to escape as cards chase him across the stage. Unfortunately, he was caught and taken away as the Queen of Hearts screamed, "Off with his head!"

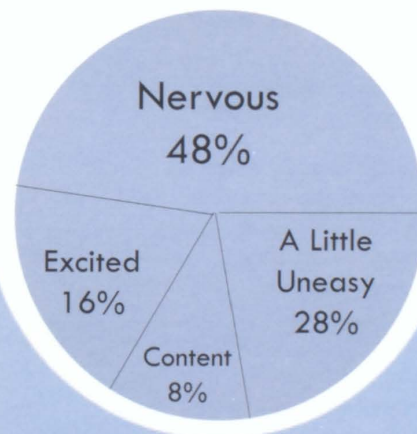


> The Red Chess Queen, played by Julie Paulauski (12), gazes across the chessboard terrain. "It was hard to be enemies with the Queen of hearts because in reality we are really good friends," Paulauski said.

If you were in Alice in Wonderland, which character would you be?



How did the stars feel during tryouts?



Surveyed 25 people

"I expected to have fun working at the Fun Center, but it turned out to be boring,"



Mitchell Pieniazek (11) said.

"I expected [lifeguarding] to be scary because I have people lives in my hands, but it's not that bad, and it's fun,"



Rachel Prendergast (11) said.

"I expect to learn a lot while student directing the show," Robert Hammer (11) said.

"I expected to have fun, make new friends, and learn a lot, and I did," Samantha Raab (11) said.

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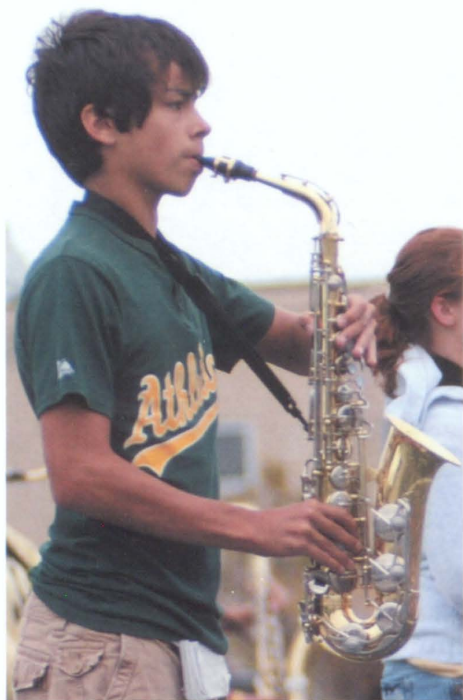
Fall Play

“Marching Band is like nothing else that this school has to offer,” Shaun Andres (10) said.

Performances

“We practice a lot and work really hard, but in the end it really pays off,” Mary Cherven (12) said.

> Jack Whittle (9) is practicing outside of the school in the freshman center parking lot. “Marching band is harder than I expected because we put so many hours into it, but I enjoy band a lot,” Whittle said.



> Eric Turman (10) and Shaun Andres (10) practice in the freshman center parking lot which is known to them as “the field.” The band practiced for the Carmel competition that followed on Saturday, October 7th.



In the Spotlight

Drum majors lead the band to success

Imagine having to stand in front of an entire band with hundreds of people in the crowd and conducting 140 students as they march around the field.

“While the drum majors are conducting during a performance they are expected not to mess up, to conduct well, and be exciting because then the band will play excitingly, and to be focused,” Mr. Chris Harmon, director, said.

The drum majors have a lot of pressure because the whole band relies on them. If one of them messes up, they all mess up, and if they are not conducting to their best ability, then the band will not play their best.

“Performing is a mix of emotions. I am excited while relying on the band. It’s in my hands but it is also in theirs,

too. It is definitely a rush, and the longest eight and a half minutes of my life,” drum major Adam Turman (12) said.

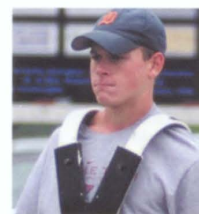
Not only does the band depend upon Turman, but he depends on them to follow his lead, and in the end everything that they had practiced pays off.

“I feel an adrenaline rush when I get up there, and at the same time I am excited, but a little nervous,” drum major Audrey Lozano (11) said.

The drum majors are given the most pressure and responsibility because everyone in the band and crowd is watching them. They stand alone on podiums while all eyes are on them. “I knew that the drum majors would be great and they have lived up to my expectations,” Mr. Harmon said.

Spread By: Morgan Goldsmith and Carly McCall

The Show



Gregory Bobos (12)

“If I were to mess up such as dropping a drumstick, then we would either fake the rest or use an extra drumstick. The main object is to play it off like nothing happened,” Bobos said.

“The fall play is equal to Color Guard because we both perform in front of a lot of people,”



Zachary Adamczyk (10) said.



“Color Guard is greater than Centralettes because in Color Guard you have to use equipment,”

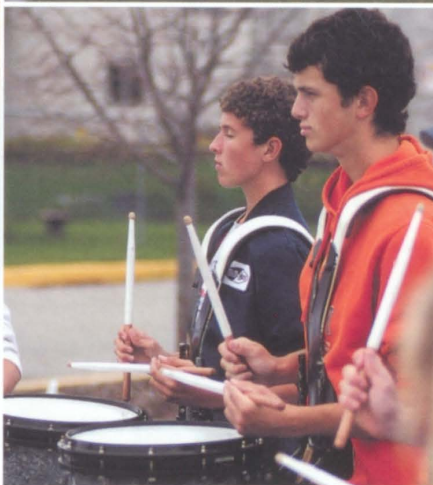


Lauren Dermody (10) said.



> The marching band performs at the last home game and practices for regionals. The band qualified at regionals and made it to state for the first time in six years.

> April Echlin (9), Brittney Corley (11), and Maureen Forsythe (9) perform at homecoming game. "Marching band is greater than I expected because when I was in middle school they said I would make a lot of friends, but it was more than that," Echlin said.



> Joseph Keilman (11) and Austin Venhuizen (10) practice to prepare for their performances. "Marching band requires more dedication and commitment than some people believe," Keilman said.

Must Go On ...

What Happens When Something Goes Wrong?



Jasmine Christy (9)

"If I mess up, I focus on getting back on track. We are told during practice that if we drop an instrument, just pick it up and get where you are suppose to be without making it noticable," Christy said.



Mary Finnegan (12)

"I pretend like nothing happened, and get back into what we are supposed to be doing. We have practiced so many times that messing up when marching isn't really a problem that we face," Finnegan said.

Freshman Corner



Connor Lewis (9)

"When I first went into band, I didn't know what to expect about how much we could achieve, but I am really pleased about how well we have done this season," Lewis said.



Maureen Forsythe (9)

"I expected a lot of hard work, and it really paid off joining band. It isn't a lot different because we did a lot of hard work, and it all paid off," Forsythe said.

"The theme was the Colors of Feng Shui which represents things in people's lives," Mr. Chris Harmon said.

Marching Band

"Marching band took up so much time, but it was time well spent," Andrew Srisuwananukorn (10) said.

"Centralettes is greater than volleyball because you are always in motion,"



Nicole Moon (11) said.

"Volleyball takes a lot of hard work and dedication. You always have to be thinking ahead,"



Samantha Maloney (10) said.



"Coaching Color Guard is a rewarding experience," Coach Dustin Caromano said.



Performances



"We practice a lot and it gets hard, but in the end it's worth it," Briana Belligio (12) said.



What It Takes To Be A Flag Captain...

1. "Punctuality"

2. "A Motivator"

3. "Outgoing"

Christina Zokvic (12) said.

> The team practices synchronizing their timing with their rifles. Their ultimate goal is to get everyone exactly together.



> The team gathers in the Freshman Center for another day of challenging practice. "It's a really hard experience, but once you get the hang of it, it becomes natural," Barbara Racich (9) said.



> Laura Zmuda (12) and Meg Gjeldum (10) are warming up during practice. In addition to spinning flags, they also incorporate dance into their routines.

"I expect volleyball to be as hard working as Bells III,"



Savannah Hauter (11) said.



"I expect Bells III to be less intense than wrestling,"



Magdelynn Pollaro (11) said.

Flags

"Everybody starts out on flags. Practices are very repetitious on flag work. It's all about getting everyone to spin in the same way with all the same details. It's the most basic equipment we have, but it definitely takes a lot of work and paying attention to what you are doing," Gabriela Dimitrievski (12) said.

Rifles

"You have to be good at flags in order to make in onto the rifle line. Because it is harder, you have to be able to master both skills. There are three days of auditions where we have to do flags and dance. We practice all week long and have the weekends off," Elizabeth Jelewski (11) said.

Challenging Expectations

Who says Color Guard is just for girls? Many people may not be used to seeing a guy in color guard, they just don't expect it.

Brandon Hyzy (10) was brave enough to challenge these expectations that people had.

"I saw the guard when I was in band my Freshman year and said to myself, I will be doing that next year," Hyzy said.

This is Hyzy's first year in Color Guard and he really



"I saw the guard when I was in band my Freshman year and said to myself, 'I will be doing that next year.'"

seems to enjoy being on the team and doing what he loves.

"I love spinning with all the great people I've met. Nothing is better than doing something you love with people you love," Hyzy said.

After all the hours and hard practices together, the team has bonded very strongly together.

"My favorite part about color guard is the performances, but the best part about being in Color Guard is the friendships you make," Christina Pruitt (11) said.

Spread By: Courtney Broadhead and Amy Buckman

"I expect a creative and successful season," Katherine Milbrath (10) said.



Colorguard



"It's harder than it seems and it's lots and lots of commitment and pain," Emily Keith (10) said.



> The team casually stretches. They have many specific stretches that they do every day before practice.

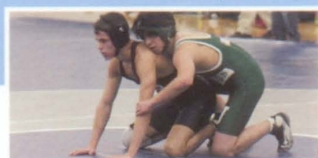


> Kristina Doukas (12) practices her dance for the fall Ballad. The bright pink dress was a uniform worn in the Ballad.



> Lacey Carlson (11) and Amy Goranovich (12) toss their rifles during practice. They have to have perfect synchronization with each other.

"I expect wrestling to be more work than Senior Banquet,"



Christopher Rodriguez (12) said.

"Senior Banquet was a lot of fun to have all of the seniors together, just the seniors,"



Lauren Berger (12) said.

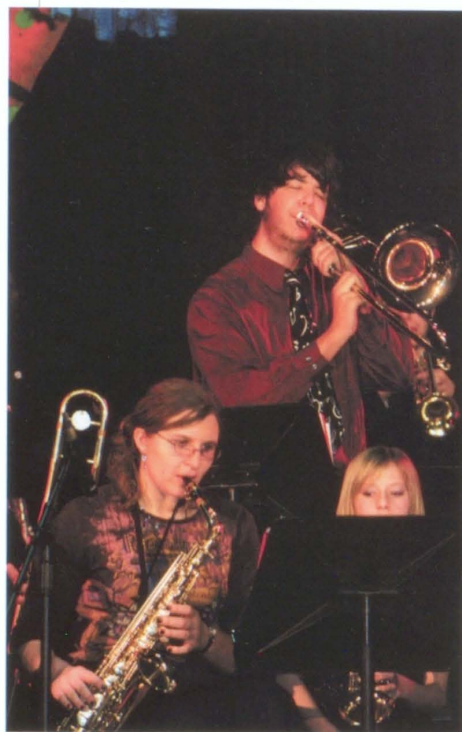
“My best experience in jazz band was playing lead in the ISU fest,” Mark Kalinich (10) said.

“I expected that this year would be very busy and very rewarding,” Mr. Brian Szalonek, Social Studies, said.

Performances



“Being a girl in drum line is pretty cool because most girls would rather not hold the drums. When I was in drum line there were only two other girls in it with me. Just because you’re a girl though, doesn’t mean that the instructors will cut you more slack or you get to wear the lightest drum. The other three ladies that I have drummed with in the drum line have had more challenging pieces of music than me and we’ve worked hard to gain the respect from the other guys in the drum line,” Amy Dudzik (11) said.



> Samantha Bynum (11) plays the saxophone while Zachary Migler (12) has a trombone solo during a concert. There are two jazz ensembles: Jazz Ensemble I and Jazz Ensemble II. These two dedicated members were part of Jazz Ensemble II.



> Joseph Keilman (11) plays the snare drum during an indoor practice in room A123. “Our main goal was to have fun but still throw down. We met these goals by having fun at times in rehearsals and being serious at other times,” Keilman said.

What jazzes up the Jazz

The unconventional instruments and their

Ten years and still strummin’ along even better than before. “I’ve been playing the guitar for ten years and the saxophone for eight years,” Michael Baum (12) said.

This is Baum’s second year in Jazz Ensemble I which is the highest level of jazz band that one can be in.

“I expected it to be my best year out of the two I’ve been in jazz band,” Baum said.

Baum started playing the guitar when he was only eight years old and he has been playing ever since.

“My dad suggested that I start playing guitar when I was as kid,” Baum said.

This year was when Baum noticed that he has become a role model to some of the underclassmen.

“Being a senior is tough because you’re older and everyone looks up to you,” Baum said.

“To improve in Academic Superbowl you have to study a lot, but in Scout you get better as you do it,”



Amy Nicole Dosen (11) said.



“Although tennis may hurt you physically, Academic Decatahlon might hurt you mentally,”



Derrick Ristich (11) said.



> Chad Ventimiglia (2006) helps the drum line practice in room A123 after school in February. "My goal was to become a better percussionist. I just practiced a lot and worked really hard," Amy Dudzik (11) said.

> Jazz Ensemble II members perform during a concert. Along with the jazz bands, instrumentalists can also compete and perform in Percussion Ensemble, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, and Concert Band.



> Shloka Kini (10) presents her saxophone solo during a jazz band concert in March. Kini has definitely used her time management skills since she has participated in band along with many other clubs while still excelling in school.

"I expected this year to be the most challenging in high school," Emily Bohn (11) said.



Jazz Band and Drum line



"I expected to do better at school and for our football team to do a lot better," Joeseeph Shaugnessy (11) said.



Band?

musicians

Beethoven, Mozart, Annie Trincot — the names of the great pianists.

"I really like it [jazz band] this year," Annie Trincot (11) said.

This is Trincot's first year in jazz band and it was an unexpected one.

"I was surprised at how good everyone was," Trincot said.

Trincot plans to continue jazz band through her senior year as well.

Seniors Unleashed The Pressure and the Future

Senior year is always stressful, but always fun, and Jazz band is no exception.

"This year was much more fun than I expected," Kyle Ludovice (12) said.

Ludovice plays three instruments, the trombone, Euphonium and the guitar. He is also teaching himself to play the piano.

"I am planning on going to Indiana State University next year and majoring in music education," Ludovice said.

Some seniors who are not in Jazz band don't plan on continuing it in college though.

"I'll continue to keep it [music] up, on my own time, but I don't plan on playing in college," Amy Goranovich (12) said.

Many of the seniors whether they plan to continue with music in college or not don't feel they can just give up music.

"I can't just stop playing; I've been doing it for eight years, it's in my blood," Goranovich said.

As seniors, many feel the pressure of living up to the expectations that are set for them.

"I felt like I needed to improve my playing techniques because I was older," Ludovice said.



"I've been doing it for eight years, it's in my blood."

Spread by: Aubree Adams and Katie Hanyzewski



"Both teams [tennis and softball] work really hard to get where they're at,"



Grace Meyers (10) said.



"We hope the win sectionals and regionals and to make it to state,"



Rachel Weaver (11) said.

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 Performances
 "I expected it [Wind Ensemble] to be fun, easy and a blow off," Tom Keith (12) said.

"Concert Band has been a fun and great experience," Alexander Masleid (10) said.

The Turmanator Music Mastermind

Some people are given a gift that allows their music ability to shine and play more than one instrument, such as Adam Turman (12).

Turman started to become interested and involved in music because his mother is a musician.

"I've always had music in my life and I feel it's a good way to get your mind going in academics and everything else by playing music," Turman said.

Turman plays a wide variety of instruments.

"I play the piano, guitar, saxophone, bass, drums, organ, and flute. The saxophone is my

favorite instrument," Turman said.

Turman started playing music at different times in his life.

"I did not really get into music seriously until eighth grade," Turman said.

Since then Turman has been well on his way to having a promising career in music and already has plans for his bright future ahead.

"I plan on going to IU school of music to study jazz, and eventually become a college music professor," Turman said.

Turman is looking forward to college and being able to focus more on his passion for music.

Keep an eye out for Turman in the future.



Spread By: Bailey McFarland and Krysta Arnold

> Concert Band performs at one of their well known concerts. "It's very rewarding knowing that I do something a lot of people don't," Bridget McDonnell (12) said.



> Siddharth Bangar (12) plays his trumpet at one of his last performances as a member of the Wind Ensemble. The Wind Ensemble is known as the top level of all the band groups. "Wind Ensemble is a lot of work, but it's worth it," Bangar (12) said.

"The better you are at gymnastics, the better you are at diving,"



Lauren Ross (10) said.



"Hockey's a lot more physical, whereas diving is a lot more mental,"



Megan Specyal (11) said.



First Chair VS Last Chair

"At the beginning [of the year] we audition for chair placements. It is a very nerve raking experience to go through no matter what chair you end up being placed in. [As first chair] we're expected to set an example and play the music better than any other chair position," Brittney Corley (11) said.

"[Being last chair] is not as hard as first chair, but it definitely is not easy. I'm working harder towards reaching a higher chair position by challenging people as much as I can. I also spend time practicing every SRT to improve my music skills," Kathleen Lanham (10) said.

Behind the Music Mr. Harmon, the Conductor

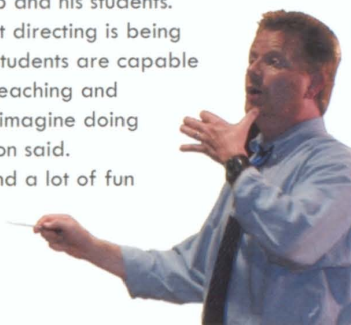
Mr. Chris Harmon, Fine Arts, started his career in the summer of 1998.

"The program since then has grown and each year the quality of the ensembles continue to improve," Mr. Harmon said.

Mr. Harmon loves his job and his students.

"My favorite part about directing is being able to see what young students are capable of when pushed. 'I love teaching and directing and I could not imagine doing anything else,'" Mr. Harmon said.

"Mr. Harmon makes band a lot of fun and is a good conductor," Julia Stecyk (9) said.



"Wind Ensemble should be proud of all the hard work put into this year," Courtney Leonhardt (11) said.



Band

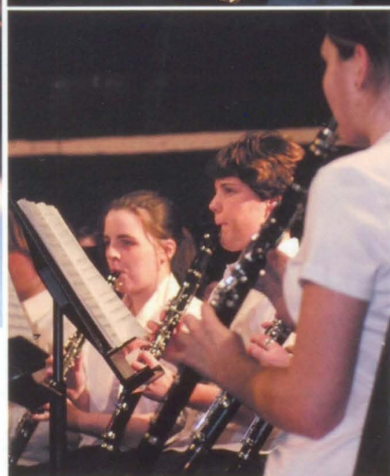


"I expected to learn a lot but still have fun in Concert Band," Rebecca Miedma (10) said.



> Playing the tuba, Zenon Mills (9), and the trombone, Amrao Chhokar (10) and Luis Ramirez (9), Symphonic Band performs at one of their concerts.

> Playing the trombone, Michael Hernandez (11) practices for his Wind Ensemble concert. "It's more fun then you'd think it is," Hernandez (11) said.



> Julia Stecyk (9), along with freshman Daina Dangerfield, and Amy Armato perform one of their music pieces for Symphonic Band. "I've been playing for three years now and I love it," Julia Stecyk (9) said.



"There is no comparison. Hockey is ten times better! It's so much more intense,"



Lukas Butkovic (10) said.



"It was a fun season with a good group of guys,"



Zachary Haynes (12) said.

“The pig fests are a way to celebrate how we did at the concerts,” Brittany Marshall (10) said.

Performances

“I expected it to be more advanced, but there are people in bells III who shouldn’t be,” Amanda Hill (12) said.



> Taylor Weltmeyer (11) warms up for the Bells Festival in April. Bells members left school early to practice for four and a half hours before the concert.



> Bells II performs at their annual Fall Concert in October. This was their very first performance for the school year.

Handbells An Indepth Look

Hand bells may seem like people just ringing bells, but a lot of time is put into practicing and performing by the students and teacher.

“We practice every blue day,” Katerina Kikkert (11) said. “Every year we have four concerts and some extra performances.”

Bells concerts just don’t take place at school, but the members also travel other places.

“The farthest we’ve traveled for Bells was when we went to South Bend for a concert,” Kim Kovacic (10) said.

Hand bells is divided into three groups: Bells I, Bells II and Bells III.

“Bells III is more advanced; we play harder music with faster tempos,” Kikkert said.

At the concerts, Bells members perform more recognizable songs than people would think.

“My favorite songs that we played this year were Star Wars and Toon Time,” Kovacic said.

Bells members had a lot of high expectations moving from one choir level to the other.

“I thought this year would be harder because I moved from Bells I to Bells II. Hobbs thought we could make it and we did,” Rachel Guiden (10) said.

Spread By: Annemarie Rompca and Tara Davis

Pig

“After every concert we have a pig fest where everyone buys food and drinks and then watch a movie. Who doesn’t like eating?” Amy Troy (10) said.

“Drum line is harder than Centralettes. We have to move, play, and keep in time at the same,”



Austin Venhuizen (10) said.



“Centralettes is more dedicated and we have a tighter bond than Senior Class Cabinet,”



Shayna Schultz (10) said.



> Bells I, II and III play as a group at the Bells Festival. Some pieces they played were "Let There Be Peace on Earth" and "It's Tune Time."

> Alexis Martinez (11), Courtney Cook (11), Elizabeth Dupre (10) and Amanda Hill (12) concentrate intently on their music. They used mallets in parts of their piece, which they have never done before.



> Brittany Komacsar (9) and Kristin Beck (10) practice during Bells I class. Taught by Ms. Sandra Hobbs, they played their hearts out during third hour.



"Bells work hard and has a lot of fun with what we do," Sarah Barrientez (11) said.



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Handbells



"Bells expected to have fun because most of us have been doing this since 7th grade," Courtney Cook (11) said.



Fests

"The pig fests are fun because we don't have to do anything except eat and watch a movie," Jennifer Downs (11) said.

"The pig fests are pretty cool. I have them second hour and they help keep me awake during the day," Matthew Rybicki (10) said.

"During pig fests, we watch the tape of our concert and eat. It's a relaxing day before we start new pieces," Brittany Komacsar (9) said.

Seniors

Kathryn Shupryt

"I did bells in middle school and I wanted to challenge myself with harder music during high school. I learned new techniques and made a lot of friends. It has been interesting."

Kari Johnson

"I love bells. I have gotten the experience of working with others out of bells. I have learned something new that not a lot of people know and I learned how to work hard for something I love."



"Senior Class Cabinet is more of a club. In Senior Class Cabinet we plan school events,"



Gabriella Tolimir (12) said.



"The season went well and our team always managed to have a good time,"



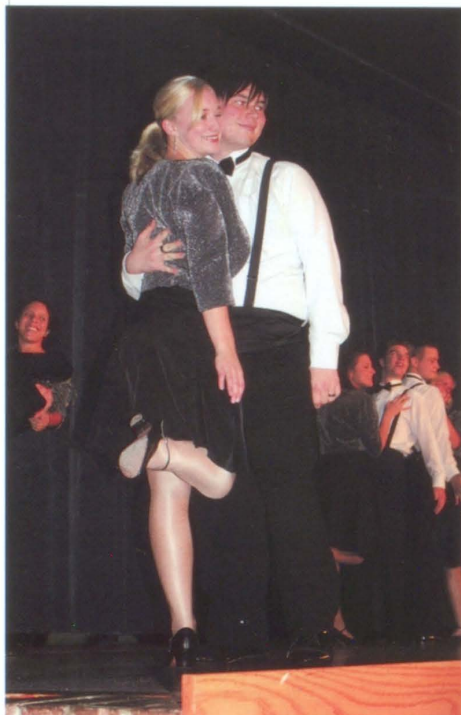
Meredith Cioffi (10) said.

“If you like to sing, Counterpoints is the group for you,” Colette Herald (11) said.

Performances

“I quit Counterpoints this year, but it was more than I expected,” Sean Kelly (12) said.

> Abigail Wilkins (12) and Sean Kelly (12) strike their final pose for the song “Ragtime” in the Counterpoints performance at the Fall Concert. After the Fall Concert, Sean Kelly quit the Counterpoints group.



> The Counterpoints sing their first song, “Let It Be” at the Spring Concert. This was one of the six songs sang by the group throughout the night.



Mixing Melodies

When you think of choir, does an image of a neat group of students singing on stage come to mind?

Now what do you think of when you think “Counterpoints”? “Aren’t Counterpoints the points on a counter?” Desiree Purnick (11) questioned.

Counterpoints is a show choir. That is, members of this choral group must perform on stage by singing and dancing simultaneously.

Sound difficult? Counterpoints must show



“Aren’t Counterpoints the points on a counter?” Desiree Purnick (11) said.

their potential for this complicated skill in auditions before being considered for the class.

“Besides talent, they are judged by grades, vocal ability, dance skills and balance,” Mrs. Sandra Hobbs, Choir, said.

The hard-working Counterpoints members spend many hours after school and in SRT practicing their routines. With every upcoming concert, the chorus room is bustling with activity in preparation to get as close to perfect as they can.

“We practice a lot and work very hard so we can blow everyone away during concerts,” Melanie Rimbault (12) said.



Spread by: Mallory Rangel and Krystal Silva

“I wasn’t expecting as many people to get involved in theater this year,”



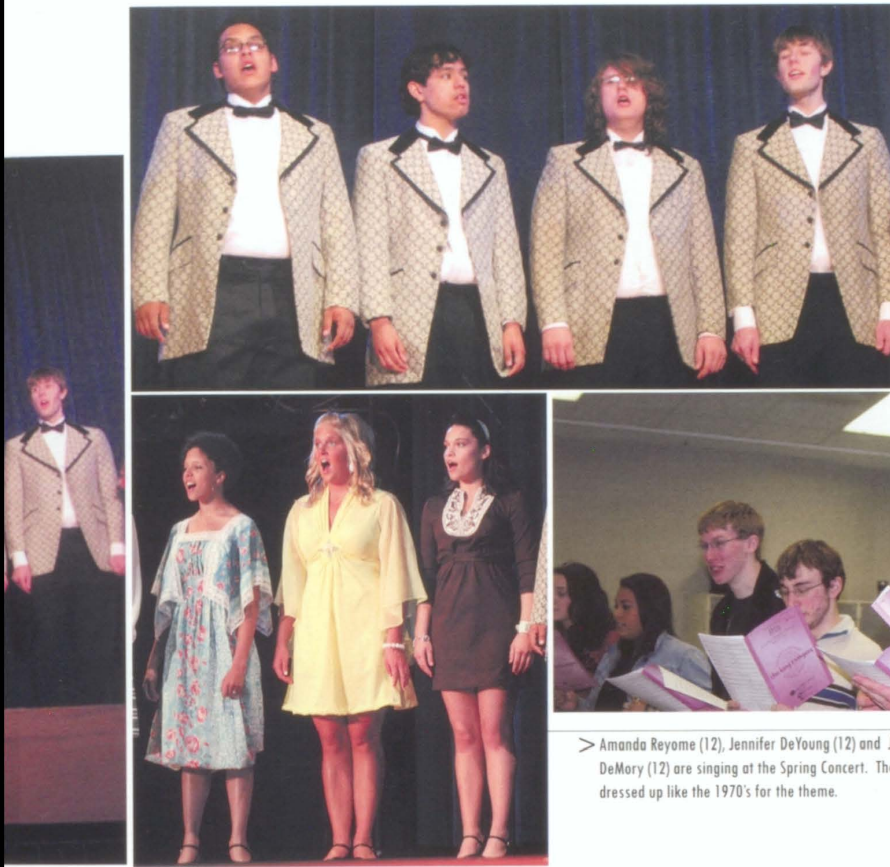
Christina Flores (11) said.



“I think art class is more enjoyable than [volleyball] would be,”



Laura Herman (9) said.



> Blake Zamora (11), Michael Flores (9), Justin Denton (10) and Mitchell Anthony (10) are singing the song "Let It Be" by The Beatles. They sang for their performance at the Spring Concert.

> Kevin Badten (10), Alexander Vegh (12), Matt Hayes (11), Zachary Adamczyk (10), Stephanie Campos (12) and Colette Herald (11) sing the song "Africa." They were practicing for their performance at graduation.

> Amanda Reyome (12), Jennifer DeYoung (12) and Jessica DeMory (12) are singing at the Spring Concert. They were dressed up like the 1970's for the theme.

“Counterpoints is fun and entertaining experience,” Zachary Adamczyk (10) said.



Counterpoints



“Counterpoints is like a family. “We drive each other crazy, but we have fun,” Amanda Reyome (12) said.



Not Always Harmonious

upperclassmen

“The underclassmen think they can **take over** our four years when they haven’t been here that long. They try to boss us around. They should show respect for the seniors,” Alexander Vegh (12) said.

underclassmen

“The underclassmen aren’t exactly innocent, but if the seniors want to be remembered positively they shouldn’t **belittle** anybody just because they’ve been here for four years,” Kevin Badten (10) said.

Auditions

“In the auditions, you have to learn part of the “Star Spangled Banner” and hold your part in a group of people. The most difficult part is learning the dance from the Spring Concert. I hope I make it next year. Spots aren’t guaranteed, so you can only hope,” Blake Zamora (11) said.

“I expected the tryouts to be very difficult and they were. I messed up on the dance a lot so Sean Kelly probably deserved the spot more. I might try out again this year. I haven’t decided yet,” Joseph Maguire (10) said.



“Volleyball and art are equal because it’s what you want to play sports or be in the arts,”



Megan Epperson (11) said.



“In Marching Band, no one is left on the bench; everyone participates,”



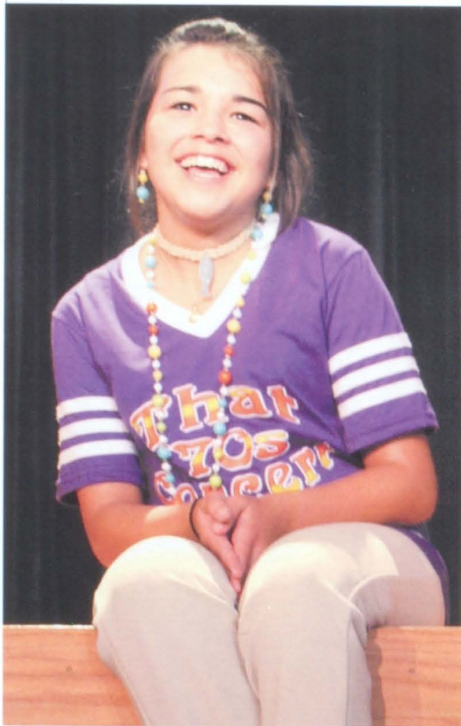
Audrey Lozano (11) said.

“Singing is more of what comes out of your heart, not out of your mouth,” Jasmine Agee (9) said.

“I expected Jr. Treble to be bigger, but they are really good for a small choir,” Bethany Ward (11) said.

Performances

> Meghan Morales (10), a member of Senior Treble, smiles during her performance on May 22, 2007. The choirs and their director, Ms. Sandra Hobbs, Fine Arts, were very pleased with all of the performances for the 70's concert and for the year.



> The dedicated Senior Treble members were performing in their second two hour concert that week. The songs that they sang were “We are Family” by Sister Sledge and “I Won’t Last a Day Without You” by the Carpenters.

Vivacious Voices

Trebles show their dedication

While battling early morning sleep deprivation and fighting off hunger pains, fifth and seventh hour Treble choir students are learning that great performances come with dedication and hard work.

“I think it has paid off because I have become a better singer since the beginning of the year,” Emily Hogg (9) said.

Whether it is Junior Treble, mostly freshmen, or Senior Treble, usually upperclassmen, both choirs have the same aspirations to obtain.

“The Treble choirs main priority is usually to get introduced to choir and singing,” Hogg said.

Like the big move to a booming high school with new teachers and new people,

moving up choirs is an immense change as well.

“Middle school kind of babied you. It’s [Treble Choir] harder and you learn a lot more,” Raina Zona (9) said.

Choir students admit that after all of the hard work, the final performance turns out to be an experience to remember.

“There are good times and there are really bad times, but in the end we all pull together,” Marissa Basile (10) said.



“... in the end we all pull together,” Marissa Basile (10) said.



“We do the tongue twist-ers before each rehearsal because it helps us prepare to say the words correctly,” Stephanie Mulholland (9) said.

“I believe that Alliance group was more of a political, emotional protest against harassment,”



Christopher Carrillo (12) said.



“Senior Banquet was more creative [than tutoring], and it was cool to see the personalities come out from wearing their costumes,”

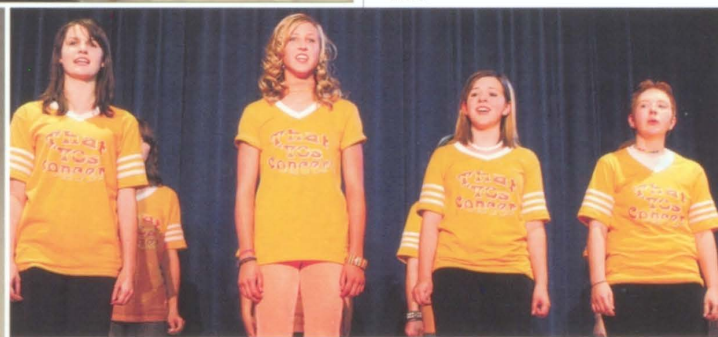
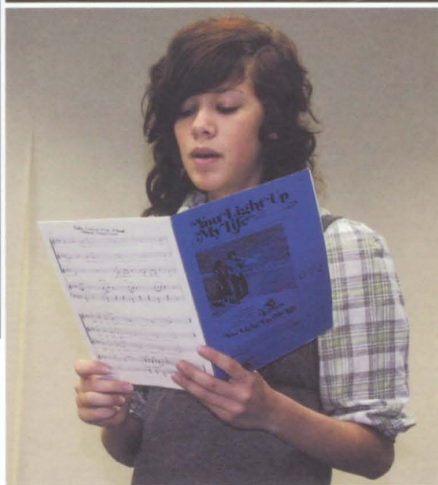


Adam Turman (12) said.



> Ms. Sandy Hobbs, Fine Arts, is helping direct through the piece and playing the piano for the Junior Treble choir students. The choir students learned and worked to master their pieces for upcoming future performances.

> Kait Pittman (9), Brittany Tuscan (9), Emily Hogg (9), and Lindsey Becker (10) are performing "Delta Dawn" at the 70's Concert. The girls in Junior Treble came together as a new group and sounded beautiful as they hit the high notes.



> Raina Zona (9) is practicing the song "You Light Up My Life" for an upcoming 70's themed concert. Zona enjoyed her first year in the Junior Treble and plans to continue with choir through the rest of her high school career.



Tongue Twisters

Can you say them faster than the choirs?

1 Unique New York, New York Unique

2 Red Leather, Yellow Leather

3 Green Glass Gas Globes

4 Rubber Baby Buggy Bumpers

5 Aluminum Linoleum



Choir Secrets

Treble students reveal all

Constantly drink water to hydrate your vocal chords. Tea with lemon and honey is also good when your throat is sore, Brittany Tuscan (9) said.



I don't drink anything but water before a performance, and if I eat, it is crackers and no dairy products, Brittany Johnson (9) said.

"Choir is a really good experience and you get to meet a lot of people. It's just fun," Connie Adams (10) said.

"I think choir is a good opportunity for freshmen to get into," Christy Paulowski (10) said.

Jr./Sr. Treble

"Tutoring is more fun than astronomy because you get to bond with the kids,"



Brittany Kerwin (10) said.

"I wish we could see more planets and stars, but it was too cloudy,"



Samantha Cornwell (12) said.

“It’s been a really great year in Concert Choir. I made a lot of friends,” Michael Flores (9) said.

Performances

“The goals of Concert Choir is to put on good shows and possibly go to state,” Mitchell Anthony (10) said.



> Concert choir is performing during the Fall Concert. They practiced their songs since the beginning of the year so that, they would have a successful first concert.

> Miquan Scaife (9), Steven Stromberg (9), Blake Zamora (11), Andres Afanador (10) and John Alfano (11) are performing a Harry Chapin song for their 70’s themed concert. Alfano played the guitar throughout the Varsity Choir’s final performance of the night.

Movin’ On Up

What it takes to make it to the top

Concert choir and varsity choir is more than just something you sign up for. They both involve a lot of work and require appreciation for the art of singing.

“Concert choir is the highest mixed choir,” Mitchell Anthony (10) said.

Concert Choir is the highest choir that combines the top male and female choir students of all grades. The pieces that they sing are often very difficult and hard to master.

“After your freshman year, you move up into Varsity Choir if Mrs. Hobbs thinks you’re ready,” Ilijana Momcilovic (11) said.

In Varsity choir, you learn how to read music and sing the right notes.

“I decided to join Concert Choir because I love to sing,” Ashley Satalic (12) said.

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All of the students in Concert Choir have a knack for singing.

“The concerts [for Varsity Choir] are fun, but can be a little stressful,” Margaret Shilling (10) said.

Varsity choir sings in four concerts a year and attends the ISSMA contest in April. They work all year long to prepare for these events. Concert Choir and Varsity choir involves lots of time and dedication, but in the end, everything comes together in their excellent performances.

Spread by: Karee Hackel and Morgan Goldsmith

It’s a Two brothers



“Tennis is harder than ceramics because it takes a lot of practice and determination,”



Carlianne Cresto (10) said.



“Senior banquet is greater than tennis because it is more fun and less work,”

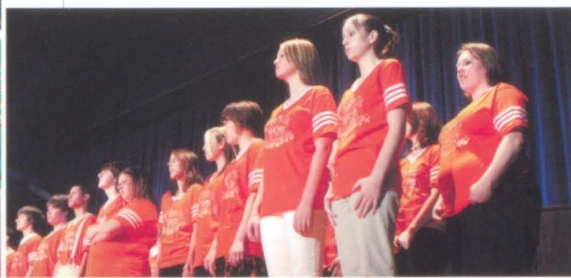


Emily Shaw (10) said.

> Amber Maguire (11), Marie Bellis (11), Stephanie Campos (12), Kelly Gross (12) and Meghan Vanderlee (12) are singing the song, "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night. Concert Choir performed in the 70's themed concert on May 20th and 21st to finish up their 2007 year.



> Varsity Choir is singing "He ain't heavy; He's my Brother" by Neil Diamond in their 70's themed concert. All of the choirs performed songs from the 70's throughout the concert.



> William Jarvis (10), Kevin Badten (10), Jon Borodine (11) and Thomas Plummer (10) are practicing their moves for upcoming Concert Choir performances. The boys learned to master the act of singing and dancing at the same time.

"I enjoy myself in Varsity Choir and if you participate, it's a really fun class," Caryssa Courtney (10) said.



Concert Choir



"There is never a dull moment in Varsity Choir something is always happening," Tom Plummer (10) said.



Family Thing

share the love of singing

Name: Andrew Vegh

Age: 15

Grade: Freshman

Choirs involved in: Varsity Choir

Years involved in choir: One

Tenor, Bass, Alto or Soprano: Bass

Describe your choir experience in one word: **"Wow!"**

Name: Alexander Vegh

Age: 18

Grade: Senior

Choirs involved in: Varsity Choir, Concert Choir and Counterpoints

Years involved in choir: Four

Tenor, Bass, Alto or Soprano: Bass

Describe your choir experience in one word: **"Eventful!"**

Choir True or False

Concert Choir's Colette Herald (11) tells all

I warm up on my own before concerts.

☐ True ☒ False

I'm almost always singing whether it's in choir class, in the shower, or just walking down the hall.

☒ True ☐ False

I live for choir concerts.

☐ True ☒ False

I'm involved in more than one choir class.

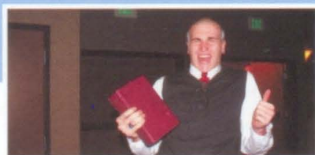
☒ True ☐ False

I've been singing since I could talk.

☒ True ☐ False



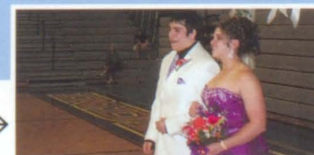
"Senior Banquet was better than the Grand March because our choice of costumes was much better,"



William Wright (12) said.



"The Grand March was kind of boring at first because, we were the second couple there,"



Katherine Hanyzewski (12) said.

"I went everyday [to the Spring Musical] it was so awesome," Michael Maynard (9) said.



Performances



"The Spring Musical made me want to read all the books, dance and sing to them," Amanda Unhock (10) said.



Rollin' in the Dough

How much did they make?

Show One
\$4,131



Show Two
\$3,201



Show Three
\$3,781



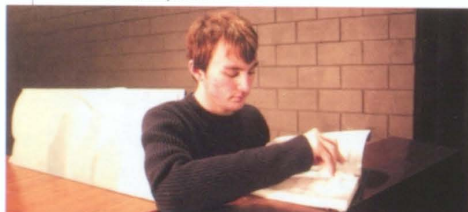
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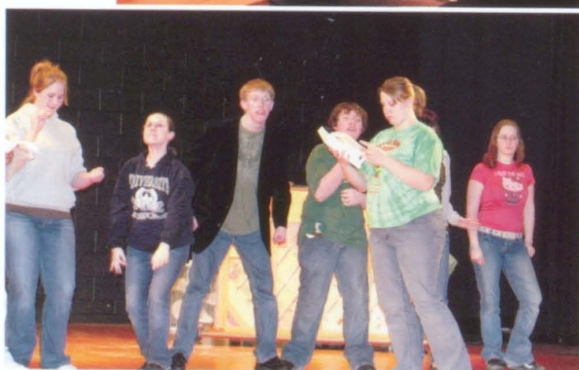
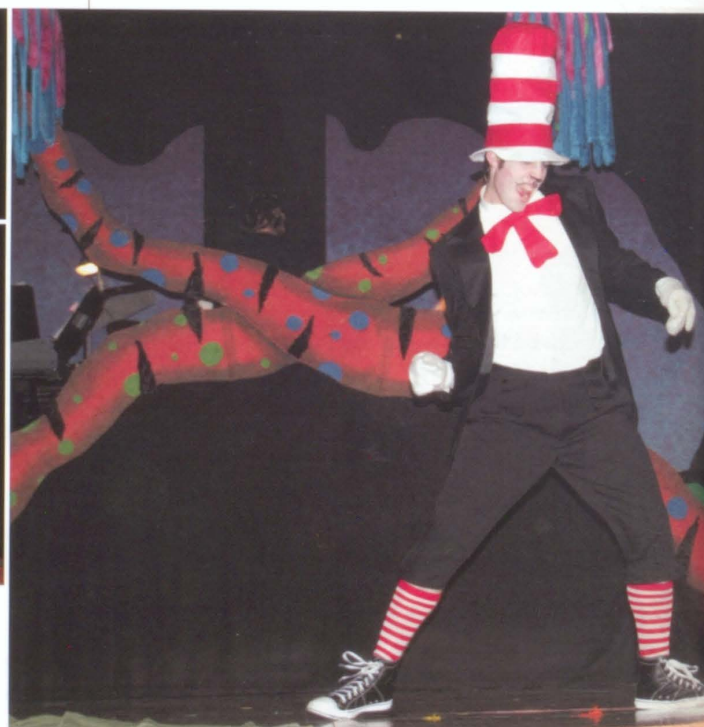
Show Five
\$3,902



> Matthew Hayes (11) is standing at a piano, getting ready to sing a new song. "I was learning a part of a song that was about my part as a villain and how we were stealing the Horton Clover," Hayes said.



> Mitchell Anthony (10) is playing the lead role as Cat in the Hat. His performance captivated the audience and everyone loved him, as their beloved childhood friend.



> Seussical the Musical play members are practicing for their big day. After practice most were tired from all the work they had done.

"After school is ten times better then passing period because I can nap,"



Paulina Kounelis (10) said.



"Passing period is better than random hall walking because you can see all of your friends,"



John Jamich (11) said.

Total
Gross
\$17,803



T.P. Tradition

After the curtain closes

For the actors and actresses of the musical, there is much more than the show. They have a tradition that turned out even crazier than years past.

"Gina Trebiani (12), Amanda Drozd (12) and Julie Paulauski (12) were all in charge of the girls bonding so we knew it was going to be fun," Aubree Adams (11) said.

During this year's Spring Musical though, there was a twist to the tradition and things got bigger.

"I don't really know how it started originally. We only did it for the musical ever since the summer we did it for every show," Adams said.

So there they started on their wild year long mayhem.



"We knew it was going to be fun," Aubree Adams (11) said.

"We started T.P.-ing at twelve or one a.m. and we normally get all the lead guys and then all the senior guys," Adams said.

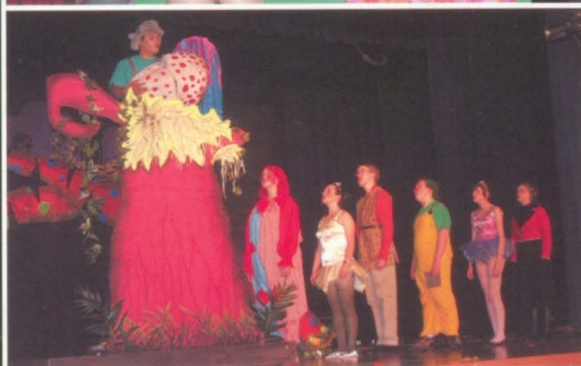
It wasn't over yet though, they wouldn't let that go so they decided to get back at them.

"The boys did the same to us and they did a really bad job; they wanted to surprise they did it on senior awards night," Adams said.

In the end it was a sweet finale to the Spring Musical. Ending of the theater year was a great tradition and then some.



> Cast mates Amanda Drozd and Aubree Adams were hanging out waiting for the show to begin. "Being in Seussical was a great experience and I am so glad that I ended my senior year with some of my best friends," Drozd (12) said.



> Solla Sollew was being sung during this scene. This was just one of the many very catchy songs sung during this years spring musical.



> Megan Andrews (12) is in full costume that she designed herself. "I played Cindy Loo. I did my own hair, it took about an hour each night and I had sixty pipe cleaners in it by the end," Andrews said.

"Suess-the-Musie" was funny at times and was cute, probably the best play I have seen," Erin Cramer (10) said.

Spring Musical

"Suess-the-musie" was entertaining. The songs were stuck in my head for days," Shayna Schultz (10) said.

"Fire drills are better than just walking around the halls because you get to go outside,"



Sydney Fish (11) said.

"Fire drills are my favorite because we get time out of class,"



Natalie Valesano (10) said.

“I expected improv to be pretty easy, but it is actually really hard!” Magdelynn Pollaro (11) said.



Performances



Triple Threat

Never enough drama

Do you have a passion for something that you would dedicate your entire life to without a second thought?

Samantha Raab (11) and Christina Flores (11) know exactly how that feels. They participate in the fine arts by being involved in Improv, the freshman shows, and ITS.

“Theatre is something I love to do and when it’s something that you love to do it doesn’t matter how much time it takes,” Raab said.

Raab has been interested in the fine arts since she used to watch her aunt and uncle perform plays. Now, she’s hooked and has even taken her turn in directing a show.

“Freshman shows were my first time directing, and I loved it,” Raab said.

Flores was scared to get involved with

theatre at first, but her outlook has changed.

“My friends make it fun and a good experience,” Flores said.

Flores thinks theatre could be a career for her in the future.

“I plan on doing theatre for a living because it’s a lot of fun and interesting,” Flores said.

Both Raab and Flores enjoy being in the theatre. The time and dedication it takes doesn’t even seem to phase them.

“I love being with people I care about and getting to be a part of the theatre family,”



“My friends make it fun and a good experience,”

“Directing a freshman play is hard and easy. Anything can go wrong or be great,” Thomas Plummer (10) said.

Spread By: Amanda Hill, Aubree Adams, and Bailey McFarland



> In the LGI Tatiana Martinez (12), Lauren Bode (11), and William Dulin (11) are performing in their Advanced Drama class’s Halloween Improv show. Everyone who performed in the show had to dress up in Halloween costumes while they entertained their audience.



> At the Surprise Birthday Party Improv Show, Laura Barnoski (12) and Steven O'Brien (12) fall to the floor during one of their skits. By the time that their performance was over, both Barnoski and O'Brien had the audience laughing.

“I expect [volunteering] to be more time consuming, and I would rather do something for someone else,”



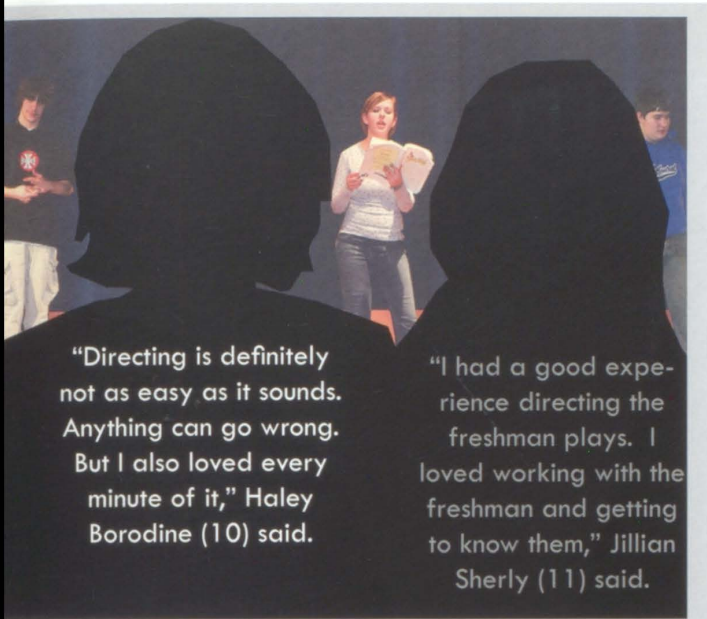
Andrew Govert (12) said.



“I expect that both winter formal and the musical will leave large impacts on our lives,”



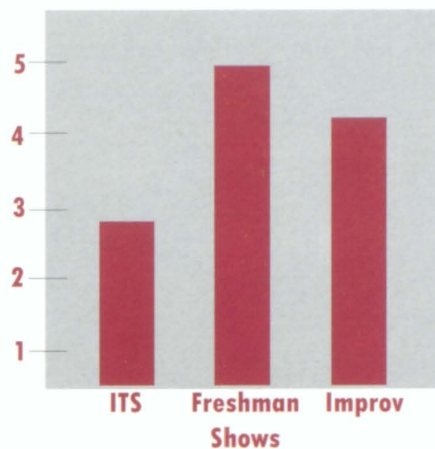
Lauren DeYoung (10) said.



"Directing is definitely not as easy as it sounds. Anything can go wrong. But I also loved every minute of it," Haley Borodine (10) said.

"I had a good experience directing the freshman plays. I loved working with the freshman and getting to know them," Jillian Sherly (11) said.

Hours per week:



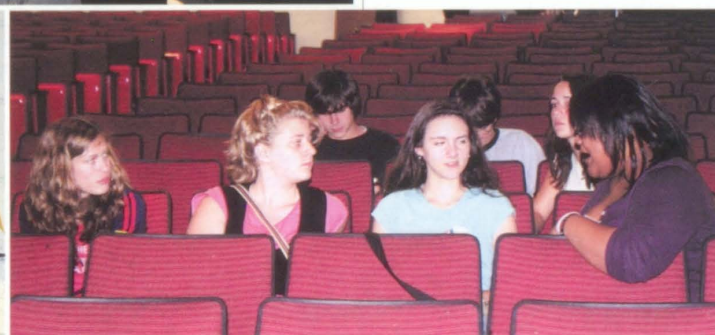
15 students surveyed

⤴ "I expected ITS club to be fun and interesting, and it ended up being just that!" Sean Kelly (12) said. ⤵



> International Thespian Society officers, Laura Barnoski (12), Elizabeth Pelka (12) and Julie Paulauski (12) talk to ITS members about the upcoming show auditions. The three officers wanted to make sure that all members knew about the upcoming spring musical tryouts.

> ITS members, Elise Boyles (12), Allison Estray (12), Angela Cooley (12) and Jasmine Johnson (12), talk about upcoming events. The group does a lot of fundraisers to earn money for the theater department.



> At the improv show, Rebecca Morgan (11) pretends to be Frankenstein during a game similar to Charades. Many entertaining games were played during this show, and the audience could tell the performers were having a lot of fun on stage.

Freshman, ITS and Improv

⤴ "I expected it to be a challenge, but also very fun, and it was," Rachael Prendergast (11) said. ⤵



"I expect studying lines to be more fun than doing school work,"



Tyler Mills (9) said.



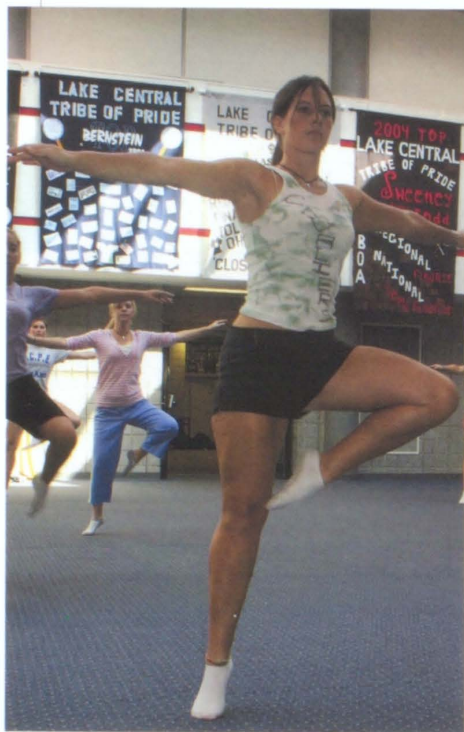
"I expect for my Senior year to be much easier than Junior year,"



Dino Petrovic (12) said.

“[Alice in Wonderland] went great. We actually sold out a matinee,” Aubree Adams (11) said.

“The marching band making state was an awesome surprise,” Rebecca Miedema (10) said.



> Kathryn Shupryt (12) is practicing her Color Guard routine at practice. The Color Guard team practices along with the marching band and puts in as much time as they do practicing.



> Gregory Cameron (11) acts as the Grinch during the spring musical. *Suessical the Musical*, a collection of Dr. Seuss stories, was a huge success.

Hitting the High Note



“I was a little nervous for the first performance of Counterpoints. But because it was my senior year, I was used to it. The performance went well because we like to psych ourselves up before it. As the year went on we sounded stronger as a group and definitely got better,” Abigail Wilkins (12) said.

Got Nerves?

First performance stress



William Dulin (11)

43%



Amanda Mertsching (11)

75%



Amy Goranovich (12)

15%

“It’s more noticeable if you mess up during color guard than marching band,”



Beatrice Miller (10) said.



“Marching band practices during the summer for more hours compared to Centralettes,”



Alexander Masleid (10) said.



> The Trebelaire are performing their routine during the choir concert. The Trebelaire, the all girls choir, performed along with the other choirs.

> Gina Trebiani (12), Mitchell Anthony (10) and Kevin Badten (10) try to figure out the mysteries in Wonderland. The were acting out the famous tea party scene in the play Alice in Wonderland.



> The colorguard stretches before practice. "I expect to be the best of the best because we're all working really hard," Kristina Doukas said.

Lights, Camera, Action!

The nerves of first performances

It's the first performance. You're trying to remember exactly what to do, but your mind is blank. You panic; you have no idea what you're doing. Then, something takes over. You don't have to think. You've practiced enough that you perform automatically. Soon everyone's clapping and you realize it wasn't bad at all.

"Once we got [onstage] it was just fun and we did our best," Leah Cerwinski (10) said. Even before excitement is high.

"I was jumping up and down, full of energy and just wanted to have fun. [Nerves] can get your heart pumping and get you excited for what you are about to do. Being excited makes the audience more involved," Cerwinski said.

Nerves can help the mindset and focus also.

"You're not overconfident, which is good because overconfidence can lead you to make more mistakes," Kristen Wicklund (9) said. Nerves have negative effects too.

"If you are nervous and shaking it can mess you up when you're thinking about it. The best thing to do is let it go," Barbara Racich (9) said.

To go in front of an audience, you must overcome your nerves.

"I did something that took a lot of energy. It keeps you energetic but not bouncing off the walls," Allison Estry (12) said.

Performing will always make you nervous, but the more experience you have the easier it is. You overcame an obstacle and know you're capable of more than you expected.

"I felt that I was lucky to be where I am and have my friends. I was proud of myself for overcoming my fears. Overall, I was proud of my myself," Racich said.



Leah Cerwinski (10)

First Performance

"The first Wind Ensemble performance was very stressful," Katlyn Smolar (10) said.

Spread By: Lauren Rigg, Kristin Malek, and Tara McElmurry

"Centralettes has a longer season than tennis and we practice a lot more,"



Suzanne Foreman (9) said.

"Tennis isn't as easy as people think it is. We run just as much as track does,"



William Simes (10) said.

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Teammates
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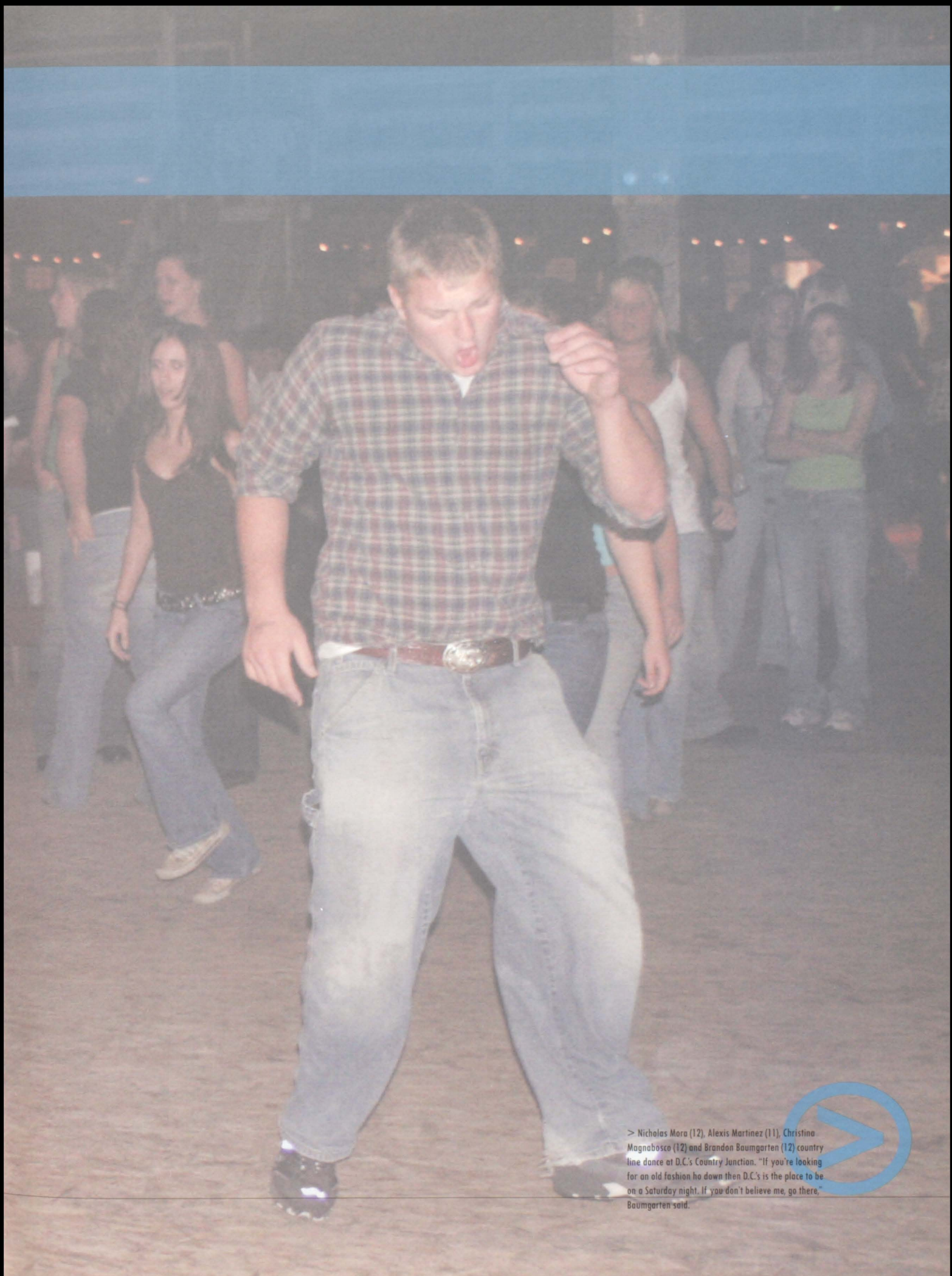
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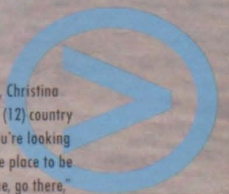
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> Nicholas Mora (12), Alexis Martinez (11), Christina Magnabosco (12) and Brandon Baumgarten (12) country line dance at D.C.'s Country Junction. "If you're looking for an old fashion ho down then D.C.'s is the place to be on a Saturday night. If you don't believe me, go there," Baumgarten said.



“When we played Chesterton in tennis, we had a huge 3-2 win,” David Woods (11) said.

“It was fun to finally have something to cheer about at football games,” Michael Davis (12) said.

Directory



Cheerleading



Front Row: Gia Laski, Hayley Butcher, Lauren Berger **Back Row:** Meridith Gjeldum, Ariel LeMatty, Alicia Moricz, Lisa Warta, Ashley Carstensen

JV Cheerleading



Front Row: Jessica Madany, Jessica Studinarx, Amy Buckman, Jody Wilson, Anita Thomas, Christina Roth **Back Row:** Becky Holme, Alyssa Kowaleski, Megan Specyal, Kristy Swets, Heather Kwiecinski Not Pictured: Kirsten Gross



Volleyball



Girls Varsity

Front Row: Megan Pilackas, Savannah Hauter, Grace Myers, Emily LeVin, Kathryn Alleva, Jennifer Ovanek **Back Row:** Coach Amy Bowen, Coach Amber Alm, Holly Krause, Megan Epperson, Rachael Oskam, Danielle McDermott, Jessica Krolak, Coach Brandi Krolak, Coach Becky Hunt



Freshmen Volleyball



Scoreboard Girls Freshmen

Highland-Win > Munster-Win > Michigan City-Win > Kankakee Valley-Win > Merrillville-Win > Crown Point-Win > Portage-Win > Chesterton-Win > LaPorte-Loss > Valparaiso-Win > Boone Grove Tournament- > Michigan City-Win > Merrillville-Win > Andean-Win > Crown Point-Win > Portage-Win > Lake Central Invite-Win > Lowell-Win

Front Row: Erin Myers, Emily Fanno, Madisen Redar, Amelia Mirabella, Melissa Gbur, Casey Phillips **Back Row:** Britney Tuskan, Alisha Auer, Coach Brandi Krolak, Alyssa Boyle, Rebeka Kasper



Girls Soccer



Scoreboard Girls Varsity

Highland-Win > Munster-Win > Snider-Loss > Canterbury-Loss > Michigan City-Win > Center Grove-Win > North Central-Loss > Portage-Loss > South Bend Clay-Tie > LaPorte-Win > Chesterton-Win > Valparaiso-Loss > Andean-Win > Merrillville-Win > South Bend St. Joe's-Win > Crown Point-Win > Crown Point-Win > Hobart-Win > Andean-Win > Munster-Win > Portage-Loss

Front Row: Jenelle Kapelinski, Lierin Beecher **Second Row:** Stephanie Lee, Amanda Garton, Nicole Bardoczi, Kayla Hughes, Alexa Krygier, Ashley Doeski, Sylvia Pilat **Third Row:** Alexandra Graves, Tiana Kasich, Julie Soltesz, Jessica Morgan, Jessica Gates, Samantha Cook, Stephanie Bales **Back Row:** Coach Richard Moore, Genna Noel, Megan Uzubell, Brooke Polus, Celia Kielbasinski, Allyson Harvey, Kaley Marcinko, Coach Lori Moore, Coach Julie Moore



Freshmen Cheerleading



Front Row: Katherine Blessing, Christie Callahan, Ashley Kristevski, Brittany Montgomery, Jillian Hansen **Back Row:** Brittney Brady, Allison Riddering, Katarzyna Dudzik **Not Pictured:** Emma Rhoads

Scoreboard

JV/ Freshmen

Wild Jam-1st > ICA
Regionals-7th > ICA
State-5th

Varsity

Wild Jam-1st > ICA
Regionals-3rd > ICA
State-6th



JV Volleyball



Girls JV

Front Row: Alena Rau, Britni Weiner, Kathryn Boyle, Brooke Burczyk, Kristin McDermott **Back Row:** Rebecca Trzupke, Samantha Maloney, Coach Becky Hunt, Kara Adamczewski, Nichole Szczerbowski



Girls Golf



Scoreboard

Girls Varsity

Vaplaraiso invite-8th > McCutcheon Invite-6th > Lake Central Invite-1st > Kankakee Valley Invite-1st > Rensselaer Invite-5th > DAC Tournament-3rd > Andrean-Win > Michigan City-Win > Lowell-Win > Crown Point-Loss > Munster-Win > Valparaiso-Loss > Portage-Win > LaPorte-Win > LaPorte Invite-6th > Rensselaer-Win > Merrillville-Win > Sectionals-1st > Chesterton-Loss > Regionals-4th

Front Row: Jessica DeMory, Brianna Davy, Alyssa Shoemake, Megan Matura **Back Row:** Heather Poppe, Brittany Olson, Coach Johnson, Brooke Bushong, Morgan Goldsmith



JV Girls Soccer



Scoreboard

Girls JV

Highland-Tie > Munster-Loss > Michigan City-Win > Center Grove-Loss > North Central-Loss > Portage-Tie > South Bend Clay-Win > LaPorte-Win > Chesterton-Loss > Valparaiso-Tie > Andrean-Loss > Merrillville-Win > South Bend St Joe's-Loss > Crown Point-Loss

Front Row: Nikolina Ajder, Rachel Madsen, Brooke Polus, Celia Kielbasinski, Jessica Martin, Katelyn Diehl, Cassandra Neal **Second Row:** Jenna Noel, Katherine Krull, Elaine Grimm, Nicole Kuehner, Sophia Pollalis, Amber Zendzian, Emily Peppin, Kayla Hughes, Erin Ward **Back Row:** Coach Richard Moore, Laura Herman, Nicole Bardoczi, Julie Soltesz, Jessica Gates, Tiana Kasich, Julia Stecyk, Coach Lori Moore, Coach Julie Moore



"My friends and I like to go to football games and then Round the Clock afterwards," Ashley Brann (12) said.



Group Pictures and Scores



"The best moment of the soccer season was winning the Washington Tournament," Phillip Lozanowski (12) said.



"In tennis love means nothing," Mr. Brian Szalonek, Social Studies, said.

"I like weightlifting because it keeps my body toned and in shape," Rushi Gajjar (12) said.

Directory

Boys Cross Country



Scoreboard Boys Varsity

Gavit Invite-4th > Portage-Win > Harrison Invite-14th > Chesterton-Win > Michigan City-Win > Rensselaire Invite Freshmen-2nd Juniors-4th Seniors-3rd > LaPorte-Win > Merrillville-Loss > New Prairie Invite-24th > Crown Point-Win > Valparaiso-Win > Culver Invite-21st > DAC-7th > Sectionals-2nd > Regionals-6th

Front Row: Alexander Gianopolus, Kevin Horecky, Joshua Singel, Jeffery Trembacki, Jonathan Sommer, Nicolas Martinez, Jacob Ponton, Jamen Lane **Second Row:** Marcus St Amour, Antonio Trevino, Efrain Flores, Matthew St Amour, Kenton Pratt, Kyle Pratt, Daniel Kokot, Christopher Jelewski, Kyle Kacius **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Rhody, Brian Lane, Michael Piercy, Trent Red-larczyk, Michael Rainbolt, Christopher Vienna, Patrick Higgins, Mitchell Kocian, Coach Rudy Skorupa

Boys Soccer



Boys Varsity

Front Row: Adam Misirly, Joseph Ciucki, Anthony Halterman, Michael Rassel, Kevin Nejman, Robert Pilat **Second Row:** Carlos Perez, Ryan Meneghin, Anthony Schultz, Jacob Lecea, Nicholas Czapla, Steven Nestor, Geoffrey Bowman, Nathan Lozanoski **Back Row:** Luis Almeida, Nino Guzina, Shane Cloutier, Fabian Urquiza, Timothy Huesca, Phillip Lozanoski, Milan Marinkovich, James Freisinger, Casey Bowman

Boys Tennis



Scoreboard Boys Varsity

Lafayette Jefferson-Loss > Lowell-Loss > Highland-Loss > Munster-Loss > West Lafayette-Loss > LaPorte-Loss > Michigan City-Loss > Merrillville-Win > Portage-Win > Crown Point-Loss > Chesterton-Win > Valparaiso-Loss > Crawfordsville Invite-4th > Merrillville Invite-4th > Delta Invite Muncie South Side-Win > Delta Invite Richmond-Loss > Gavit-Win > Munster-Loss

Front Row: Kevin Snyder, Zachary Creighton, Tyler Goldsberry, Nicholas Moskalick, Matthew Slawson, Michael Ashenbrener **Back Row:** Coach Ralph Holden, Joseph Stecyk, William Simes, David Woods, Zachary Haynes, Michael Weber, Coach Ryan Szalonek

Varsity/JV Football



Scoreboard

Varsity

Lafayette Jefferson-Loss > Lowell-Loss > Highland-Loss > Munster-Loss > West Lafayette-Loss > LaPorte-Loss > Michigan City-Loss > Merrillville-Win > Portage-Win > Crown Point-Loss

JV

Lafayette Jefferson-Loss > Lowell-Loss > Highland-Loss > Munster-Loss > West Lafayette-Loss > LaPorte-Loss > Michigan City-Loss > Merrillville-Win > Portage-Win > Crown Point-Loss

Front Row: Christopher Rodriguez, Jacob Mullins, Mark Djordjevich, David Zamora, Matthew Wesley, Kevin Dunne, Nicholas Foley, Richard Bazant, Jacob Marmoleja, Robert Kwiecinski **Second Row:** Christopher Wartman, Robert Hero, Daniel Caudle, Joseph Lauerman, Isabella Juretic, Bridget McDonnell, Nicole Vacendak, Jennifer Schmidt, Brittany Bartock, Aanchal Sanghvi, Mario Resendiz, Joshua Hauter, Matthew Diaz **Third Row:** Coach Christopher Engel, Coach Kyle Kwansy, Coach Nick Testa, Coach Chris Hall, Coach Bryan Jones, Coach C.J. Compton, Coach Bill Melby, Coach John Schneider, Coach Todd Compton, Coach Tony Constantino, Coach Dan Bowman, Coach Jim Magrimes **Fourth Row:** Rocco DePirro, Troy Gulden, Anthony Moore,

Akongnwi Bonu, Stephen Meeker, Jonathan Hurley, Dillon Jamroz, Austen Macak, David Wilson, Marka Beader, Ricardo Montemayor, David Cartwright, Paul Gbur **Fifth Row:** Keegan Damron, Eric Neyhart, Alexander Matushek, Michael Szczecina, Samuel Basler, John Bowden, Derek Bark, Sung Choe, Brock Sanders, Zachary Langbeen, Benjamin Panfil, Kenneth Drenth, Phillip Mangiaracina, Joseph Olen **Sixth Row:** Anthony Marang, Byrne Dempsey, Kyle Koebecke, Joseph Leahy, Corey McNulty, Paul Krstulovich, Tyler Foster, Anthony Mirabelli, John Stepanian, Ryan Lisek, Adam Hill, William Bark, Hans Oskam **Seventh Row:** Ian Myszak, Joshua Hauter, Thomas Fitzpatrick, John Singel, Jonathan Tallent, Joseph Shaughnessy, Ryan Rich, Brandon Baumgarten, Mike Crider, Richard Morris, Kevin Forajter, Casey Letz, Colton Tucker, Daniel Manick **Back Row:** Dan Kukis, Kevin Doyle, Mark Kalinich, Keenan Wick, Brett Scheffel, Haralamb Manousopoulos, Mark Chrace, Scott Spicer, Ben Parchem, Eric Estill, Kyle Laya, Keith Brown, Dave Townsend, Kevin Waters, Joseph Wingis **Not Pictured:** Miguel Arevalo, Drew DuMont, Diunte Hughes, Keith Thomas, Mark Fentress, Ben Panfil, Joseph Skaggs, Patrick Robinson, Ashley Poby



Girls Cross Country



Scoreboard Girls Varsity

Gavit Invite-1st > Portage-1st > Harrison Invite-1st > Chesterton/Michigan City-1st > LaPorte/Merrillville-1st > New Prairie Invite-9th > Valparaiso/Crown Point-2nd > Culver Invite-9th > DAC-2nd > Sectionals-1st > Regional-1st > Semi-State-3rd > State-8th

Front Row: Kristen Rose, Megan Plenus, Dana Payonk, Amanda Gnerlich, Rachel Zajac, Ashley Lambrosa, Jacqueline Martinez
Second Row: Elise Boyd, Kimberly Conrad, Kailey Juran, Kailey Jensen, Madelyn Jerome, Anna Bona, Mora Haddad, Demitria Garibay, Lindsay Ward
Back Row: Coach Denise Fitzgerald, Danielle Rashin, Brittany Craft, Christine Conrad, Jennifer Thill, Hillary Anthony, Anna Horecky, Jaclyn Henderson, Coach Anne Downey



JV Boys Soccer



Boys JV

Front Row: Carlos Hernandez, Vincent Rendina, Stephen Ragan, Anthony Halterman, Evan Rydlowski, Rogelio Camarena, Jared Schreiber
Back Row: Nathan Lozanoski, Corey Lee, Nicholas Miljevic, Erik Bisson, Nikola Keric, Fabian Urquiza, Jason Macnak, Jake Lecea, Adam Szewciw, Bojan Cude



JV Boys Tennis



Scoreboard Boys JV

Lafayette Jefferson-Win > Lowell-Win > Highland-Win > Munster-Loss > West Lafayette-Loss > LaPorte-Win > Michigan City-Win > Merrillville-Win > Portage-Win > Crown Point-Win > Chesterton-Win > Valparaiso-Win

Front Row: Michael Radjenovic, Jacob Zatorski, Marc Radovich, Matthew Radencic, Ryan McCabe, Nolan Mancera, Gary Snyder
Back Row: Coach Ralph Holden, Robert Repasi, Bradley Spicer, Jeffrey Riddle, Andrew Mirabella, Kevin Parikh, Coach Ryan Szalonek



Freshmen Football



Freshman

Front Row: Alan Wellinski, Jeffery Tharp, Valo Goulionis, Justin Nesbitt, Keith Holm, Matthew Spyro, Adam Pufahl
Second Row: Michael Nalezny, Andres Arellano, DeAndre Stallings, Zachary Marlett, David Bougher, Jacob Scarnavack, Brandon Byrd, Jovan Trenoski
Third Row: Derrick Bremer, Blake Early, Cesar Zuniga, Kevin Herald, Justin Nondorf, Seth Frey, Thomas Zega, Ryan Coyle, Edward Kaeser
Fourth Row: Jay Harris, Ryan Hennessey, Jacob Gibbons, Zackery Garcia, Nicholas Hartog, Tyler Anton, Jeffrey Foley, Nikolas Mikesines, Hasan Issa, Jonathan Ganiyu
Fifth Row: Joseph Smith, Edward Vanek, Seth Basler, Zachary Mullaney, Gregory Sanders, Kegan Oldenburg, Peter Janiga, Cody Gillespie, John Mendiola
Sixth Row: Kevin Jackson, Vincent Mendez, Kyle Ovanek, Jacob Beecher, Esteban Gutierrez, Lino Gomez, Caleb Johnson, Michael Pupillo
Back Row: Scott Hilyard, Brian Tamson, Adam Tenborge

"Cross is one of the most rewarding sports, and you meet a lot of great people," Mora Haddad (11) said.



Group Pictures and scores



"Together we are like a fist, and that is quite powerful," Benjamin Panfil (11) said.



“This year was pretty fun,” Kristen Rose (10) said.

“Color Guard was just about what I expected this year,” Sarah Rose (10) said.

Softball

VS

Hours of practice per week:

6 or 7

How much conditioning:

1 1/2 hours at the beginning

How long the season is:

January-June

Team Bonding:

Pasta parties every week, and hanging out

Biggest Competitor:

Chesterton

Most anticipated moment:

Chesterton vs. LC game



Girls Tennis

VS

Hours of practice per week:

18

How much conditioning:

Weight room, running, sit ups, and pushups

How long the season is:

1 1/2 months

Team Bonding:

Pasta party three times a year and also dance parties

Biggest Competitor:

Munster

Most anticipated moment:

Sectionals



Baseball



Hours of practice per week:

25 hours

How much conditioning:

4 hours per week

How long the season is:

December-June

Team Bonding:

Bowling

Biggest Competitor:

Crown Point or Munster

Most anticipated moment:

The next game

"Band was challenging because I play trumpet," Eric Turman (10) said.

Boys Tennis



Hours of practice per week:

14

How much conditioning:

Running and Drills the 1st month of the season

How long the season is:

July- Mid October

Team Bonding:

Pasta Party at end of season

Biggest Competitor:

Munster

Most Anticipated Moment:

Playing Munster

"Art Club is fun, and it helped me with my art," Dee Faegin (10) said.

"I plan to play baseball all four years. It takes a lot of work, but I still enjoy it," William Venturelli (9) said.

"Softball takes up a lot of time, but the team is where I met my closest friends," Sarah Shields (11) said.

Directory

Freshmen Baseball



Freshman

Front Row: Tyler Graves, Frank Pluskota, Kenneth Couwenhoven, Matthew Miller, Kyle Ovanek, Michael Targos **Second Row:** James Wanda, Kevin Herald, Matthew Jansma, Brian Crider, William Venturelli, Derrick Bremer, John Pedersen **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Sandor, Max Majchrzak, Kurt Kudrecki, Jacob Harrison, Coach Marc Urban

JV Baseball



Junior Varsity

Front Row: Elio Zomparelli, Steven Traficante, Cole Tribble, Peter Sobun **Second Row:** Matthew Wilkening, Ryan Hennessey, Robert Keough, Dean Peters, Anthony Olund **Back Row:** Coach Kevin Furman, Timothy Shanks, Kyle Scheffel, Neil Koricanac, Matthew Philbin, Matthew Skura, Coach Doug Johnson

Varsity Baseball



Front Row: Kyle Kaluza, Hillary Buchler, Troy Russell, Megan Specyal, Roger Sammon, Sarah Hilbrich, Andrew Blink **Second Row:** Joseph Kawa, Adam Momcilovic, Joshua Santiago,

Scoreboard

Morton 5-6 > Bishop Noll 2-1 > Crown Point 1-7 > Thornwood 13-3 > Valparaiso 8-7 > Chesterton 8-7 > La Porte 2-12 > Merrillville 8-6 > Harrison 13-11 > Portage 4-0 > Crown Point 0-10 > Michigan City 4-2 > Chesterton 7-9 > Valparaiso 5-6 > Munster 5-10 > La Porte 3-9 Merrillville 8-0 > Portage 4-2 > Michigan City 5-7 > FW Snider 7-9 > Warsaw 6-4 > Highland 9-1 > Griffith 14-3 > Benton Central 1-2 > Penn 4-5 > EC Central 4-0 > Highland 7-3 > Lowell 16-3 > Crown Point

Andrew Doyle, Frank Ruvoli, Jacob Lecea **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Sherman, Scott Handley, Matthew Murphy, Eric Summers, Daniel Manick, Ryan Boss, Coach Todd Iwema

Boys Track



Front Row: Eric Jackman, Christopher Wartman, Joesph Calderaro, Jacob Ponton, Kyle Kacious, Scott Gulbranson, Marcus StAmour, Kevin Horecky, Alexander Gianopolus, Olukolapo Alli, Nicolas Martinez, **Second Row:** Siddharth Bangar, Nicholas Mitchel, Jonathan Sommer, Kevin Bridegroom, Nicholas Terry, Rory O'day, Christopher Jelewski, Matthew Bjorklund, Tyler Middleton, Kevin Snyder, Jeffery Trembacki, John Bowden, Andrew Siegle

Scoreboard Varsity

LC Invite 3rd of 5 > Portage Invite 5th of 6 > Crown Point 59-73 > Merrillville 36-96 > LC Invite 1st of 4 > Valparaiso 50-82 > LaPorte 81-51 > DAC Meet 6th > Sectional 1st >

Third Row: Coach Paul Volk, Matthew StAmour, Erik Bisson, Zachary Langbeen, Jonathan Hurley, John Grabarczyk, Theodore Sieffert, Adam Hendrickson, Efrain Flores, Jacob Kramer, Daniel Murzyn, Austen Macak, Matthew Shultz, Christopher Watson, Coach Rudy Skorupa **Fourth Row:** Coach Doug Burns, Anthony Mirabelli, Michael Medrano, Mitchell Kocian, Michael Nalezny, Michael Piercy, Joseph Shaughnessy, William Bork, Christopher Vienna, William Simes, Michael Peddycord, Daniel Kokot, Kenton Pratt, Anthony Halterman **Fifth Row:** Scott Spicer, Chris Zaglaras, Andrew Shaw, Eric Estill, Mike Rainbolt, Kevin Waters, Emilio Rodriguez, Adam Karch, Trent Redlarzec, Kevin Doyle, Edward McGuire, Nikola Kadlic, Ian Segovia, Drew Dumont, Coach Jeff Rhoady



Gymnastics



Scoreboard Varsity

Front Row: Lauren Ross, Gia Laski, Celina Bronson, Kaitlin Bomba, Stephanie Tarrant **Back Row:** Coach Jorie Stahl, Rebecca Schymanski, Erin Zlotkowski, Aylssa Chandler, Magdalene Huff, Amanda Gnerlich, Coach Donya Pillow



JV Softball



Scoreboard Junior Varsity

Homewood Flossmoor 9-1 > Merrillville 16-1 > Lowell 16-8 > Griffith 11-2 > Crown Point 2-1 > LaPorte 12-2 > Munster 5-2 > Valparaiso 11-4 > Chesterton 0-2 > Portage 11-3 > Griffith 11-10 > Munster 2-1 > Portage 4-5 > Harrison 11-1 > Lafayette Jeff 13-3 > Merrillville 14-1 > Highland 4-8 > Andean 13-0 > Penn 8-5 > St. Joe 2-1 > Valparaiso 5-4

Front Row: Ashley Travis, Caitlin Gody, Rebecca Nawrocki, Sarah Ranieri, Magdalene Harris, Ariel Bribiesca **Second Row:** Stephanie Mikolajczyk, Alyssa Shoemake, Katherine Skura, Stacy Sobek, Stephanie Mulholland, Lisa Landini **Back Row:** Coach Bob Rossa, Brooke Polus, Nichole Szczerbowski, Alisha Auer, Jody Compton, Amanda Foy Coach Leslie Iwema



Varsity Softball



Front Row: Meredith Cioffi, Lauren Mendez, Christine Naterelli, Nicole Murga, Sarah Shields, Ashley Cuthbert **Second Row:** Melissa Magdos, Jennifer Kosinski, Danielle Tencza, Allison Aguilera, Karissa Inglis, Tabitha Deakin, Marcy Penna, Samantha

Scoreboard

Castle 4-1 > Gibson 2-0 > Evansville 13-6 > Portage 3-0 > Michigan City 13-0 > Highland 2-0 > Crown Point 10-2 > Chesterton 2-3 > Valparaiso 8-1 > Munster 1-2 > LaPorte 2-1 > Merrillville 9-1 > Lafayette Harrison 1-0 > Lafayette Jeff 17-2 > Portage 2-0 > Carmel 0-2 > Brownsburg 4-3 > Crown Point 2-1 > Chesterton 6-3 > Michigan City 10-1 > Valparaiso 7-2 > LaPorte 0-2 > Merrillville 6-0 > Homewood Flossmoor 4-2 > Lowell 2-3 > Griffith 2-0 > Munster 1-3 >

tha Michalski, Brooke Bushong **Back Row:** Coach Bob Rossa, Coach Leslie Iwema, Jessica Dobson, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Coach Keith Hauber, Ashley Michalski, Rachel Weaver, Coach Eric Bushong, Coach Ken Shields



Girls Track



Front Row: Julia Crook, Ashley Lambrosa, Amy Crague, Ashley Doeski, Kaitlyn Ryan, Kaley Marcinak, Megan Dunn, Alyssa Markiewicz, Megan Duffy, Kristen Rose **Second Row:** Melanie Bates, Ericka Markiewicz, Megan Uzubell, Rachel Madsen, Kimberly Conrad, Elaine Grimm, Cassandra Linz, Gianna Mirabelli, Megan Plenus, Erica Hauter, Joelle Opyt, Katie Heeringa

Scoreboard Varsity

Gary Invite 1st of 3 > Michigan City 94-38 > Chesterton 82-50 > Merrillville 83-49 > Crown Point 88-44 > LaPorte 102-26 > Valparaiso 63-69 > Portage 94-38 > DAC Meet 3rd of 8 > KV Invite 2nd of 6 > Highland Sectional 1st >

Third Row: Elizabeth Vraniskoski, Dana Payonk, Amanda Gnerlich, Lindsay Ward, Katherine Krull, Rachel Zajac, Nicole Vacendak, Angela Mouratides, Madelyn Jerome, Kailey Jensen, Mary Kathleen Siuba, Amy Buckman, Kristina Hemmerling, Mara Haddad, Kaitlyn Alcott **Fourth Row:** Jasmin Perez, Jennifer Simac, Katherine Hanyzewski, Anna Bona, Jaclyn Henderson, Julie Soltesz, Savannah Hauter, Danielle Rashin, Jessica Morgan, Kaley Juran, Shannen Reynolds, Sophia Pollalis, Courtney Croft, Coach Denise Fitzgerald **Back Row:** Erin Zlotkowski, Christine Conrad, Rebecca Koslow, Danielle Durachik, Katherine Gergets, Britteny Tuskan, Britteny Olson, Alyssa Boyle, Britteny Croft, Anna Horecky, Cathryn Blake, Coach Ron Fredrick, Coach Josh Clark, Coach Darrell Wierzal



"I'm busiest during track season. I have to balance that, school and work," Katherine Hanyzewski (11) said.



Group Pictures and Scores



"Baseball is one of my favorite sports. I like to support our team by coming to the games," Lauren Resendiz (9) said.



"I thought it was going to be harder than freshmen year, but it wasn't that hard," Kristin Mendez (10) said

Directory

"I was expecting it to definitely be harder than freshmen year," Jessica Martin (10) said.



Boys Swimming



Scoreboard Boys Swimming

Lowell 140-46 > Valparaiso 136-50 > Merrillville 138-48 > Penn 108-78 > LaPorte 130-54 > Highland 120.5-65.5 > Michigan City 138-48 > Munster 71-115 > Chesterton 53-132 > Crown Point 116-70 > Portage 131-54 >

Front Row: Keith Boersma, Cameron Sweeney, Alberto Trejo, Brian Gomez, Mark Aric, Ryan Hunter, Ryan Bartock, Theodore Hiemstra, Erik Bisson **Second Row:** Zenon Mills, Michael Radjenoviz, Christopher Hilbrich, Joseph Zimmer, Matthew Schmidt, Nicholas Boney, Coach Todd Smoliniski, Coach Doug Burns, Coach Angie Malinowski **Back Row:** Christopher Johnson, Ryan Seapan, Caleb Butler, Daniel Wadas, Jonathon Solan, William Olliver Wright, Adam Karcz, Adam Momciovic, Nicholas Dumont, Michael Frick, Stephen Schindler, David Deenik



Girls Swimming



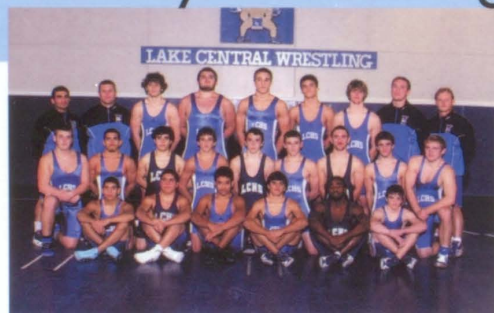
Scoreboard Girls Swimming

Portage 102-84 > Valparaiso 95-90 > Merrillville 126-60 > LaPorte 119-67 > Munster 132-54 > Chesterton 53-132 > Crown Point 88-97 > Highland 109-77 > Penn 102-84 > Michigan City 126-60 >

Front Row: Elle Stephan, Megan Sisney, Anna Horecky, Amanda Killingsworth, Katie Heeringa, Cristina Pazak **Second Row:** Mariyah Balthis, Lindsey Prendergast, Marina Milutinovic, Jordan Plath, Allyson Kimal, Megan Plenus, Samantha Pazak, Kaitlyn Ryan, Stephanie Reata, Rachael Prendergast, Brittany Stickle **Third Row:** Amanda Paglis, Brooke Carnahan, Samantha Gindhi, Andrea Schmidt, Devin Moore, Kathryn Dunlap, Michelle Sweeney, Brittany Bencur, Dana Payank, Lauren Resendiz, Megan Feustel, Coach Malinowski **Fourth Row:** Brooke Corley, Alexis Hay, Alexis Palkovich, Brooke Bushong, Amy Troy, Rachel Lefkakis, Shannon Jones, Samantha Quinn, Elizabeth Coutroubis, Rachel Zajac, Sarah Richards, Kylie Krebs, Bailey McFarland, Sarah Briggs, Coach Kesler **Back Row:** Anna Bona, Danielle Durochik, Emily Schilling, Hillary Anthony, Ashley Poby, Lesley Payank, Kimberly Proffitt, Lauren Tharp, Annie Trincot, Kaley Juran, Megan Specyal, Britanny Bartock, Abbey Kelly, Cecily Barajas, Coach Silvka



Varsity Wrestling



Front Row: Marc Escobedo, Adam Resa, Anthony Rodriguez, David Diaz, Timothy Theus II, Bryan Smith **Middle Row:** Kurt Baer Jr., Andrew Gomez, David Rinconeno, Anthony Olund,

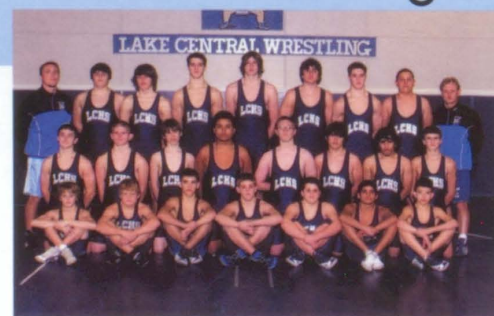
Scoreboard Varsity Wrestling

Hammond 74-6 > Gavit 63-13 > Goshen 33-36 > Hobart 28-34 > Highland 48-28 > LaPorte 46-24 > Harvest Classic 6th > Perry Meridian 3-66 > Avon 17-41 > Lawrence 28-41 > New Pal 18-51 > Franklin 44-27 > Valparaiso 29-42 > Chesterton 13-48 > Adams 42-24 > Columbia City 9-47 > Highland 36-39 > Michigan City 72-12 > Portage 16-44 > DAC Tournament 6th > Merrillville 12-60 > Crown Point 6-66 > Sectional 1st > Regional 16-42

Nathan Rohrbacher, Cole Tribble, Samuel Basler, Eric Neyhart, Rocco DePirro **Back Row:** Coach Vince Sessa, Coach Jim Rhoads, Joseph Damron, Mark Chraco, Kyle Malec, Robert Keough, Devin Sanders, Coach Adam Landfrelly, Coach Scott Hilyard



JV Wrestling



JV Wrestling

Front Row: Tyler Graves, Stephen Borowski, Ryan Craine, Edward Kaeser, Michael Pupillo, Sean Vidal, Anthony Cicchirillo **Middle Row:** Peter Sobun, Seth-Lee Basler, Kyle Grady, Michael Walker, Joseph Kogut, John Mendiola III, Gustavo Castellanos, Joshua Singel **Back Row:** Coach Adam Kwolek, Stephen Early, Dominic Zuccarelli, Allen Kalembe, Jefferey Tharp, Vlad Nacovski, Joseph Kalembe, "Rick Memtenayer", Coach Scott Hilyard



Varsity Basketball



Varsity Basketball

Front Row: Ryan Schweitzer, Eric Wagner, Shane Cloutier, Nicholas Garibay, Andrew Doyle, Daniel Bouchee **Second Row:** Zachary Felton, Kirk Thompson, Milan Marinkovich, Evan Lavery, Zachary Fehrman **Back Row:** Coach Sandor, Coach Mizak, Nikola Katic, Eric Summers, Joseph Wingis, Coach McAllister, Coach David Milausnic



JV Basketball



Scoreboard JV Basketball

Gary West Side 34-39> Valparaiso 46-45> Crown Point 42-39> Merrillville 39-38> Munster 37-32> Michigan City 45-33> Portage 58-32> LaPorte 54-22> Highland 35-25> Crown Point 31-25> Lowell 38-29> Merrillville 43-29> Chesterton 41-34> Portage 58-47> East Chicago Central 39-38> Valparaiso 57-24> Michigan City 54-48> Gary Roosevelt 46-45> LaPorte 48-43

Front Row: Kyle Kaluza, Keith Thompson, David Samardzija, Matthew Michalak, Shane Cloutier, Kyle Scheffel, Byrne Dempsey, Haralamb Manousopoulos **Second Row:** Coach Jeff Sandor, Kirk Thompson, David Samardzija, Emilio Rodriguez, Zachary Felton, Brandon Banashak, Coach Jeff Mysczach



Freshmen Basketball



Freshmen Basketball

Front Row: Joseph Smyth, Ryan Grunewald, Mazahir Dossaji, Benjamin Sporman, Kenneth Couwenhoven, David Makowski **Second Row:** James Rainbolt, Milos Paravinja, Thomas Bandura, Justin-Cory Nesbitt, Thomas Zega, Loai Issa **Back Row:** Coach Huwig, Vaio Goulionis, Jacob Harrison, Kurt Kudrecki, Leith Hobbs, Adam Pufahl, Coach Urban



Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Samantha Michalski, Jennifer Britton, Krystal Coleman, **Second Row:** Assisiant Ashley Cuthbert, Allison Aguilera, Tabitha Deakin, Samantha Cronokrak, Suzanne Huebner, Assis-

Scoreboard Varsity Basketball

Crown Point 44-46 > Chesterton 40-42 > Hamilton SE 44-62 > Carmel 46-61 > Michigan City 45-50 > Highland 41-40 > LaPorte 36-43 > Munster 51-62 > Valparaiso 64-45 > Merrillville 73-58 > Michigan City 34-64 > Portage 40-36 > EC Central 46-26 > LaPorte 46-51 > Crown Point 39-32 > Lowell 41-28 > Merrillville 48-56 > Valparaiso 59-60 > Chesterton 36-37 > Portage 53-66 > Highland 51-56

tant Naomi Phillips **Third Row:** Coach Denise Fitzgerald, Brandi Fehrman, Jamie Aver, Coach Tim Powers, Ashley Michalski, Jenelle Kapelinski, Coach Leslie Iwema



"I expected my students to do homework, then I came to reality and cried," Miss Rebecca Junokas, Social Studies, said.



Group Pictures and scores



"I expected to meet many challenges and face struggles," Matthew Smith (9) said.



"NHS is more fun than I expected. I like to think I am helping at least a little bit," Claire Tincot (12) said.

"I've been in Astronomy club for two years. It's an out-of-this-world experience," Samantha Cornwell (12) said.



JV Basketball



JV Basketball

Front Row: Kaley Marcinak, Brooke Polus, Mallory Horvat, Colleen Maloney, Jessica Martin, Meredith Cioffi **Back Row:** Assistant Naomi Phillips, Coach Tim Powers, Rebecca Koslow, Andrea Kras, Coach Leslie Iwema, Jenny Kranc, Grace Myers, Coach Denise Fitzgerald, Assistant Ashley Cuthbert



Freshmen Basketball



Freshmen Basketball

Front Row: Ashley Doreski, Lissa Landini, Ariel Bribiesca, Emily Haddad **Middle Row:** Nichole Szczerbowski, Katherine Skura, Sarah Niedzwiecki, Brittini Szczecina, Julia Stecyk, Kelleigh Romba **Back Row:** Coach Testa, Katherine Gergets, Alyssa Boyle, Milana Katic, Nicole Kunis, Britney Tuskan, Coach Scott Freckelton



Academic Letterwinners



Front Row: Kathryn Dunlap, Amy Buckman, Brittany Gratham, Nicole Kulina, Katherine Hanyzewski, Meaghan Clark, Tara Zegaczewski, Natalie Sedia **Second Row:** Mary Finnegan, Krysta Gumbiner, Abbey Houx, Angela Cooley, Claire Trincot, Gabriela Tolimir, Megan Bobonick **Third Row:** Brian Hanawalt, Jamie Kucsera, Samantha Raab, Kevin Snyder, Allison Aguilera, Bailey McFarland, Anthony Lyza

Academic Decathalon



Front Row: Lauren Bade, Courtney Edwards, Shloka Kini, Bailey McFarland **Middle Row:** Anthony Lyza, Megenn A. Harretos, Bruce Markle, Kevin Parikh **Back Row:** Derrick Ristich, Stevan Tomich



Academic Letterwinners



Front Row: Samantha Cornwell, Brittney Corley, Karen Burgos, Anita Thomas, Megan Giordano, Jennifer Kosinski, Christen Cook, Mary Cherven, Nhila Jagadeesan **Second Row:** Rachel Cenwinske, Brooke Burczyk, Sarah Shaw, Rebecca Schyman-ski, Abigail Wilkins, Christine Roberts, Robert Kwiecinski, Kyle Kacius **Third Row:** Vincet Rendina, Christopher Hilbrich, Shloka Kini, Rebecca Sayre, Nicole Polus, Kristen Sweeney, Emily Traficante **Back Row:** Rachel Zajac, Kathryn Alleva, Olivia Radencic, Sarah Briggs, Katie Byrd, Kaitlyn McClain



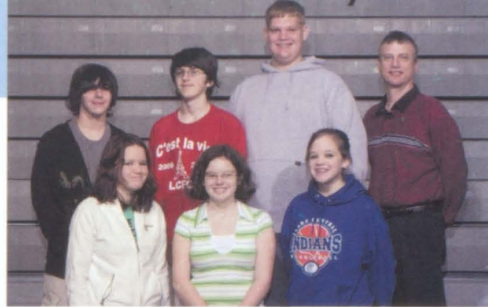
Front Row: Sharon Progar, Melanie Handlon, Nathan Lozanoski, Morgan Goldsmith, Lauren DeYoung, Julie Soltesz, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Kevin Wojcik **Second Row:** Michael Ashenbrener, Alexa Toporis, Melissa Georgiou, Rachel Sieffert, Amanda Mertsching, Ashley Poby, Amber Studer **Third Row:** Jonathan Borgetti, Joseph Sanchez, Dana Fanelli, Kevin Parikh, Derrick Ristich, Brett Guiden, Nicholas Terry **Back Row:** Thomas Schmitt, Ian Segovia, Neil Koricanac, Timothy Klamro, Stevan Tomich, William Dulin, Keith Miloschhoff

Academic Superbowl



Front Row: Shloka Kini, Angela Cooley, Brian Hanawalt, Scott Barelay, Matthew Ginkel **Second Row:** Megan Harretos, Anthony Lyza, Amanda Mertsching, Kevin Parikh **Third Row:** Michael Szeffen, Derrick Ristich, Curtis Barr, Timothy Klammo **Back Row:** Brian Krechle, Stevan Tomich, Zachary Migler, Neil Olson

Astronomy



Front Row: Molly Cornwell, Samantha Cornwell, Julie Cornwell **Back Row:** Tyler Milk, Grant McCormack, Timothy Klammo, Mr. Eric Bushong

Athletic Letterwinners



Front Row: Megan Giordano, Lauren Berger, Amanda Killingsworth, Gabriela Tolmir, Heather Poppe, Jennifer Simac, Megan Plenus, Dana Payank, Amanda Gnerlich **Second Row:** Jake Ponton, Katie Hanyzewski, Jaclyn Henderson, Anna Bona, Marc Radovich, Phillip Mangiaracina, Joseph Olen, John Singel, Akong Bonu, Austen Macak **Third Row:** Matthew Wesley, Stephen Meeker, Ashley Poby, Anthony Halterman, Nicholas Terry, Fabian Urquiza, Christopher Johnson, Corey McNulty, Tyler Foster **Back Row:** Jeremy Harrison, Joshua Hauter, Shane Cloutier, William Wright, Kevin Doyle, Mark Kalinich, Daniel Manick, Nikola Katic

BPA



Front Row: Claire Simmonds, Joshua Florio, Katie Heeringa, Gregory Krumm, Kyle Kacius, Megan Harretos, Stephanie Collins **Second Row:** Shaina Szymoniak, Nicholas Mora, Shloka Kini, Meghan Vanerlee, Bethany Evanson, Angela Mauratides, Jamie Kacsera, Nenad Zezelj **Third Row:** Michael Moreno, Gabrielle Mendoza, Jay Lannin, Michael Ashenbrenner, Kelly Gaika, Jonathan Rachawicz, John Grayarczyk **Fourth Row:** Michael Piercy, Scott Zajac, Andrew Sregle, Brett Guiden, Kevin Wells, Frank Zolp **Back Row:** Joseph Maguire, Albert Oalsanto, Andrew Shaw, Matthew Zlotkowski, Nicholas West

Chess Club



First Row: Nathanael Stasinski, Matthew Souronis, Joseph Rybicki, Ben Young, Stefan Parra, Annemarie Ronpca, Shloka Kini **Second Row:** Michael Moreno, Brian Hanawalt, Brandie Davis, Scott Barelay, Kyle Grady, Thomas Kiema **Third Row:** Erik Olson, Joseph Maguire, Grant McCormack, Robert Hero, Andrew Chin **Back Row:** Zachary Migler, Jon Borgetti, Michael Klammo, Neil Olson

Dollars For Scholars



Front Row: Nicole Stockman, Jana Kovich, Molly Sammon, Amber Girven, Carley Eagen, Megan Duffy, Ariel Briebreda **Second Row:** Kristine Mulligan, Daina Dangerfield, Jennifer Zygmunt, Emily Garza, Meridith Gjeldum, Christie Callahan, Sarah Shaw **Third Row:** Annemarie Ronpca, Nicole Gantz, Jennifer Bjorklund, Heather Brook, Stephanie Collins, Alyssa Sebastian **Back Row:** Megan Sisney, Kylie Krebs, Mary Cherven, Kaitlyn McClain, Katie Byrd, Sarah Briggs

Dollars For Scholars



Front Row: Robert Kwincinski, Jeffrey Bock, Sarah Barrientez, Meg Gjeldum, Elise Boyles, Angela Cooley, Tara Davis, Alexandria Mele, Kysta Arnold **Second Row:** Amanda Crothers, Lucas Panfil, Brandie Davis, Timothy Sokolowski, Matthew Sharp, Katie Hanyzewski, Sophia Bairaktaris, Jaclyn Henderson, Anna Bona, Zach Ross **Third Row:** Lindsay Phillips, Natalie Sedia, Briana Belligio, Julie Waechter, Krystle Chapman, Amanda Hill, Jennifer Haddad, Laura Zmuda, Alex Matushelz **Fourth Row:** Siddhartha Banger, Danielle Duranchik, Katie Gergets, Joe DiMaggio, Kevin Parikh, Ben Panfil, Joe Olen, Mike Ashenbrenner **Back Row:** John Singel, Steve Meeker, Scott Zajac, Andrew Shaw, Mitch Anthony, Adam Karz

DVD Yearbook



Front Row: Katilyn Alilovich, Jeffrey Le, Jessica Hussey, Allie Grimler, Nicholas Moredich **Second Row:** Kevin Borozan, Mark Johnston, Alex Anton, Blake Baugh, Ian Myszak **Back Row:** Zachary Fehrman, Scott Handley, Michael Davis, Kevin Waters

"I expect Photo Club to be a way of showing talent with photography," Bailey McFarland (11) said.

Group Pictures and Scores

"I hope SRTs will be contributing to the toy drive to provide a nice Christmas for the kids," Lori Armstrong (12) said.

“Alliance club is a safe place to be who you want to be,” Matthew Hayes (11) said.

“Between our charity work and service events, Interact is a great club to join,” Stephanie Collins (10) said.



FCA



Front Row: Elise Boyles, Kathryn Dunlap, Jacquelynn Ryba, Meg Gjeldum, Stephanie Collins **Third Row:** Ryan McCabe, Michael Piercy, Phillip Hoffmaster **Back Row:** Andrew Shaw, Stephen Luna



Freshman Class Cabinet



Front Row: Mr. Al Angel, Natalie Bzdy, Emily Hagg, Alyssa Kasper, Courtney O'Malley, Molly Rupp **Second Row:** Lessie Reeves, Nikolina Ajder, Haylie Chapman, Brittany Krstulovich, Jessica Moore **Third Row:** Quinn Phalen, Kylie Krebs, Melinda Lopez, Kandice White, Michelle Sweeney, Lauren Plesendz, Cathryn Blake **Back Row:** Antonio Trevino, Cesar Zuniga, Khadija Farooq, Lanie Reynolds, Kelsey Flanagan, Zenon Mills, Grant McCormack



Interact



Front Row: Stacy Nawrocki, Emily Garza, Sarah Shaw, Alyssa Sebastian, Jennifer Zygmunt, Christine Roberts **Second Row:** Stephanie Collins, Elise Boyles, Molly Cornwell, Amy Buckman, Lana Kaptur **Third Row:** Bailey McFarland, Alexa Toporis, Gabriela Tolimir, Shloka Kini, Bethany Evanson, Stephany Bellar **Fourth Row:** Nicole Polus, Katherine Hanyzewski, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Roger Sammon, Allison Hill **Back Row:** Philip Mangiaracina, Charles Burgess, Joseph Ladd, Stevan Ivetich

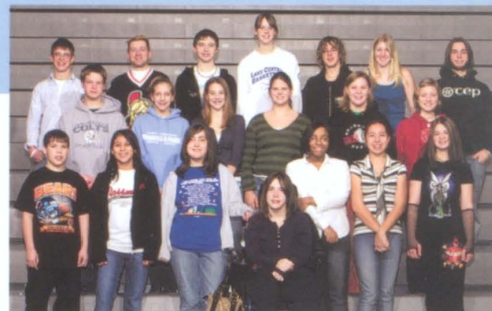


Junior Class Cabinet



Front Row: Jennifer Kelleher, Katelyn Thompson, Stacy Nawrocki, Kristen Sweeney, Abby Tudor, Lauren Peterson **Second Row:** Bionca Zamora, Tara Davis, Bailey McFarland, Amy Buckman, Amy-Nicole Dosen **Third Row:** Nicole Polus, Katherine Hanyzewski, Jeffrey Riddle, Anna Bona, Robert Kwiecinski, Emily Bohn **Back Row:** Amanda Crothers, Annie Trincot, Jaclyn Henderson, Krysta Arnold, Sophia Bairaktaris

Freshman Art Club



Front Row: Brandon Holmes, Ariel Bribiesca, Christina DaSanto, Kristen Zakrzewski, Raven Neal, Leigha Sweiter, Ashley Olenik **Second Row:** Aaron McCarthy, Dana Payank, Audrey Roberston, Stephanie Shupryt, Brittany Komacsar, Kristina Hemmerling **Back Row:** Cameron Cornet, Mr. Paul Volk, David Cybulski, Andrea Kras, Zenon Mills, Nicole Kunis, Troy Yukon

High School Art Club



Front Row: Kimberly Kovacic, Jordan Pellegrini, Brittany Adam, Katelyn Thompson, Krysta McLaughlin, Marissa Almaguer, Hannah Burke **Second Row:** Joseph Ramirez, Abbey Houx, Jasmine Johnson, Angela Cooley, Nicole Kulina, Julie Soltesz **Third Row:** Annie Trincot, Matthew Sharp, Leslie Koepf, Megan Bobonick, Ashley Komacsar **Back Row:** Sean Kelly, DeLashawn Faeglin, Timothy Sokolowski

Jets



Front Row: Mary Cherven, Brittney Corley, Timothy Klamon, Nhila Jagadeesan **Second Row:** Mary Finnegan, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Claire Trincot, Emily Larson **Back Row:** Anthony Lyza, Theodore Sieffert

French Club



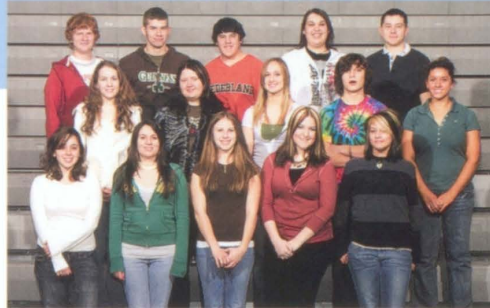
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N-Teens



Front Row: Jackie Martinez, Ashley Ocomar, Kristina Delorta, Erica Yohment, Stacey Buchnat, Brienne Gargas **Second Row:** Evan Barry, Elisa Boyd, Christine Roberts, Lauren Williams, Molly Rupp, Leticia Hara **Third Row:** Sarah Mullins, Sarah Barrientez, Liz Jelewski, Lanie Reynolds, Samantha Shromberg, Lierin Beecher **Back Row:** Krystle Chapman, Mathan Andersen, Brittany Olson, Patrick Barnes, Bridget McDonnell

Photo Club



Front Row: Amber Girven, Amy-Nicole Dosen, Annemarie Rompca, Sarah Samocki, Allie Grimmer **Second Row:** Krystle Chapman, Nicole Kulina, Branie Davis, Tim Sokolowski, Katherine Hanyzewski **Back Row:** Austin Meyer, Michael Peddyard, Joe O'Rourke, Larissa Strickland, Patrick Barnes

Quill and Scroll



Front Row: Amy-Nicole Dosen, Katherine Hanyzewski, Krystle Chapman, Erin Trzcinski **Back Row:** Stephany Bellar, Deborah Nemath, William Riker, John Wells, Jennifer Haddad

Science Olympiad



Front Row: Brittney Corley, Nhila Jagadeesan, Kaitlyn McClain **Second Row:** MaryEllen Finnegan, Ryan McCabe, Melanie Handlon, Katie Byrd **Back Row:** Lori Armstrong, Timothy Klamro, Michael Klamro

Quiver



1st Hour Front Row: Ashley Martin, Kristin Malek, Karen Burgos, Kaitlyn Bostie, Natalie Sedia, Nino DiMaggio, Lauren Berger **Second Row:** Kristen Sweeney, Katelyn Harned, Lauren Rigg, Jaclyn Henderson, Tara McElmurry, Matthew Wesley **Third Row:** Lauren Legler, Erin Trzcinski, Stephany Bellar, Jennifer Haddad, Kelly Cearing **Back Row:** Stephan Blush, Samantha Maloney, John Wells, Jeffery Riddle



5th Hour Front Row: Mallory Rangel, Krystal Silva, Ashley Biedakiewicz, Rebecca Holme, Gio Laski, Annemarie Rompca **Second Row:** Tara Davis, Krysta Arnold, Morgan Goldsmith, Bailey McFarland, Katherine Hanyzewski, Vivien Schremp, Sharon Prugar **Third Row:** Erin Trzcinski, Amy Buckman, Karee Hackel, Kathryn Proffitt, Stephany Bellar **Back Row:** Amanda Hill, Lauren Legler, Stephan Blush, Jennifer Haddad, Deborah Nemeth

National Honor Society



First Row: Mary Cherven, Kellie Kramer, Kristen Jezior, Natalie Sedia, MaryEllen Finnegan, Kaitlin Kalember, Nhila Jagadeesan, Ashley Lambrosa **Second Row:** Katie Kondrat, Megan Giordano, Katie Heeringa, Elle Stephan, Liza Pelka, Cristina Pazak, Christine Roberts, Tara Zegoczewski, Rebecca Czajka **Third Row:** Jamie Kucera, Megan Bobonick, Julie Waechter, Gregory Bobos, Jennifer DeYoung, Erin Trzcinski, Angela Cooley, Krysta Gumbiner **Fourth Row:** Sharon Prugar, Julie Paulauski, Meaghan Clark, Gabriela Tolimir, Katelyn Detmar, Jennifer Pelc, Kristy Moreland **Back Row:** Sarah Richardson, Helen Swope, Melissa Rutkowski, Kathryn Shupryt, Amanda Hill, Jennifer Haddad



First Row: Claire Trincot, Kate Geisen, Rachel Sieffert, Brian Hanawalt, Chris Barry, Scott Zajac, Michael Piercy, Brittany Burnell, Siddharth Bangar **Second Row:** Rocco DePirro, Milan Marinkovich, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Amber Studer, Gabriela Dimitrievski, Laura Zmuda, Deborah Nemeth **Third Row:** Lori Armstrong, Dana Fanelli, Phillip Lazanoski, Michael Baum, Alex Fleming, Adam Turman, Andrew Shaw **Back Row:** Kevin Ferris, Daniel Wadas, Rory Gallagher, William Wright, Phillip Hoffmaster, Nikola Katic

"I'm exciting for Science Olympiad because I was elected president," Nhila Jagadeesan(12) said.

Group Pictures

"I expected to learn to use the dark-room and take better pictures during photo club," Andrea Castillo (9) said.

"Dollars for Scholars is a good organization where people can raise money," Hannah Kimberly (11) said.

"Chess Club is a fun activity, especially during SRT because we can relax," Michael Klamo (10) said.



Scout



Front Row: Amy-Nicole Dosen, Gina Cmelo, Molly Sammon, Anita Thomas, Ellyssa Eveland, Megan Duffy, Alexandria Wesley **Second Row:** Wan Mi Yoo, Amber Girven, Jacquelyn Ryba, Sophia Bairaktaris, Krystal Chapman, Jacob Marmolejo, Ashley King **Third Row:** Samantha Zahn, Angela Youngs, Adriana Ackerman Larissa Strickland, Nicole Kulina, Alex Fleming **Top Row:** Patrick Barnes, Stephan Blush, Rory Gallagher, William Koester

Senior Class Cabinet



Front Row: Megan Giordano, Jennifer Zygmunt, Kristen Jezior, Katie Krupa, Lauren Berger **Second Row:** Jasmín Perez, Katie Kandrat, Katie Heeringa, Elle Stephan **Third Row:** Gabriela Tolimir, Lauren Legler, Katelynn Szara, Emily Miedema, Kelly Cearing **Top Row:** Megan Chambers, Deborah Nemeth, Lauren Opperman



Thespian Society



Front Row: Joseph Flores, Laura Barnoski, Julie Paulowski, Elizabeth Pelka, Megan Andrews **Second Row:** Rachel Guiden, Samantha Crowley, Gina Trebiani, Alexandra Bell, Christina Flores, Magdelynn Pollaro **Third Row:** Jillian Sherly, Blake Zamora, Samantha Raab, Ashley Kamacsar **Top Row:** Nicole Kulina, Steven O'Brien, Sean Kelly, Brett Guiden

Spanish Honors Club



Front Row: Claire Trincot, Natalie Sedia, Briana Belligio, Julie Waechter **Top Row:** Laura Zmuda, Christopher Batty



Spellbowl



Front Row: Shloka Kini, Teresa Halloran, Kristen Jezior **Second Row:** Megenn Harretos, Nhila Jagadeesan, Emily Traficante, Allison Hill **Top Row:** Angela Cooley, Thomas Barclay

Student Council



Front Row: Krysta Gumbiner, Lori Armstrong, Dana Fanelli, Christine Roberts **Second Row:** Courtney Edwards, Elle Stephan, Katelynn Thompson, Kristen Jezior, Jennifer Kelleher **Third Row:** Amy Buckman, Katie Heeringa, Nicole Sweetin, Jennifer Gazdick, Stacy Nawrocki **Top Row:** Brittany Kranthan, Annie Trincot, Bailey McFarland, Brittany Olson, T.J. Fitzsimmons



Superfans



Front Row: Britni Weiner, Courtney Edwards, Jennifer Bjorklund, Emily Traficante, Stephanie Lee, Kaysee Cieslak, Lauren Phillips **Second Row:** Abby Tudor, Katie Krupa, Sarah Samocki, Vivien Schremp, Raquel Esposito, Jasmín Perez, **Third Row:** Lauren Petersen, Anna Bona, David Rinconeno, Jennifer Haddad, Amanda Hill, Emily Bohy, Gabriela Tolimir **Fourth Row:** Kathryn Proffir, Krysta Arnold, Katherine Hanyzewski, Jaclyn Henderson, Katelynn Szara, Deborah Nemeth **Top Row:** Lauren DeYoung, Justin Nesolitt, Kelly Cearing

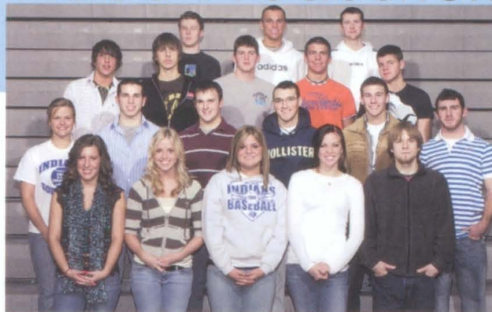
Sophomore Class Cabinet



Front Row: Kimberly Kovacic, Jessica Hearne, Brittany Marshall, Ericka Markiewicz, Jessica Dekker, Britni Weiner, Rachel Guiden, Kristin Greenwood **Second Row:** Brooke Burczyk, Talisa Soto, Jessica Thomas, Lindsey Kolodziej, Stacy Sobek, Megann Harretos, Carly McCall **Third Row:** Lauren Rigg, Stephanie Collins, Megan Downey, Jennifer Severin, Kaitlyn Alcott, Lauren DeYoung, Jenny Kranc **Top Row:** Brittany Mika, Kaitlyn Toczek, Robert Hero, Melanie Handlon, Thomas Plummer, Tara McElmurry, Christine Conrad



Video Production



Front Row: Breana Buchler, Christie Schane, Kristine Hart, Bethany Evanson, Zachary Ross **Second Row:** Ashlee Pickett, Blake Bough, Troy Gulden, Nicholas Moredich, Frank Ruvoli, Zachary Muskin **Third Row:** Kevin Borazan, David Woods, Michael Davis, Scott Handley, Corey Davis **Top Row:** Frank Zolp, Zachary Fehrman, John Wells

Bells I



Front Row: Carley Eagan, Emily Haddad, Melanie Bates, Brittany Marshall, Becca DeYoung **Second Row:** Joelle Opyt, Andrea Schmidt, Shelby Peterson, Allie Kobar, Elaine Grimm, Katie Sexton **Top Row:** Stephanie Shupryt, Brittany Komacsar, Alicia Moricz, Jen Saltesz, Mr. David Nelson Director



Bells II



Front Row: Rachel Guiden, Kimberley Kovacic, Leanne Witulski, Emily Ganza, Nina Erier, Michelle Roberts **Second Row:** Sarah Lynch, Sarah Mullins, Nicole Bardocz, Emily Watson, Brooke Burczyk **Third Row:** Cortney Kelley, Keanna Thomson, Rachel Heldt, Nichole Foley, Brittany Eaton, Anna Mangiaracina **Top Row:** Elizabeth Trichak, Samantha Cook, Jennifer Thill, Kristin Lamprecht, Nathanael Stralsinski

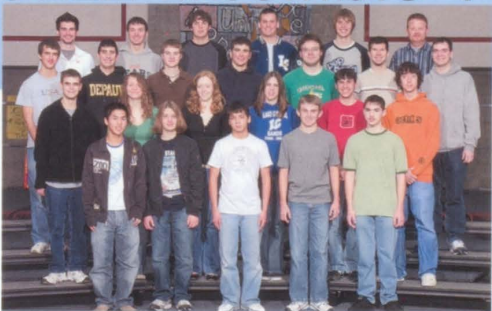
Bells III



Front Row: Jennifer Downs, Maghan Nicholls, Katerina Kikert, Elizabeth Veronesi, Sarah Barrientez **Second Row:** Taylor Weltmeyer, Magdalene Palaro, Courtney Cook, Paige Demy **Top Row:** Alexis Martinez, Amanda Hill, Karl Johnson, Kathryn Shupryt



Jazz Ensemble 1



Front Row: Andrew Srisuwanakorn, Jacob Egli, Jack Whittle, Shaun Andrew, Patrick Lewis **Second Row:** Daniel Smith, Heather Bolan, Annie Trincot, Jessica Verrill, Christopher Batty, Theodore Sieffert **Third Row:** Michael Hernandez, Joseph Sanchez, Edward Hackman, Eric Turman, Kyle Ludovice, Michael Baum, Brian Niedzwiecki **Top Row:** Adam Turman, Kyle Bunton, Thomas Keith, Mark Kalinich, Alexander Masleid, Mr. Chris Harmon Director

Jazz Ensemble 2



Front Row: April Echlin, Lauren Podowski, Michael Pupillo, Colleen Winecki, Shlaka Kini, Trudy Sowash **Second Row:** Barry Kekelik, Audrey Robertson, Jason Piercy, John Kekelik, Thomas Vienna, Marc Radovich **Third Row:** Brian Lazaroff, Matthew Smith, Samantha Bynum, Luis Ramirez, Richard Reasons, Kyle Ludovice **Top Row:** Zenon Mills, Evan Stahr, Zachary Migler, Joseph Keilman, Mr. David Nelson Director



Percussion Ensemble



Front Row: Elizabeth Kapocus, Sarah Veronesi, Mary Cherven, Kellie Kramer, Molly Cornwell **Second Row:** Nicholas McMenamy, Jacob Egli, Katie Byrd, Sophia Pallalis **Third Row:** Jasmine Christy, Alex Fitzsimmons, Matthew Siorek, Edward Hackman, Dane Malm **Top Row:** Joseph Keilman, Mr. David Nelson Director

Wind Ensemble



Front Row: Samantha Cornwell, Britney Corley, Audrey Lozano, Rachael Alonzo, Sarah Barrientez, Megan Feustel, Megan Handler, Marie Bellis **Second Row:** Brittany Burnell, Kathleen Lanham, Shaun Andres, Rachel Sieffert, Melissa Georgiou, Daniel Smith, Amy Garonovich, Patrick Lewis, Heather Bolan **Third Row:** Jessica Verrill, Courtney Leonhardt, Amanda Mertsching, Katlyn Smolar, Kate Geisen, Mary Finnegan, Siddharth Bangar, Bruce Markle Jr. **Fourth Row:** Theodore Sieffert, Michael Hernandez, Samantha Bynum, Joseph Sanchez, Edward Hackman, Kyle Niewiadomski, Jonathan Rachowicz, Kyle Bunton, Brian Niedzwiecki **Top Row:** Michael Baum, Adam Turman, Thomas Keith, James Alaniz, Timothy Klamo, Robert Andryske, Kyle Ludovice, Mr. Chris Harmon Director



"Seeing the faces while working at Santa's Snack Shop made the cold bearable," Brittany Burnell (12) said.



Group Pictures



"The dynamic of our group [Academic Decathlon] has interesting convection currents!" Miss Jody Carroll, Science, said.



“When we played Chesterton in tennis, we had a huge 3-2 win,” David Woods (11) said.



2006 Directory

“It was fun to finally have something to cheer about at football games,” Michael Davis (12) said.



De Capo



Front Row: Gregory Cameron, Michael Flores **Second Row:** Blake Zamora, Matthew Hayes, Kevin Badten **Third Row:** Zachary Adamcyk, Justin Denton, Jimmy Cobb, Joseph Maguire **Top Row:** Mitchell Anthony, Alexander Vegh, William Jarvis



Concert Band



Front Row: Korrinna Prince, Megan Kurtz, Veronica Jashenski, Emily Hauser, Bradly Biegal, Connor Lewis, April Echlin **Second Row:** Mr. David Harman Director, Margaret Ryan, Erin Kramer, Rebecca Miedema, Elizabeth McClain, Marilyn Karas, Rachel Kucera, Kaitlyn McClain, Mr. David Nelson Director **Third Row:** Bridget McDonnell, Kristen George, Kristen Wickland, Madison Carroll, Sarah Mitchell, Colleen Wineski, Andrew Srisuwananukorn, David Deenik **Fourth Row:** Russell Batty, Maureen Forsythe, Audrey Robertson, Bryan Lazaroff, Johnathon Rutledge, Benjamin Ballas, Matthew Smith, Justin Jimenez **Top Row:** Alexander Masleid, Kyle Ludovice, Daniel Heath, Eric Turman, Robert Andryske, Michael Klamro, Mark Berg, Thomas Plummer



Varsity Choir



Front Row: Jessica Gasiorke, Courtney Semethy, Gabrielle Mueller, Samantha Surowiec, Kristen Opypt, Melody Trieskey **Second Row:** Melanie Raimbault, Shannan Reichelt, Kayla Greenwell, Abran Patino, Andres Afanador, Samantha Crowley, Ashley Dowling, Margaret Shilling **Third Row:** Rebecca Hamilton, Megan Fortner, Brooke Pickering, Lara Tegtmeler, Lindsay Cross, Kimberly Brennan, John Alfano **Fourth Row:** Emily Williams, Mireya Lopez, Vinh Ho, Jacob Gross, Stephen Stromberg, Grant McCormack, Miquan Scaife, Caryssa Courtney **Top Row:** Chris Diaz, David Walters, Andrew Vegh, Blake Zamora, Alexander Vegh, Thomas Plummer, Joseph Synakiewicz, Nathanael Stasinski, Clayton Rogers



Senior Treble



Front Row: Marissa Basile, Cassandra Sutton, Rachel Cerwinske, Leah Cerwinske, Karina Valdivia, Meghan Morales, Hayley Schwartzman, Sarah Briggs, Gabriela Duarte, Amanda Clark **Second Row:** Megann Harretos, Nicole Merga, Laurie Rutkowski, Kayla Kerner, Stephanie Collins, India McDaniel, Lindsey Becker, Cheryl Jordan, Jenna Stuchlak, Jaclyn Weller **Third Row:** Mary Kate Siuba, Kristina Boone, Shannon Jones, Kaley Brennen, Vanessa Voss, Jackie Ryba, Nicole Brosse, Danielle Kovacic, Mandy Wenzel, Sabrina Schroeder **Top Row:** Emily Schilling, Connie Adams, Emily Williams, Michelle Leeson, Melody Trieskey, Samantha Zahn, Lily Miller, Katrina Coric, Kimberly Dean, Ashley Jenkins

Counterpoints



Front Row: Abigail Wilkins, Michael Flores, Stephanie Campos, Blake Zamora **Middle Row:** Justin Denton, Amanda Keyome, Kevin Badten, Kelly Gross, Jessica Demory, Matthew Hayes **Top Row:** Mitchell Anthony, Melanie Raimbault, Zachary Adamcyk, Colette Herald, Alex Vegh, Jennifer DeYoung

Concert Choir



Front Row: Lindsey Watson, Jacki Chiattella, Haley Boradine, Nicole Murga, Victoria Kelman, Mandy Wenzel, Ashley Satalic, Sarah Samocki, Jennifer Zygmunt **Second Row:** Melanie Raimbault, Kaley Brennen, Bethany Ward, Kevin Badten, James Cobb, Matthew Hayes, Tyler Mills, Michael Flores, James Wiening, Stephanie Campos, Colette Herald, Katherine Dillon **Third Row:** Jessica DeMory, Abigail Wilkins, Anita Majstorov, Danielle Kovacic, Jon Boradine, Thomas Plummer, John Alfano, William Jarvis, Justin Denton, Paul Mitchell, Brittany Grantham, Amber Maguire, Andrea Ferris **Top Row:** Amanda Keyome, Jennifer DeYoung, William Dulin, Greg Cameron, Zack Adamcyk, Adam Turman, Alex Vegh, Blake Zamora, Mitchell Anthony, Joseph Maguire, Julie Paulauski, Katrina Coric, Karl Johnson, Marie Bellis

Symphonic Band



Front Row: Brooke Corley, Daina Sangerfield, Aubrie Castello, Charly Newsome, Lauren Podowski, Nicole Sinell, Christina DalSanto, Keith Boersma, Kelley George, Brittany Wooden, Samantha Pazak, Shannon Luth **Second Row:** Katherine Krull, Megan Hammer, Sean Vidal, Michael Pupillo, Anthony Cicchirillo, Kyle Babuslak, Alfredo Avalos, Christopher Wartman, Paul Ritchey, Heather Kwiecinski, Cristian Pazak, Megan Plenus, Amanda Gnerlich, Kurt Boer, Mr. David Harman Director **Third Row:** Angela Wopinski, Alexander Gianopolus, Douglas Lannin, Barry Kekelik, Evan Batty, Michael Bradner, Kayla Dangerfield, Sara Starkey, Emily Shaw, John Mick, Matthew Crytzer, Amy Armato, Nicholas Hartog, Kevin Ferris, Evan Stahr **Fourth Row:** Ellen Krencajars, Andrew Chin, Jason Fiercy, Julia Stecyk, Amelia Mirabella, Kathryn Alleva, John Kekelik, Thomas Vienna, Kyle Petre, Kevin Wojcik, Mark Bottger, Amrao Chokar, Scott Hemmerich, Eric Harlan, Andrew Shaw, Michael Piercy **Top Row:** Nikolas Mketinas, William Brennen, Bruce Markle, Zenon Mills, Zachary Golden, Lori Armstrong, Nicholas Stadnik, Marc Radovich, Kristopher Wojcik, Richard Reasons, Brianna Lawrence, Adam Hansen, Luis Ramirez, Michael Nalezny, Joseph Stecyk, Aaron Terry

Junior Treble



Front Row: Sarah Shaw, Emily Hogg, Ariele Morris, Carly Rodgers, Cassandra Sutton, Lindsey Becker **Second Row:** Melissa Mazon, Stephanie Mulholland, Brittany Johnson, Ashley Walla, Hannah Kerstin **Third Row:** Victoria Keilman, Bethany Ward, Christy Paulauski, Jillian Egipolaco, Raina Zona, Lauren Grisham **Top Row:** Melanie Znavor, Kelsey Flanagan, Connie Adams, Britney Tuskan, Brittany Eaton, Abigail Dupre

Trebleaires



Front Row: Haley Borodine, Danielle Kovacic, Cassandra Sutton, Katherine Dillon, Cheryl Jordan **Second Row:** Mandy Wenzel, Annie Ferris **Top Row:** Amber Maguire, Bethany Ward, Brittany Grantham **Top Row:** Julie Paulauski, Kari Johnson, Vanessa Voss

Congratulations

Athletes

“Track is a fun experience and it gets me out of the house,” Chris Watson (11) said.

Singers

“I think this year we did really well, we had strong voices and we tried really hard,” Danielle Kovacic (11) said.

Musicians

“I feel that it’s good to experience music. I’ve learned a lot from the music teachers in concert band,” Emily Hausser (11) said.

Club Members

“I had some good times in art club. I wished I would have had more time to help with the mural,” Krystal McLaughlin (11) said.

Performers

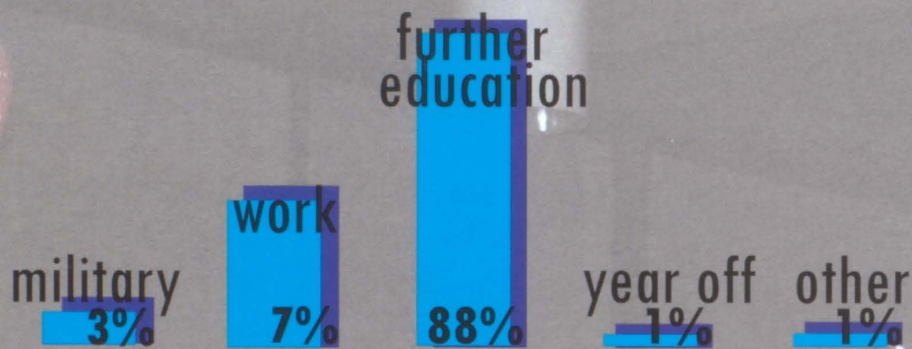
“For four years acting has been my life. I made really good friends, had a blast, and made memories I’ll never forget,” Megan Andrews (12) said.

“My friends and I like to go to football games and then Round the Clock afterwards,” Ashley Brann (12) said.

Group Pictures and Scores

“The best moment of the soccer season was winning the Washington Tournament,” Phillip Lozanowski (12) said.

What do you plan to do after graduating?



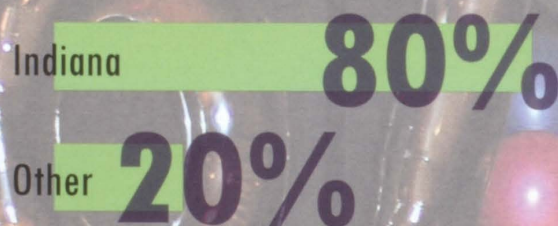
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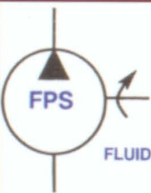


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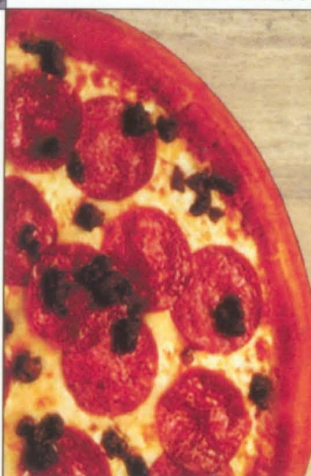
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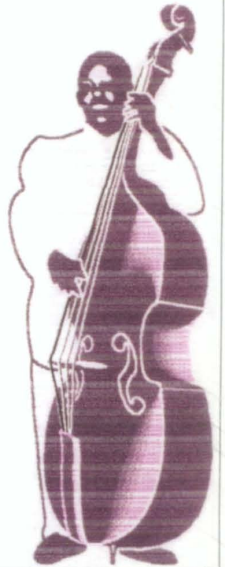


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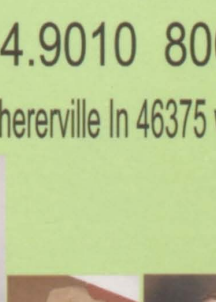
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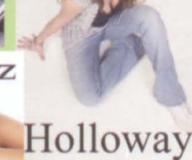
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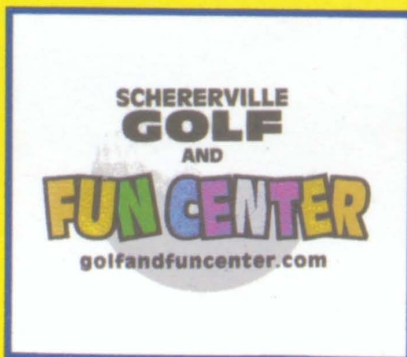
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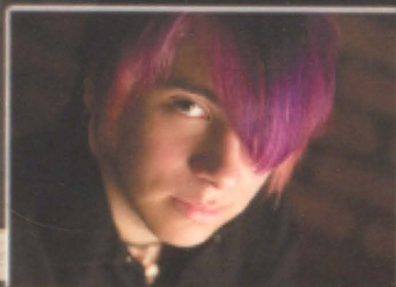


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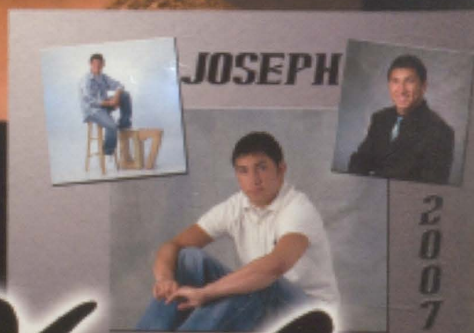
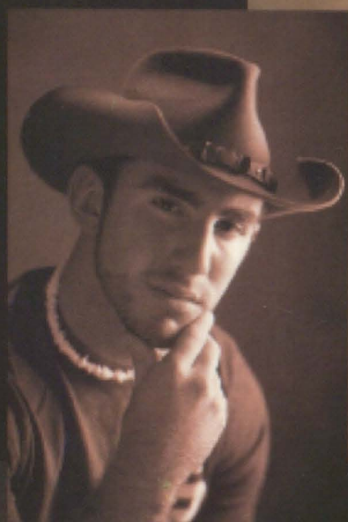
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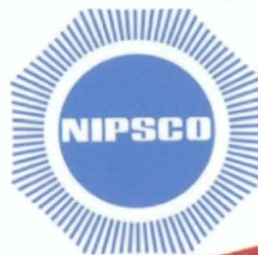


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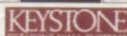
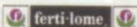


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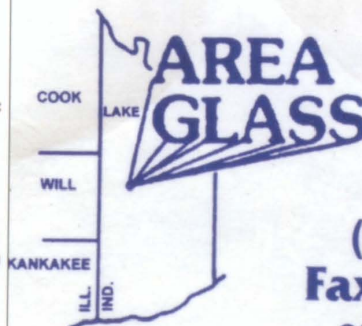
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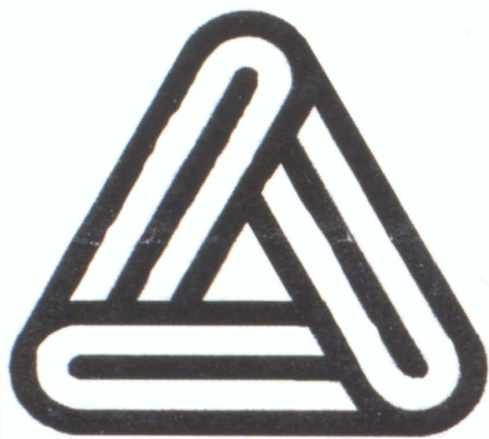
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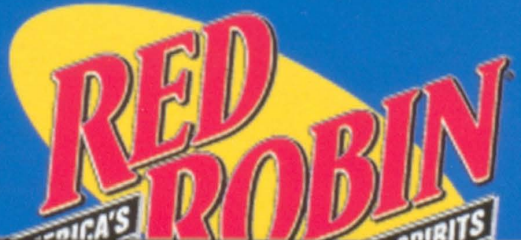
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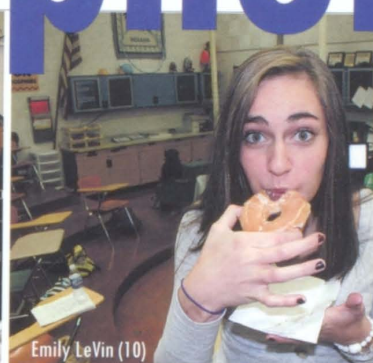
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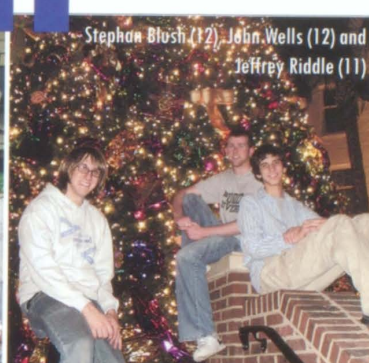
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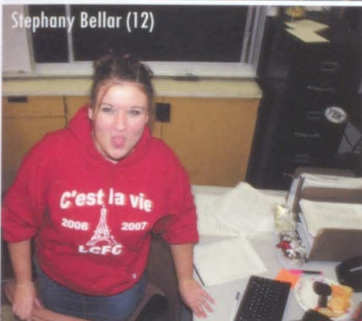
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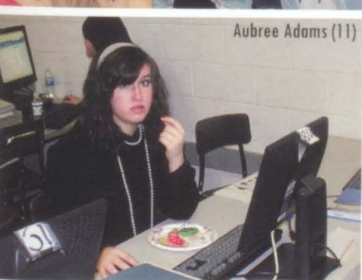
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- Sam and Sam telling stories on the couch
- Emily always working on her spread, then asking a question
- Mallory and Krystal giggling together
- Becky and Gia being goofy in their own way
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- Amanda organizing her bottom bar on its own little sheet of paper
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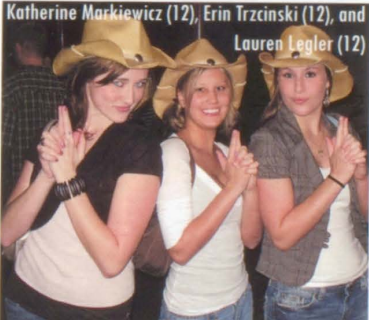
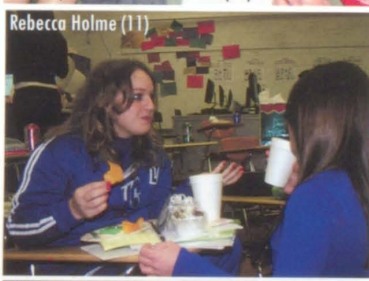
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"I would like to start by thanking my co-editor Erin for all of her hard work throughout the year. This is the first year that the Editor-in-chief has been a package deal. It has worked out much better, I think, than either of us expected. She's been my other half, and I know we couldn't have done it without her. We had our share of highs and lows throughout the year as a staff. We had high expectations for the publication, as well as a few things that we never expected. And that's exactly what we based our book on this year. Our theme tackled the difference between what students expected and what high school actually handed them. After four years in the journalism room, I'm happy to say that this experience has been more than I ever expected!" Katherine Markiewicz (12) said.



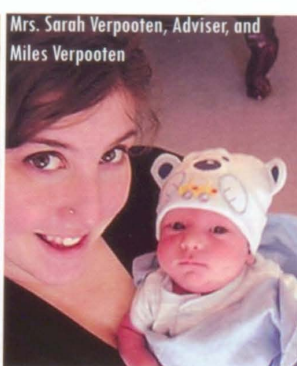
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Julia Hubbard

1990-2006



Born August 30, 1990, Julia Lynn Hubbard came into our world. As a shy little girl, her parents, three older brothers, and older sister loved and encouraged her. She took an interest in her schoolwork thanks to the supportive Peifer Elementary teachers. She loved kittens and babydolls. She dreamt of attending Indiana University to become a neonatologist. You guessed it - a baby doctor. She loved English, Algebra, Science, Bells and Art.

In January of 2004, Julia's world turned upside-down with the diagnosis of a malignant brain tumor. Despite two brain surgeries, six weeks of radiation, several rounds of chemotherapy, losing her hair, her speech, her figure, and eventually her ability to walk, Julia remained optimistic. A fantastic trip to Disney World made possible by the Make a Wish Foundation was a highlight of Julia's life. Financial support from the community via a raffle sponsored by Lake Central and Malinich Jewelers, fundraising efforts at Grimmer, and private donations were greatly appreciated.

Julia loved her family, the Olive Garden, the Simpsons, going to the movies, painting her nails, and spending time with her friends. She loved her friends and teachers at LCHS - Kailey, Kimberly, Megan, Christi, Kasey, Karina, Mr. Koch, Mr. Wartman, Miss Fleener, Ms. Hoffman, Ms. Gray, Mrs. Szewciw, their classes, and the "Group." She believed in the Lord. She believed in always doing her best. On November 27, 2006, Julia passed away. No longer suffering, she lives on in our memories and hearts, and in eternity with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Julia once wrote, "I cry when a person with talent gives up. I say don't ever give up and instead try again always."

Submitted by Julia's mother and sister, Roberta and Jen Hubbard



1988-2006 Charlie Brown

"I felt anger and disbelief. I wasn't in my right mind after hearing and seeing this. I wanted answers now because it was surreal to me and my family," Mr. Tom Brown, father of the recently departed Lake Central student, Charlie Brown, said.

Charlie Brown was an exceptional person. His caring personality touched the lives of countless people.

"He had an amazing ability of touching everyone he came in contact with; leaving a foot print that will last a lifetime. I do not know anyone that can deny this," Mrs. Barbra Bonifield, Brown's aunt said.

In the hours before his passing, Brown was attending a party at one of his friend's houses on Superbowl Sunday. He was so upset by the defeat of the Chicago Bears that he left his friend's house in search of a place where he could be alone to write in his "book."

Brown would often tell his family that he was going to write in his book. Described as journal or diary by his father, his book was his way of relaying and managing his feelings.

Brown ended up in a place he often visited when he wanted to be alone to write in his book. His hideaway was the basement of an apartment building that he had been fixing up for the landlord.

It was there that Brown fell asleep that night. It was there that a fire broke out, and it was there that Brown never awakened.

"He fell asleep and never woke up," Mr. Brown said. "He died of smoke inhalation."

Brown had been staying with his best friend at the time. After not seeing Brown for a couple of days, his friend's mother became concerned.

She had heard about a fire that occurred down the street from her house and when she went to check it out, she realized that it was the building that Brown often visited.

She went straight to the police station and asked them to look in the basement for Brown, but was repudiated

twice.

Finally the police went to check the basement. The body they found was identified as being Charlie Brown and Mr. Brown was immediately notified.

"Any parent that has ever had to go through this has had their own way of dealing with it. There will never be a right way to deal with something like this," Mr. Brown said. "The way my family coped with this was by laughing at old stories and looking at goofy pictures; remembering him the way he wanted us too."

Brown's wake revealed just how many lives he had touched and how many people would truly miss his presence on earth. Mr. Brown was full of pride for his son when he observed the scene.

"Oh my God, it was overwhelming. I knew he touched a lot of lives, but this... I've never seen anything like it before," Mr. Brown said. "It felt like my son was a king; like we were amongst royalty. Everyone was so supportive. If a wake could be beautiful this one was, definitely."

Brown was a one of a kind teenager.

He was free spirited and thought he knew everything about life.

"He loved making people smile. He was a hippy that laid his head wherever he desired," Mr. Brown said.

Brown loved music and treasured his concert t-shirts. He also liked to camp and be outdoors. He had always dreamed of living in the mountains like Grizzly Adams.

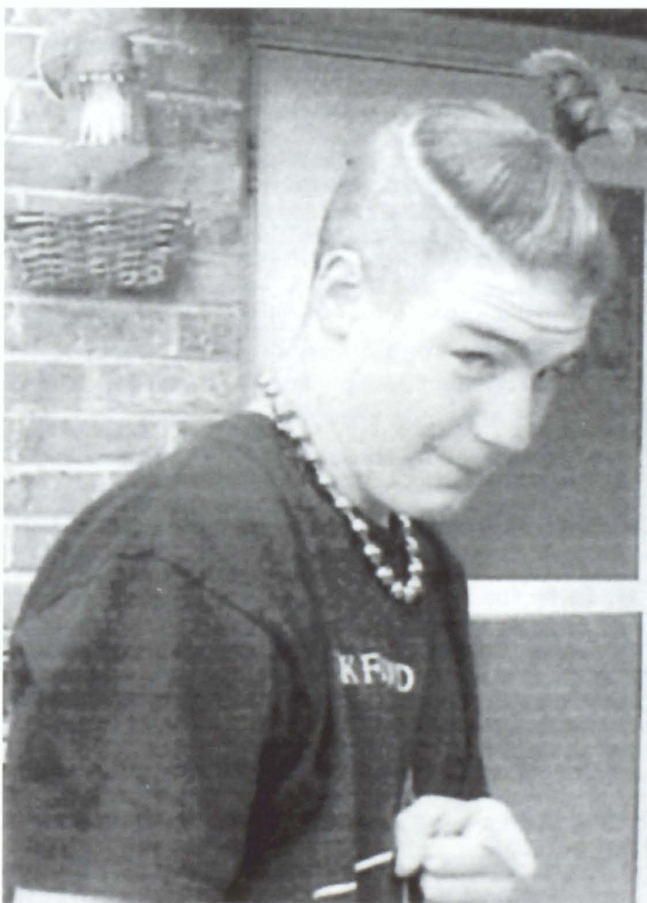
As a child Charlie was persistent in his belief that he was a great one.

"He would say 'Auntie Barbie, you know I am going to die young, die a tragic death before my time, just like the great ones. Like

Lennon and Dean. I am a great one just like them,'" Mrs. Bonifield said. "Charlie had been telling me all along. He was going to leave us; he was our gift, our hero, our shining star, even if only for a short while."

Death seems like the end, but Charlie will live on in the hearts of everyone he touched forever.

"Thank you Charlie, for your uniqueness. Thank you for touching so many people so deeply," Mrs. Bonifield said. "You are truly Our Gift, but, Charlie, you didn't have to leave us to be a 'Great One.'"



reflections

Looking back on the year

Did it go perfectly? Exactly as you planned it would? Just as you expected? Probably not. Expectations can be funny like that. Everything you planned out may have strayed slightly from the original plan, or you may be a totally different person at the end

of the school year. Maybe your expectations fell short, or maybe you got much more than you bargained for. Life is full of the unexpected, embarrassing situations, and memories we will never forget. So learn from the mistakes, and treasure the moments.

“My expectations for this year were lower than what I hoped for,”
Laith Abassi (9) said.

Closing

“This year was a lot more fun than I had thought it would be,”
Andrew Gard (10) said.



Were the expectations that you had for this year met?

“The expectations that I had for myself at the beginning of this year were abnormally high. I hoped to be involved in everything I possibly could. I wanted to go everywhere, do everything, and just live up my senior year, but responsibility got in the way. Between working, doing homework, dodging drama, and trying to stay sane, things didn’t go as I planned. Don’t get me wrong, it was a lot of fun, it just wasn’t what I expected. I was also planning on going away to Indiana University at Bloomington in the fall, but those plans were changed too. Although I didn’t get to do all of the things that I had wanted to do, I still got to do all of the major stuff like Winter Formal, Senior Banquet, Prom, and Graduation. It just goes to show that even though things don’t always go as we expect them to, doesn’t necessarily mean it’s a bad thing,” Alyssa Steinmueller (12) said.

“Bowling is fun, but tennis is much more of an active sport than bowling,”

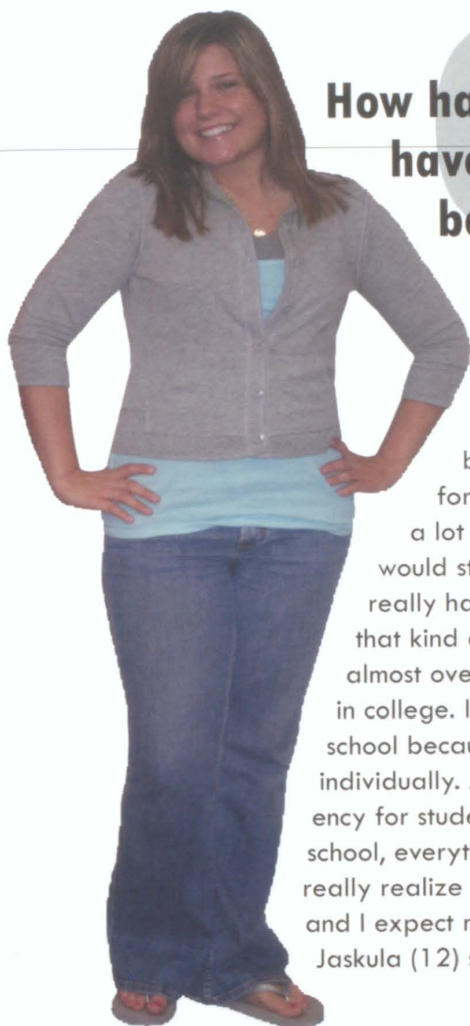


Nicole Matusik (12) said.

“I think being on the tennis team takes just as much effort as being on the track team,”



Alyssa Hensley (12) said.



How have the expectations that you have for yourself changed since the beginning of the year?

"My expectations have definitely gotten lower. I have senioritis so it's not easy to focus. I can't wait to be done with high school so I have just been slacking a little, well actually a lot. At the beginning of the year, my expectations for what I wanted to do this year were a lot higher than they are now. I thought I would study for every quiz and test and work really hard, but towards the middle of the year that kind of stopped. Now that high school is almost over, I am expecting to work a lot harder in college. It's a lot easier to slack off while in high school because you don't have to pay for each class individually. Also, teachers give you a lot more leniency for students than college professors do. In high school, everything is pretty easy even though we don't really realize it. College is going to be a big change and I expect myself to do really well," Giavanna Jaskula (12) said.

"I had fun this year. My friends are great and I'm glad that I know them," Casey Phillips (9) said.

Reflections

How did what you expected this year to be like differ from what it actually was?

"Senior year was very different than what I thought it would be. I expected it to be more difficult and challenging than it actually was. Many of my classes seemed like they would be difficult at first, but in the end they turned out to be fairly easy. In the beginning of the year, I thought it would be sad to leave high school because it has been a normal thing for four years. Now I'm excited to leave and start college! I will miss all of my friends here at Lake Central that will go to other colleges, but I'll always have good memories of them. Also this year, I didn't know what to expect from Senior Banquet and Prom. I thought they might not be that great in the beginning, but both events turned out to be a great time. Overall, this year has been the best," Emily Miedema (12) said.

"I like it a lot, but I'm looking forward to my senior year," Ryan Scholdt (11) said.



"Being on the track team takes just as much hard work and dedication as boys swimming,"



Jackie Perez (12) said.



"Swimming can be very tedious, but it is also a lot of fun. I made a lot of friends because of it,"



David Scasny (10) said.

“I expected this year to be better than all the other years because it is my last,” Ashley Biedakiewicz (12) said.



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“I expected it to be hard, but then after this year it turned out to be a lot of fun,” Sarah Veronesi (9) said.



reflections

Looking back on the year

You wake up...it's the last day of school. You walk into the foyer, and the realization hits you. Maybe it's your last day forever, or maybe you have three more years. You may be free from school until next August, or maybe you'll be back in just a few weeks

to condition with your team. You go through your last few finals, maybe they were easy or maybe they weren't. Either way, this is it. One more school year is behind you. You take all the unexpected things from the year, and you walk out the door.

Q: Did everything you expected for this year happen?

“I expected my freshman year to be easy, but after all it turned out to be hard. The homework was too much, and the tests were complicated. Even though, I had a lot of homework and studying to do, I still tried out for the freshman basketball team. I had a lot of fun playing on the team. The season turned out really well. We played worked hard at every practice. We worked hard while having fun. Our practices always paid off. We were all like sisters, so that made the season even better. I made a lot of new friends from joining the freshman basketball team. I also made a lot of friends from being in a new school. My friends help me out a lot with my homework. If it weren't for them I probably wouldn't have made the Honor Roll. Some of my best friends are the ones I met this year like Joseph DiMaggio (9), Shawn Cockerham (10), and Marco Coniglio (11). My friends supported me with my choices about sports, grades, and life choices in general. We all went to homecoming together. Homecoming did not turn out the way I thought it would. The dance turned out to be a little boring. The music was not all that great, but the game was fun to watch. All of the football games that I went to were fun to watch. Overall, I expected my freshman year to be a lot easier than it turned out to be,” Emily Haddad (9) said.



“Chess requires more knowledge than bells,”



Neil Olson (10) said.



“Even though homework can be hard, everyone can do it; it takes practice to play bells,”



Valerie Hill (9) said.

Q

Were all of your expectations for this year achieved?

Yes, my expectations were achieved. I met a lot of new friends and my girlfriend. I met many of my new friends at Stephanie Lee's (12) Senior Soccer Night. I went to Winter Formal, and I tried dancing, The Robot. I expected Winter Formal to be fun, and it was, but Prom was even better. I went to Prom with my girlfriend. After Prom, we rented out Glenwood Oaks. It was fun because we were the only ones in the restaurant. The next day we rented a limo to watch the Sox win in extra innings. I started three chants. Prom was amazing! Junior year was easy, I expected it to be hard though. The homework was easy, but the tests were hard. I got my first job at Walt's in Dyer at the beginning of the year. I expected the work at Walt's to interfere with my grades. It actually did not because I did not have that much homework. My junior year was my best year in high school so far. I hope for senior year to be just as good!" Marco Coniglio (11) said.

Q

Was this year, greater than, less than, or equal to what you expected?

This year was greater than what I expected for several reasons. One reason was because I met a lot of new friends, one was Amanda Hill (12). She brings me coffee every morning but I never accept it. Another person that I met this year was my girlfriend, Jennifer Haddad (12). We have been dating for almost three months and she is amazing! I am so grateful that my best friend, David Rinconeno (12), set us up. Because I met more friends, I was more interested in attending after school activities. In April, I went to the talent show with them. The talent show was just as good as I thought. The beat boxer was awesome. Since a lot of my new friends are seniors, they are leaving for college. I will miss them a lot and hope to hang out with them during the summer. These friends were the best friends that I have ever had. I can not wait to attend a lot of graduation parties this summer. I hope that senior year will be even better next year," Marco Coniglio (11) said.



"I expected this year to go extremely slow, but it flew by!" Alexis Tanas (12) said.



Reflections



"I expected this year to be easier than last year, but it really wasn't," Stephanie Lee (12) said.



"I expect homework to be way less fun than Prom,"



Tara Davis (11) said.



"Prom was a lot of fun! I can't believe it's over,"



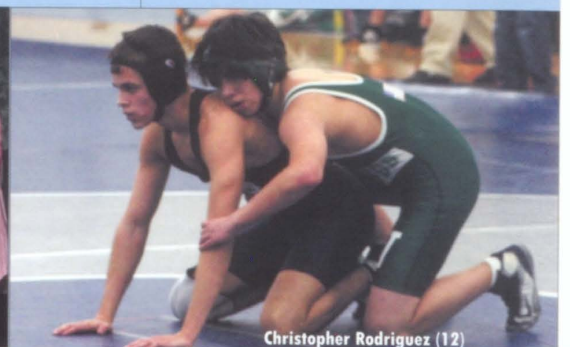
Megan Peters (12) said.



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Christopher Rodriguez (12)

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Angela Cooley (12), Deborah Nemeth (12), Lori Armstrong (12) and Jacob Marmoleja (12)

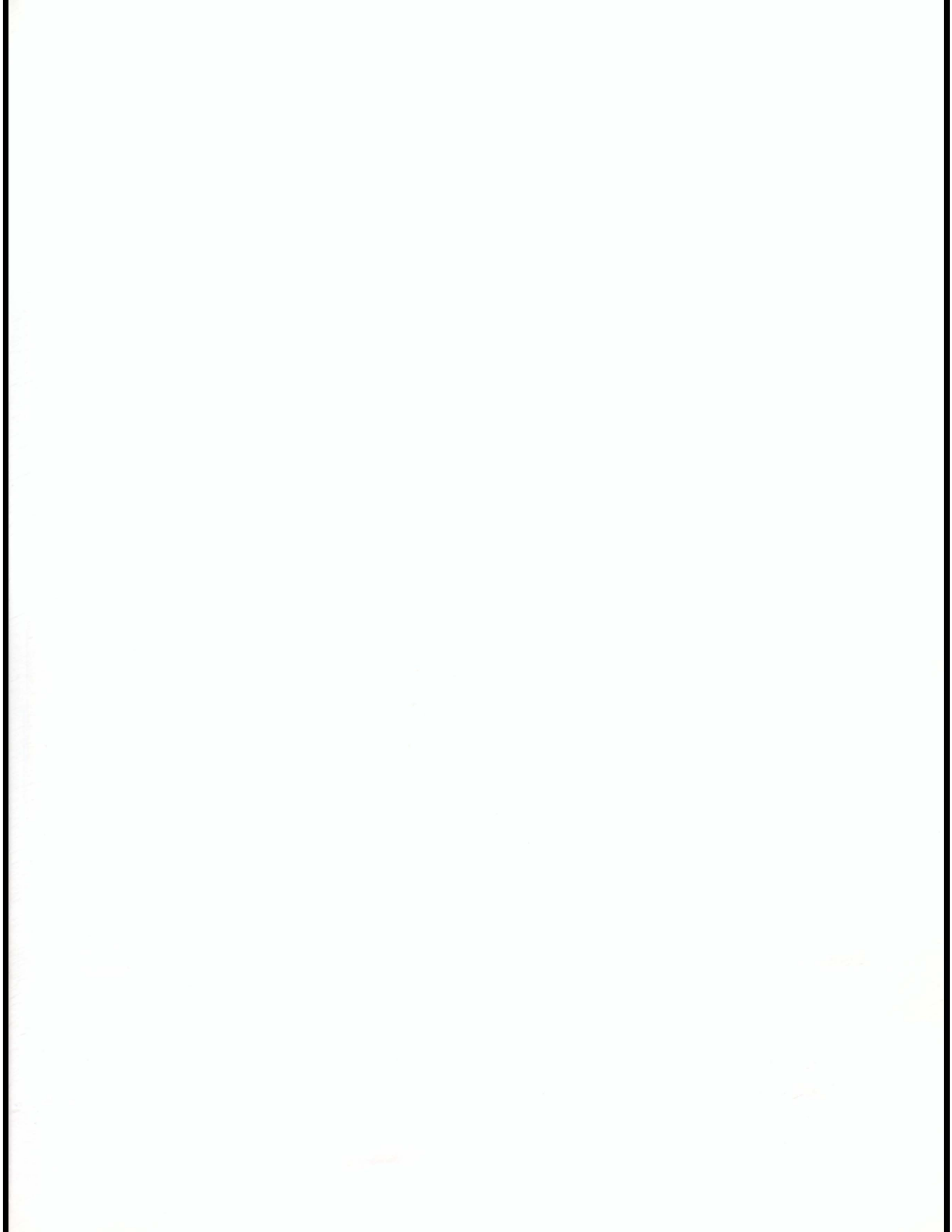


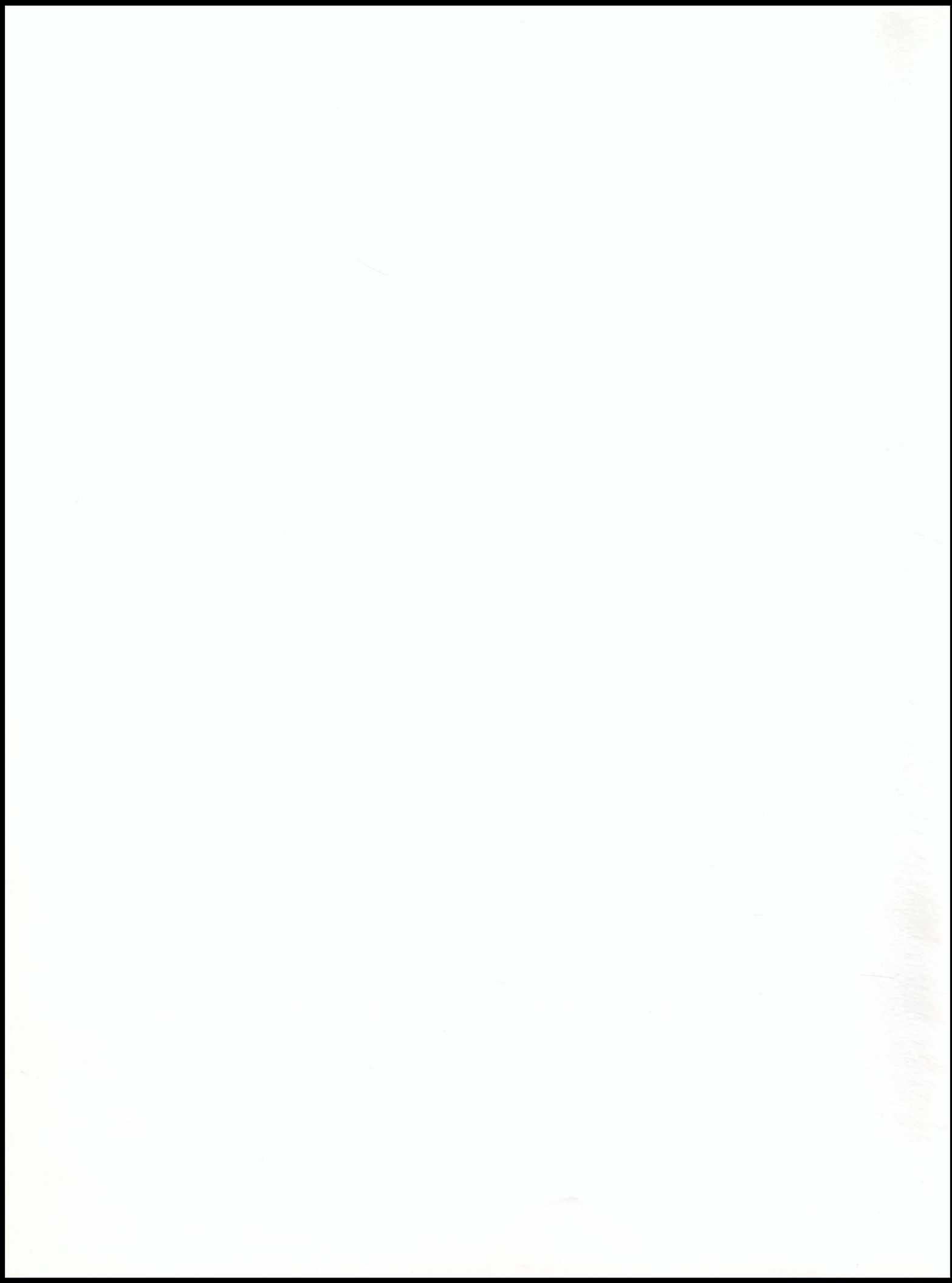
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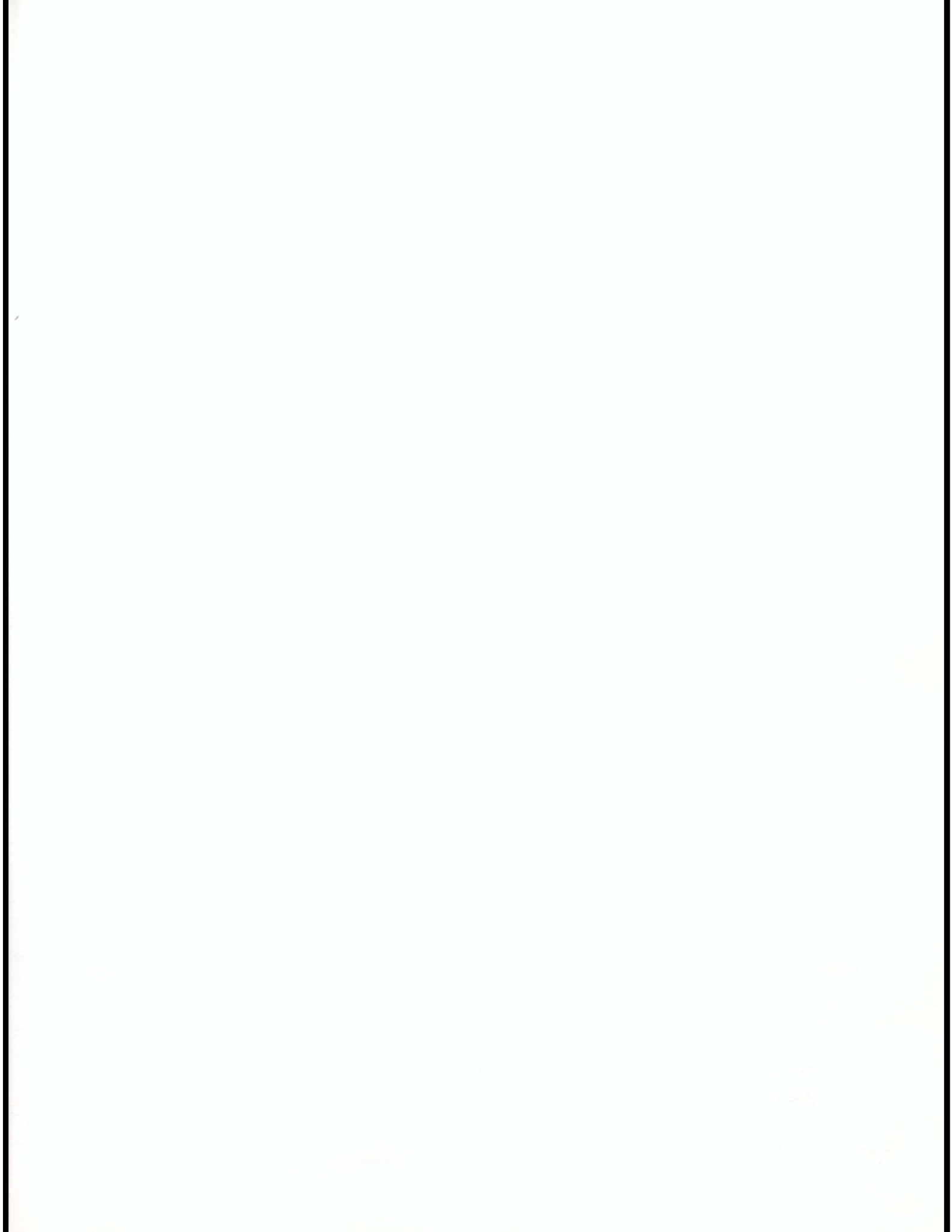


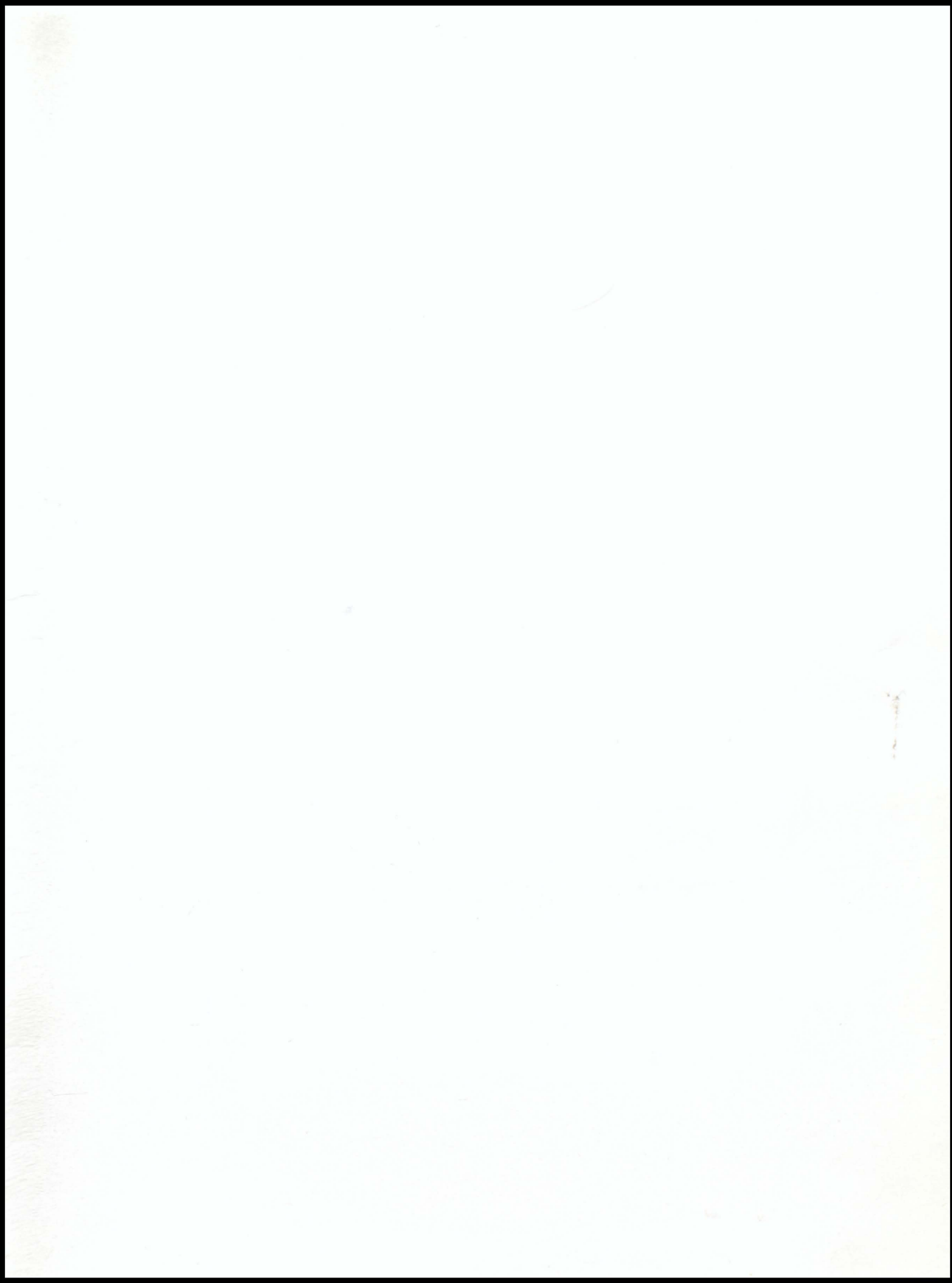
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Middle Row: Kevin Borozan,
Corey Davis, Zachary Muskin,
Troy Gulden, and Kristine Hart

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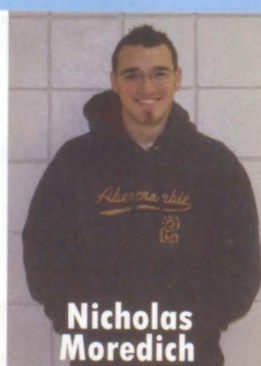
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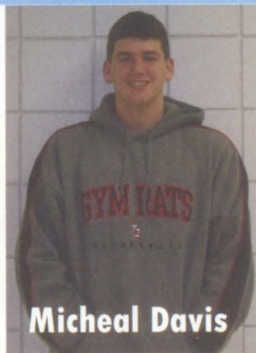


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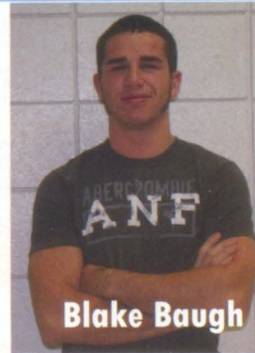
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